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# THE END OF THE WORLD

The end of the world has begun to occur all across the face of the globe.

Long predicted by street-wailing doomsdayers, cynics and science fiction writers, long pondered by poets, religious freaks and masochists, the end of all life on the planet was announced by a thundering voice from out of the sky at 4:17 p.m., Mar. 30, 1975.

"Plants, animals and people, may I have your attention please," the voice, later identified as that of God, bellowed. "I speak to tell you that it is the end of the world. All of you shall perish within six days.

"You know, a guy can only take so much. I think I've done an admirable job in holding back as long as I have," the voice said. "You've gone beyond the extent of even My tolerance.

"I mean, come on now. Streaking, prayers prohibited in schools, legalized abortion, people getting high on drugs all

the time, people saying nasty things about John Denver, what else could you expect from Me? I'll say it again: I can only take so much."

Within moments of the announcement, disasters of unprecedented ferocity began on each of the seven continents.

In North America, a giant boot descended from the clouds to stomp out the cities of Las Vegas, Miami Beach, New York and Hollywood, California. Not a living thing survived in each of the four areas and human deaths were estimated at 24 million.

In the South American town of Cuyaba, Brazil, all the women of child-bearing age began giving birth at a rate of an estimated 3500 children per hour. Population experts predict that within a matter of 48 to 72 hours, the entire South American land mass will sink under the weight of its inhabitants.

In Europe, males with hair over the collar or over the ears, facial hair or sideburns below the middle of the ear were barbered by millions of mysterious floating scissors. When the shave and haircuts were completed, the scissors plunged into the men's chests and cut out their lungs.

In the African nation of Uganda, giant caterpillars wiggled into all of the major cities and stung the second-born of each household on the throat, killing them. Across the Indian Ocean, the world-famous Himalaya Mountains fell down, smothering millions of surprised natives in tons of icy debris. In Australia, crazed kangaroos swept down the populous southeast coast kidnapping babies, putting them into their pouches and then pouring acid in their tiny eyes. The continent of Antarctica was reported melting under a giant Hotcomb hovering in the sky.

"I kept telling you guys: 'Cut it out, cut it out' but you just didn't listen to Me," the voice said. "I'm going to have to show you who's Boss."



TYPICAL STUDENT reacts with typical apathy to the announcement that this Sunday will bring the fall of world civilization.

## Judgement in Tally

Judgement Day at FSU will be held Sunday, Apr. 6 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

Students with last names A through K can pick up their Judgement Day appointment times before noon tomorrow in the office of their major department. Students with last names L through Z should pick up their appointments tomorrow afternoon in the office of their

major division.

"We expect everything to run very orderly," said a Registrar's Office spokesperson involved in the distribution of appointments. "We've been through quite a few registrations so we know how to handle these kinds of things."

God will be on hand at 10:37 a.m. in the Union to send students to their Final Judgment.

# CIA at it again

## 'Agents in heaven' linked to end of world

WASHINGTON — Operatives of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) had a part in the decision-making that led up to yesterday's announcement of the coming end of the world, sources within the U. S. Government have told United Press International.

The highly-placed informant, who asked not to be identified, said that the CIA has a number of agents in Heaven who could have convinced God to call a halt to world civilization as of this coming Sunday. At least two of the agents, the sources disclosed, are top advisors to God and strongly backed Him in His earth-ending decision.

"The Central Intelligence Agency has had absolutely nothing whatsoever to do with that decision," CIA Director William Colby said. "These charges stem from the anti-CIA hysteria that the press has created in the United States."

Colby admitted that the CIA has, in the past, placed agents in Heaven but added that they were all recalled to earth two years ago.

The deterioration status of pro-American nations around the world is believed to be behind the CIA's backing of the decision for Final Judgement. Western-oriented regimes in Portugal, Ar-

gentina, Panama, Greece, Cambodia, Thailand and South Vietnam are either tottering or have fallen to pro-Communist forces in recent weeks.

"The CIA has decided that if the governments of the world are not going to be pro-American, they're not going to be pro-anything," UPI's source said. He quoted a top assistant to Director Colby as saying, "We're going to have to take our ball and go home," at a high-level strategy meeting last month.

The source alleged that the agents were able to infiltrate the Heavenly administration over a period of years since first gaining admittance in the late 1950s. They were reportedly killed posing as members of a cross-country bus tour which ended in tragedy when the bus was mysteriously crushed by a train in rural Indiana in 1959. A number of odd circumstances, including the driver's insistence that the bus straddled the track while he changed the vehicle's anti-freeze in the midst of a summer hailstorm, triggered an investigation which soon ruled the mishap as "one of

those crazy, 'believe-it-or-not' type things."

The agents were placed in Heaven, the source said, because of suspicions among many in the CIA that God was assuming a more leftist attitude in some of his dealings with the world.

"Cuba had just fallen to

Castro and God didn't lift a thumb to stop that," the source said. "It was also at this time that the Agency discovered that God endorsed a number of communistic notions such as sharing and brotherhood."

The source said it was quickly learned that God was

not a Marxist — "He said it was Satan who was backing Castro and that put Cuba out of His jurisdiction," the informant reported — but that the agents' cover was maintained in case they would be needed at some point in the future.

God last night denied that

His decision for Judgment came on the advice of the CIA.

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## Fatigued Kissinger turns shuttle diplomacy to end of the world

HADES (UPI) — Faced with possibly the greatest crisis of his career, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger vowed yesterday to redouble his efforts "toward a lasting peace" in the cosmos despite the end of the world.

Stopping here in Hell to pay a courtesy visit with Satan before flying on to heaven and talks with God, Kissinger showed signs of fatigue and apoplexy as he discounted reports that the CIA was behind the end of the world.

His voice shaking at times with emotion, Kissinger said, "The United States cannot and will not tolerate these actions which endanger the peace and security of the world, and we must take steps to head off this crisis."

Kissinger pointed out that he cannot effectively negotiate from a position of weakness as he attempts to work out a compromise with God in halting the end of the world.

"Therefore, Kissinger said, choking with rage, "we must ask that Americans refrain from praying to God. Such actions of deference at a time of intense negotiation can only have the effect of putting the lives of our POW's in grave jeopardy."

Sources close to the secretary said that Kissinger privately castigates God for not negotiating in good faith. Kissinger is

also reportedly considering protective reaction strikes against Heaven to force God to come to terms with the United States.

While Kissinger has frequently said that "the peace and security of our friends in one part of the world directly effects that of our other friends," sources close to Kissinger say that he is considering offering Cambodia, South Vietnam, Israel, Syria, and Killearn Estates to God in return for assurances that the end of the world will be halted.

Kissinger reportedly demands God's undivided attention during negotiations and more than once has strenuously berated God for falling asleep during the talks.

"The end of the world is no time for popularity contests," Kissinger said, apparently stinging from the commanding position God presently holds in the public opinion polls.

"If God continues to negotiate from such an inflated sense of self-importance, the United States may have no alternative but to halt negotiations in order to reconsider our position in further negotiations. We might decide to say, 'let's burn the whole thing.'"

Kissinger blamed the North Vietnamese, Khymer Rouge, Syrians, the Palestine Liberation Organization and comic Rich Little for bringing about the end of the world.

"Now is not time to engage in an orgy of recrimination, but I've warned repeatedly that if American creditability was allowed to be challenged with impunity, we'd have Armageddon. Now it's here."

## Ford denies blame for end of world; will run in '76

### WEATHER

By Steve Letro

Alas, from the bowels of the earth beneath a certain university president's cesspool has emerged the creature destined to make Armageddon a reality in Tallahassee. Today will see increasing catastrophe, with things becoming partly cataclysmic by tonight as a giant cockroach will devour the city. He will be approaching from the north at about 15 m.p.h., devouring everybody and everything in his path. Widely scattered roach dung is likely by tonight and, if you are one of the few who doesn't get eaten, the radioactive roach fart following his passage will get you, so it looks like this is my last forecast. Tonight's temperature will be warm, at least in the roach's tum-tum which will be the only place that counts by then, anyway.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — President Gerald Ford said yesterday that the recent announcement of the coming Judgment would "in no way alter" his decision to run for the Presidency in 1976.

"I've said it before and I'll say it again — I will not run for President in 1976," Ford said. "I mean, I will run for President in 1956."

Ford said he didn't think the American public would blame him for the end of the world "because I really, honestly, and in all candor, had nothing to do with it."

"My advisors assure me that this was none of my doing and I have no reason to doubt what they tell me," Ford said. "I'm too busy running the country to know what's going on, so I have my advisors keep a close watch on these kinds of things. They know what they're talking about."

Ford said he thought he had a "slim to excellent" chance of returning to the White House despite the problems of inflation, recession, unemployment, the worsening Mideast situation, his call for more military aid to Cambodia and South Vietnam and his pardon of former President Nixon.

"None of these things is my fault either," Ford said. "I don't recall having a thing to do with any of them."

Ford said he was "not overly concerned" with the announcement from the sky that the world is coming to an end this Sunday.

"I'm a naturally-born, died-in-the-wool conservative," Ford said. "I think we may yet find out that this is some kind of practical joke, or a commercial advertising a new soap or maybe a meat substitute."

Ford said that if it is the

end of the world, he would "probably die or perhaps go skiing in Colorado. I haven't decided on that yet and probably won't until I consult with my advisors."

"I would certainly hope that it isn't the end of the world because I could see how that might interfere with a lot of things I want to do for America," Ford said. "Like being elected President on my own this time."



Pres. Ford

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# Marshall unveils his scheme for The End

## world

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FSU President Stanley Marshall yesterday issued an emergency plan to be implemented immediately to keep the university functioning adequately in these 'hectic final days.'

Though some have already criticized the program as 'the work of a madman,' Marshall insisted that the changes would prove necessary. He said he thought there would be some opposition to the plan and added that he would set up a faculty-student committee to recommend any alterations it felt would need to be made.

The ad hoc panel's first meeting was scheduled by Marshall for 8 a.m., Monday, Apr. 7.

"I know there are a lot of candy-asses out there who aren't going to like this, but these are difficult times," Marshall said. "Something, undoubtedly, needs to be done and I'm prepared to do it. You want leadership style, I'll show you leadership style."

The following is a tentative

list of changes ordered by the President's Office:

- A number of new administrative positions will be created to deal with the crisis. Among these are the offices of an Associative Vice president for Panic, a Provost for Finding People Something to Eat, an Assistant Vice President for Cleaning Up Dead Bodies and a Vice Provost for Building Sidewalks Across Earthquake Cravices.

- An immense concrete slab will be constructed on Landis Green to house a bunker for the President and his immediate family to occupy in an attempt to survive the final hour of civilization. "I think it's educationally important for the next generation, whenever it may come along, to be able to see what the average 20th Century family looked like before the fall," Marshall said. "I think Shirley and I and the kids represent this typical family as well as anybody else."

- Extremely strict segregation of the sexes and a revocation of all visitation privileges for students living both on and off campus will be implemented. "There will be a tendency to throw morals out the window when they won't seem to matter anymore," Marshall said. "We can't allow a moral collapse to accompany a general one. I know students — they'll be breeding like rabbits in a slaughterhouse if given half a chance."

- In a broader effort to control frightened students, an Argentine social scientist by the name of Adolfo Hernandez will be appointed as Chief Student Affairs Officer. "Although Senor Hernandez is quite an elderly gentleman, I'm certain he will be able to lead students through these difficult days," Marshall said. He added that Hernandez garnered "considerable" experience in the methods of crowd control during a much-publicized experiment in Central Europe "a few decades back and he assured

me that there was no reason why similar methods should not work here," Marshall said.

- To make sure that traffic jams will not hinder the emergency work of police, medical units and the fire department, a new parking policy will be put into practice. Under this policy, only those cars purchased at a cost of more than \$5000 will be permitted to use university roadways and parking lots.

"We didn't want to inconvenience any one segment of the university community so we're abandoning the 'W'- 'R' system in favor of the \$5000 standard," Marshall said. "Now, at least some persons in every category will be allowed on campus."

- Finally, the Faculty Senate will be given a number of administrative duties previously handled by other areas of the university which are now too preoccupied with

emergency matters to cope with workaday concerns. Among the Senate's new duties will be deciding what should be served for lunch in the Union cafeteria, revising computer registration for next quarter and appointing committees to distribute mail in the post office, make sure that soap dispensers in all campus restrooms are in working order, and see that the Union Courtyard is kept cleared of litter.

## Classes not cancelled

Classes this week will not be cancelled, a Board of Regents spokesperson announced yesterday.

"There are a certain number of class days that we have to schedule to get our money from the Legislature and to comply with accreditation standards," Wilma Henry of the Chancellor's office said. "Our calendar just won't allow us to cancel an entire week of classes."

Someone brought up the fact that the whole world is being cancelled Apr. 6.

"Look, God doesn't have to live by

rules," Henry said. "Man does. I have the list right here in front of me and there's nothing about any 'end of the world' in here."

Henry said the list provided for days off only upon snowstorms, the death of presidents and the ends of wars.

"The Chancellor is asking all presidents in the State University System to check on their faculties and make sure classes are held," Henry said. "You can't defy the rules and you can't defy the Chancellor just because it's the end of the world."



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**Saturday Night**  
**PARTY NIGHT**

*Parties, parades highlight week***Greeks to celebrate up to The End**

The end of the world may have put some people in a blue funk but members of the FSU Greek community are out to make the best of it. An "End Of The World Week of Celebration" was unveiled yesterday by mem-

bers of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic to begin immediately.

"People are always looking at the bad side of things, and we Greeks believe that kind of thinking should be changed," said IFC President Hilton Tyre. "Therefore, we've planned parties, parades, contests, pep rallies, everything you can think of to celebrate the fall of world civilization."

"I just think this is an absolutely far-out idea," said Panhellenic President Lauren Hafner. "I'm so excited about it I could squeak."

Festivities are scheduled to begin this evening with a round of "earthquake parties," according to Tyre.

"We're going to drink a bunch of beer and then send a couple of guys into the basement with these jack hammers we've rented," Tyre said. "They're going to start tearing up the foundation of the house, creating an earthquake-like effect on the floors above. It should be very realistic."

Friday night, a "tidal wave dance" is scheduled for Tully Gym. According to Hafner, participants will be asked to bring buckets to the dance with them in order that the artificial tsunamis can be provided.

"At the end of each song, everyone will dip their buckets into a portable pool and douse their dance

partner with water," Hafner said.

A "Pestilence Competition" is scheduled to begin Saturday morning. Each fraternity and sorority will be assigned a special "theme disease" to be applied to the decoration of their houses.

"For example, one house might be assigned 'black plague' and it will be decorated with black splotches. Another house might be assigned 'leprosy' and the residents could cut off a garage," Tyre said. "A third house, assigned with 'dysentery' might shoot diarrhetic-looking fluid out of its windows. The possibilities are literally endless."

On Saturday afternoon, a "parade of volcanoes" will wind its way through Tallahassee and across campus, commemorating famous eruptions that have occurred throughout history.

"We'll be designing floats along the lines of Vesuvius, Krakatao and Surtsey," Hafner said. "Inside, there will be people heating up cherry jello and throwing it out of the 'cone' and into the crowd of spectators."

The week of celebration will conclude Saturday night with the awarding of trophies in the "pestilence competition" and the crowning of a "Lord and Lady of Judgment".

"These two students will

represent the pinnacle of Greek evolution that was achieved just before the end," Hafner said. "After the crowning, the winners will be interred alive in a specially built vault that will

preserve their bodies until next civilization."

"And future generations will be able to see these representatives of American collegiate life in the mid 1970s," Tyre said.

**Marshall's  
farewell**

So...how do you like it?

I've been living a day-to-day existence for almost a year now, not knowing when that final, fatal blow was going to fall in my presidential neck. I heard my own "voice from the sky" say many times, "You've had it, Stan. Get ready to turn in your mansion" only to hang on a little longer. It's a hard, tense experience living with the knowledge that each day might be your last. Isn't it?

Ha. Ha, ha, ha. Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha. Excuse me for laughing but I'm sure you'll understand that I just can't resist. Ha, ha. Ho, ha. Ho.

Well...In view of the emergency now being faced by the entire university community, I have ordered a number of emergency changes to be made immediately in the structure of this institution. Some of these may not prove to be very popular, but then I'm not out to win any popularity contests here. I do believe that these changes will prove most helpful in the hectic final days that lie ahead. (See story, page 3).

You know, I think this whole end of the world thing is pretty interesting. I mean, if you sit down and look at the situation very closely, you'll notice some fascinating coincidences. On Mar. 14, 1975, I was notified of the results of a poll on faculty perceptions of areas of concern within the university. I, regrettably, was mentioned in this survey as one of FSU's most critical problems. Accordingly, I decided, on Mar. 16, 1975, to submit my resignation to the Board of Regents to do with as it sees fit. On Mar. 30, 1975, only two short weeks later, God announced that the end of the world was imminent.

Isn't it curious that in the span of approximately 4000 years of recorded human history that the three events cited above occurred within two and a half weeks of each other? Indeed.

I don't want to die. I'm sure that all of you out there reading what may be my last words to you don't want to die either. But it doesn't look like we're going to be able to have things any other...Holy cow, I just thought of something! What if those three occurrences I mentioned earlier were not coincidental? Maybe they represent some kind of cause and effect relationship! Maybe, for some mysteriously divine reason, God wants the faculty to like me and want me to stay in office! That's gotta be it! All the faculty has to do is change its opinion of me and we're saved!

Unless...unless the faculty feels that it can't change it's mind. What do you say, fellows?

**Visko's  
farewell**

Dear Students:

As you know, I have only been your Student Government President for a very short period of time. It has proven to be the hard work I knew it was, but I am beginning to enjoy it already. It is a very fulfilling duty to represent you, the students, and I had looked forward to a fruitful year.

But then, as we all know, the end of the world intervened. It is certainly a very sad occasion for all of humanity. Perhaps if we had spent our time here on earth a little more wisely, we would have a future. But there is no more future. Today, there is only a past.

As I look not too distantly into that past, I see memories of the election campaign I went through to become your 27th Student Government President. It was a long, arduous campaign, but I went through its eight weeks because I was eager to serve you, the students. We had the first primary and I beat Bob Brown and Marty Kossak by about 200 votes. Then that dumbshit Kossak goes and contests the propriety of the election. The Supreme Court rules in his favor and there is another primary. Asshole Aronofsky decides that he's going to enter the race because no one is addressing the proper issues. He picks up 600 votes, including 200 that were mine before, and just barely misses knocking me out of the run-off. Finally, the last election is held and justice prevails — namely, I win.

I threw eight weeks of classes and studies and money and leisure time and effort right down the old tube to get to be president. And then what happens? The end of the world.

Fuck a duck.

This is really terrible, I'm not going to stand for it anymore. Somebody's out to get me, but I'm not going to give them the pleasure of seeing me sucked up by a volcano or swallowed by an earthquake. I have this gun, and I'm just going to put it here and



AN EARLY ENTRY in the "parade of volcanoes" competition is this work by Steve Edwards and Phil Windon.

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## Imminent famine destroys last vestiges of civilization

What is the one thing they don't need in Cambodia? After dinner mints.

Up until a very short time ago, jokes such as this proliferated on campus. They dealt with a problem so desperate yet so distinct that there was little we could do other than make light of it. But if you leaned over today and told a joke such as the one quoted above to the classmate sitting on your right, he might just take a hearty bite out of your ribs. For starvation at FSU is no longer a laughing matter.

As the end of the world is beginning in many locations throughout the world, our supply of foodstuffs has become severely disrupted. Fields of grain that made up the backbone of America's diet last week lay in blighted ruin today. The trucks that could deliver us from hunger by dipping into emergency reserves cannot get through because of the earthquake damage done to so many interstates. Tallahassee's official Judgment time is not scheduled until Sunday, but many of us will not even last that long.

Already, administrators, faculty and staff members have begun unfettering the restraints of polite and civilized society just so they can survive. Professors who used to skip their midday meal to jog or play paddleball can now be seen spending their lunch hours circled around various campus oaks, munching greedily on what nutritious bark there is remaining. Staff people seem to prefer shrubbery and the flighty little lovebugs that are just now coming into season. Administrators, still enjoying some of the benefits of their

higher status, are gnawing on the limbs of their secretaries, a practice at which some seem remarkably adept.

Meanwhile, students, on the bottom rung of the economic ladder, seem to be having the most difficult time of all. Some have joined together in ragged packs, much like the packs of semi-wild dogs that can be seen roaming through most poverty-stricken small towns. These groups, formed not out of any sense of brotherhood but rather with the knowledge that strength lies in numbers, have already struck at the turtle cage between the Business and Conradi Buildings, tearing down a fence and devouring every last reptile, shell and all. There are also reports that biological specimens — cows' hearts, frogs, brains and fetuses — preserved in various locations around campus have been plundered. With even water running in short supply, these packs gather several times a day around the pool and lap up life-sustaining drinks, probably in much the same way their prehistoric ancestors did hundreds of thousands of years ago.

Other students, the more affluent ones being bankrolled by wealthy parents, have taken to eating their credit cards, Corvettes and double-knits in an effort to survive until Judgment. They are perhaps the most pathetic cases of all — too proud to join the packs but too inexperienced, due to the lifelong pandering they have received, to make it on their own. They are likely to choke on a pollution control device or some toxic, synthetic fabric before starvation can claim their wretched bodies.

All in all, the situation will get worse with each passing day until the now-dreaded finale will come as a relief — a relief, we can only hope, that will ease the tension just enough for someone to think up an end-of-the-world joke.

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**God speaks:****Discussing the whys and the wherefores**

**Editor's Note:** God, the Being responsible for this Sunday's scheduled end of the world, agreed yesterday to grant an exclusive interview to The Florida Flambeau. Below is the very revealing transcript of the talk that following that agreement between a Flambeau reporter and a dog that claimed to be God.

**Flambeau:** Uh, you're a dog?

**God:** Well, for a while anyway.

**Flambeau:** Why would God want to look like a dog?

**God:** What do you think God should look like?

**Flambeau:** I guess like an old man with a long white beard and a robe.

**God:** Well, if you must know, I don't look like anything as God. But I look like different kinds of things when I talk to people.

**Flambeau:** It's Your life. Mind if we get down to specifics?

**God:** Wait a minute. First, I want to prove to you that I'm God. Watch that plant over there.

**Flambeau:** It's growing.

**God:** Pretty good, huh? Now...did you hear that?

**Flambeau:** That boom?

**God:** Yeah.

**Flambeau:** What was that?

**God:** I just blew up your car.

**Flambeau:** You're kidding.

**God:** Blue '68 four-door Falcon parked in the Dust Bowl. At least it used to be.

**Flambeau:** You blew up my car? How am I supposed to get around?

**God:** Don't worry about it. You'll be dead by tomorrow anyway. I'll make sure you'll get home tonight.

**Flambeau:** Alright, alright, I believe you're God. Now can we please get on with the interview?

**God:** I want \$50,000 first.

**Flambeau:** \$50,000? Are you kidding? Where are we supposed to get that kind of money? We're just a little independent college newspaper that barely gets by.

**God:** Cash a bad check. By the time anyone knows about it, they'll be dead and so will you. I just read in the paper that CBS paid Haldeman \$25,000 for an interview and I figure I'm at least twice as good as he is and I want \$50,000.

**Flambeau:** Well, I guess we'll just have to forget about the interview then. We can't afford money like that.

**God:** Alright, forget about the \$50,000. I'll do it for nothing.

**Flambeau:** You will? That's great.

**God:** That's what made me God.

**Flambeau:** Oh...well, can we start with the questions then?

**God:** Sure. Fire away.

**Flambeau:** Why are you dragging out the process of ending the world until Sunday?

**God:** It took Me six days to put the world together. It's going to take Me at least that long to take it apart again.

**Flambeau:** It would seem like God could do it as fast as He wanted to.

**God:** Well, maybe I got reasons for stretching it out.

**Flambeau:** What kind of reasons?

**God:** That's a matter of Heavenly security right now. I can't tell you what reasons, if there are any, at the present time.

**Flambeau:** You know who you sound like?

**God:** Who?

**Flambeau:** Richard Nixon.

**God:** Who's he?

**Flambeau:** Never mind. How is this end of



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**God:** Well, I'm going to stomp different people and different cities and different countries at all kinds of different times. People are going to be dying in all kinds of different ways too.

**Flambeau:** Why?

**God:** Again, Heavenly security.

**Flambeau:** Okay, after everyone gets stomped, as You put it, what happens then?

**God:** Then, on Sunday, we'll have a Judgment Day. I'll make an appearance at different places all over the world and decide who's going to Heaven and who's going to Hell. Everyone who got offed will come back to life for a couple of minutes to hear their Judgment and then they'll either come with Me back to Heaven or they'll go to Hell.

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**Flambeau:** What kind of criteria will people have to meet to get into Heaven?

**God:** What?

**Flambeau:** What kind of standards? What will it take to get you into Heaven?

**God:** I can get into Heaven anytime I want.

**Flambeau:** No, I mean what will it take to get people into Heaven?

**God:** Oh, as long as you've lived the Protestant Ethic and don't have an arrest record, you're in.

**Flambeau:** The Protestant Ethic?

**God:** Yeah. You know, hard day's work, no sex, no smoking or drinking, politically conservative, religious, middle class...

**Flambeau:** Everyone else can forget about it?

**God:** Yeah. Everyone else is the reason I'm

ending the world.

**Flambeau:** You mean people who stear more students a prohibited in public schools? People who believe in legalized abortion?

**God:** Yeah, and people who get high drugs and people who don't like John Dene and people like that.

**Flambeau:** I see. Why are some people having to suffer before they die? I see You turned our Vice President for University Relations into a slug.

**God:** I have my reasons.

**Flambeau:** And You're not going to tell what they are, right?

**God:** Right.

**Flambeau:** I'd like You to comment on some of the rumors that have been floating around as to why You might be bringing the world to an end. Will You cancel the proceedings if the Faculty Senate agrees to change its mind about the kind of job Ma shall is doing at Florida State?

**God:** Of course not. I think he just made that up about the "Holy Cow" thing.

**Flambeau:** Any truth to the report from U that the CIA influenced You to end the world?

**God:** The Central Intelligence Agency had absolutely nothing whatsoever to do with the decision. These charges stem from anti-CIA hysteria that the press has created in the United States.

**Flambeau:** Are there any CIA agents Heaven that You know of?

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**Flambeau:** I think I get the idea. Tell me what specifically is in store for the Tallahassee area as far as disasters?

**God:** I don't remember off hand. I have it written down somewhere. Something to do with giant fleas, I think.

**Flambeau:** What about me? How am I going to die?

**God:** You'll be eaten by a crazed student. They're all over the place now and getting hungrier and hungrier.

**Flambeau:** Tomorrow, huh?

**God:** Tomorrow.

**Flambeau:** I'd like to say something to you tonight. I'm sure it won't get me on Your good side but I'm going to say it anyway. I, frankly, don't think much of You. You haven't given me one good reason as to why You're going to end the world. You reel off a bunch of stupid answers like you're reading them from some kind of press release. You don't know what You're doing unless You've got a piece of paper in front of You. You sound like You're terribly disorganized and haven't the slightest idea what You're doing. If you didn't make that plant grow and blow up my goddam car, I wouldn't even believe You're God at all. The way You talk, I'd think You work at a gas station or something. So we're all gonna die, huh? With You in charge of us, I guess we might as well.

**God:** Well you can just go to Hell.



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With the end of the world only days away, more and more students are deciding not to wait around for the bitter end and are killing themselves.

Though it may seem drastic to some of us, you do have to admit that it eliminates a good measure of the apprehension that we've all been feeling lately. It's in times of crisis like these that a society's morals undergo changes. What, after all — and given the circumstances we're in today — is wrong with doing away with yourself?

Nothing, if you do it the right way. The main thing to remember is that it must be as respectable as it can possibly be. It is the last impact you'll ever make on society, so you might as well make it a stylish one.

Jumping off a building is, of course, a classic. You want to make an impact, right? Why not make it on the sidewalk in front of the Bellamy Building? You'll dazzle your friends and impress your professors though you may alienate the maintenance crews.

Guns are always nice, too. Very American way to die. But there may be problems if you don't know what you're doing. The old toe in the shotgun trigger trick often leads to an all too familiar accident. Obviously, your feet don't have the greatest aim in the world and, if you miss your mouth, it could mean months in the hospital and the life of a vegetable after that. Seek the advice of a professional (soldier, police officer or redneck) before you make your "call to arms."

Another popular method of self-destruction involves



HERE, A STUDENT who chose not to face the wrath of God uses gasoline and the always trusty acetylene torch to do away with himself.

climbing into your car and driving at 110 m.p.h. off a cliff. There aren't many such rock formations in this area, so you might have to improvise but, no problem. There are a number of multi-story parking garages downtown that will give you that ramp into eternity. And you don't have to pay either, since you're using an unguarded exit.

Self-immolation, as you might imagine, is quite a crowd pleaser. Soak your clothes in gasoline and then set a match, candle or blowtorch to them. Be certain that

you are completely soaked down because if you survive this one, you'll end up with black stuff all over your skin and will never be very attractive again.

Many members of the teeny-bop pop culture seem to be "getting into" certain fadish suicides. Submerging an operating tape deck in your bath water, calling Raymond Hamlin a toad-sucking pig to his face and setting fire to your pubic hair might seem "groovy" today but, when history casts its glance back, these methods are not likely to stand up.



APPARENTLY CONFIDENT of the aim of his toes, this student uses a 16 gauge squirrel shooter in the hopes that he can blow his brains out the back of his head.

Be sensible in your choice of methods. Though we may harbor some contempt for tradition when we've got a

future, tradition is all we have when there's nothing but a past, as Apollo Visko might have said.

## Perform a death-defying act.

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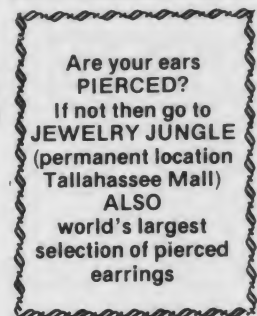
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# Senate condemns call for Judgment

The FSU Student Senate passed a resolution opposing the end of the world in an emergency session held last night.

The resolution condemned the coming Judgment as "a cure worse than the ailment" and called on God to "reconsider a move of such an arbitrary nature."

"We, as students and inhabitants of this globe, should not be shut out of this important decision," Sen. Eric Johnson, chief sponsor of the bill, said. "Student Government and this Senate cannot be ignored."

Johnson would not say what kind of retaliation could be taken by the Senate should God choose not to abide by its resolution, but one source in SG disclosed that the Senate might refuse to fund all religious organizations on campus.

"God does not realize that He is dealing with a body that controls the allocation of over \$2 million in funds," the source said. "We have some very effective means of expressing our opposition to the end of the world."

The resolution, which passed 24-0 without debate, gives God 48 hours to reconsider His announced intention of bringing the world to a conclusion this Sunday.

"If this ultimatum is not

## Prof stricken with two new limbs on body

FSU psychology professor Harold Hetch admits that he believes the end of the world is indeed at hand. Hetch, who claimed to be an atheist until yesterday, woke up Monday morning with two more arms attached to his body than he went to bed with.

One of the arms, which protrudes from his left knee, continually made obscene gestures to this reporter during the brief interview, and once struck the reporter a hard blow on his right little toe. Hetch did his best to subdue the arm, but claimed he had no control over its actions.

Another arm grows from his right ear and sporadically slaps the professor smartly on the face, or sticks its fingers in his mouth, making speech difficult.

heeded, the Senate will meet again Thursday to consider its next move," Johnson said. He added that the possibility of zero-budgeting religious groups could not be ruled out, "but that's up to the entire Senate."

"That's pretty funny," God said when notified of the

Senate's action. "I think I'll turn those people into lobsters."

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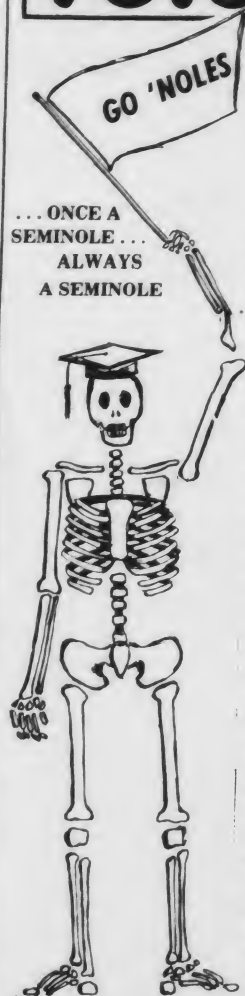
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## Final Fling at FSU Means Pie in the Face

A rash of pie-throwing incidents occurring in the early hours of April Fool's day has left numerous administrators, faculty and students at Florida State University with wan smiles and forced joviality.

President Stanley Marshall, wiping the shaving cream pie-filler from his face, commented, "One expects, from time to time, certain extremes of behavior within our fine institution, which, I may point out in my usual convoluted style, has no more problems than as is normal in the other universities. But why the faculty would do this, instead of prankish students..."

Other administrators fared no better. Bernard Sliger, "Bob" Kimmel, Daisy Parker Flory, and, with a special salt-filled pie, Stephen McClellan, all fell victim to the "contracts" put out on them.

Assistant to the President and director of Minority Affairs Freddie Groomes seemed not to notice the pie on her face. Looking in a mirror, she

said, "Where is the pie? I don't see any pie. Show me the pie."

Florida State University Religion professor Richard Rubenham was the victim of a direct hit as he lectured in an ironically pontifical voice with his hands out, eyes closed. He was heard to murmur, "It's all in the dialectic, I guess."

The only student reportedly hit by a pie was the Flambeau's entertainment reviewer, Steven Scramm. An undisclosed source reported that it was in retaliation for "functionally illiterate writing, often bordering on the ludicrous, as when a whole review of Samuel Beckett's 'Endgame' was attributed to Bertold Brecht. Luckily for him, knowledgeable typesetters corrected it."

The source continued, "Having the gall later to complain that his name had been misspelled once — when, for his sake, it would be better to leave it off entirely — qualified him eminently for a change from the usual egg on his face."

## News You Can Lose

A.P. DUCKQUADDLE, of the University's Bureau of Operations, Security and Hiring (BOSH) has issued a memo cancelling the previous directive that all references to Florida State University must be preceded by the article "the". Due to the imminent end of the world, such formalities are unnecessary, Duckquaddle said, and added that the decision to cancel was "forthcoming anyway."

"We had a number," Duckquaddle said, "of seminars on the topic and finally narrowed the issue down to one of specificity. The original intention was to make specific which state university Florida State University was. It had been decided, as you know, that it was 'the' Florida State University."

"But this wasn't enough. Apparently Marshall, due to the increasing instability of his position, wanted even more. 'This' Florida State University was suggested. We tactfully rejected it. 'The Very' Florida State University was, by innuendo, implanted. We pretended not to hear."

"Then Marshall said," he continued, "that he would settle for 'The' The Florida State University. We reluctantly agreed. But during our seminars we noticed that nothing was to stop this man from, from time to time, adding another 'the' whenever he felt the specificity of the previous one was diluted. And when we considered how The The The The The The The The The The The The The The The The The The The Florida State University sounded, well... I had to write my memo. We figured the man could stutter with the same effect."

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FATELINE is investigating reports that a salt shortage is imminent due to the untimely turning of Dr. Stephen McClellan into a slug. In the event ARA Slater starts rationing salt, call the University Pantry, 644-1085.

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H. R. "BOB" KIMMEL, director of Leisure Services, will speak at a Union Board meeting today at 3 p.m. on removing the unsold mobile homes still on the third floor of the Union.

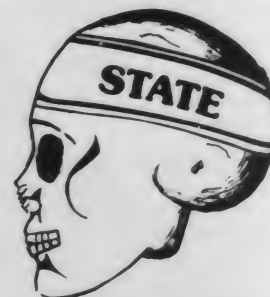
## 'Mortal' Mascots are Unveiled

The Athletic Department yesterday unveiled updated versions of the FSU mascots in keeping with the end of the world. Named Sullen Sam and Grim Gretchen, the two are skeletal remains of their predecessors.

"It is a gesture of humility," said Athletic Director John

Bridgers, "that is probably long overdue."

"The change represents our realization of our terrestrial mortality — a candid confrontation of the fact that our bodies, in short order, will be carrion and dust, and our immortal souls will go to our reward or punishment unembodied."



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"My God, my God, oh, my God, we're all gonna die," said Public Information

officer Jim Sewell yesterday. "I don't wanna die. I'm too young to die."

Sewell added that he "would give anything to stay alive" and that he "didn't want to die."

"What are we gonna do?" Sewell asked. "We have to do something. We can't just sit around and wait for the end to come."

Sewell said he knew of no special contingency plans that would be put into effect as the life of the planet slowly fades. "We're all gonna try and stay alive," Sewell said. "I do know that much."

Sewell said that officers have stopped their patrol of the campus and are now stationed "out back, around a poker game and all the drugs they've confiscated for the last five years."

"They've ground up all

these narcotics, put 'em in this big funnel, attached a garden hose to the funnel and they say they're going to smoke their brains out. Isn't that something?" Sewell added, "They say nothing matters anymore since we'll all be dead by the weekend. They're probably right."

"Oh God, I don't wanna die... I don't wanna die," Sewell said. "Please... please don't let me die," he added.

## McClellan is turned into a giant slug

God's wrath plays no favorites, and as if to drive home the point, a top FSU administrator has been hideously afflicted. Vice President for University Relations Steve McClellan, while working on budgetary problems yesterday, was immersed in what observers described as a bright light, and came out of it looking like something that could only be described as a giant slug.

An Information Services news release was quick to point out that "Dr. McClellan can still talk and carry out his administrative duties."

"Dr. McClellan makes as much sense as he ever did," the release noted.

An unidentified source in administrative offices, however, claimed that although McClellan could indeed talk, it was in a language abandoned 2,000 years ago by pigmy headhunters in interior Sudan. The source also mentioned that there was some concern over the fact that McClellan had eaten the curtains in his office, as well as Ray Green, FSU director of physical planning.



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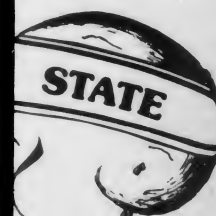
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officer Jim Sewell yesterday. "I don't wanna die. I'm too young to die." Sewell added that he "would give anything to stay alive" and that he "didn't want to die." "What are we gonna do?" Sewell asked. "We have to do something. We can't just sit around and wait for the end to come."

Sewell said he knew of no special contingency plans that would be put into effect as the life of the planet slowly fades. "We're all gonna try and stay alive," Sewell said. "I do know that much." Sewell said that officers have stopped their patrol of the campus and are now stationed "out back, around a poker game and all the drugs they've confiscated for the last five years. "They've ground up all

these narcotics, put 'em in this big funnel, attached a garden hose to the funnel and they say they're going to smoke their brains out. Isn't that something?" Sewell added, "They say nothing matters anymore since we'll all be dead by the weekend. "Oh God, I don't wanna die... I don't wanna die," Sewell said. "Please... please don't let me die," he added.

## McClellan is turned into a giant slug

God's wrath plays no favorites, and as if to drive home the point, a top FSU administrator has been hideously afflicted. Vice President for University Relations Steve McClellan, while working on budgetary problems yesterday, was immersed in what observers described as a bright light, and came out of it looking like something that could only be described as a giant slug.

An Information Services news release was quick to point out that "Dr. McClellan can still talk and carry out his administrative duties." "Dr. McClellan makes as much sense as he ever did," the release noted.

An unidentified source in administrative offices, however, claimed that although McClellan could indeed talk, it was in a language abandoned 2,000 years ago by pigmy headhunters in interior Sudan. The source also mentioned that there was some concern over the fact that McClellan had eaten the curtains in his office, as well as Ray Green, FSU director of physical planning.



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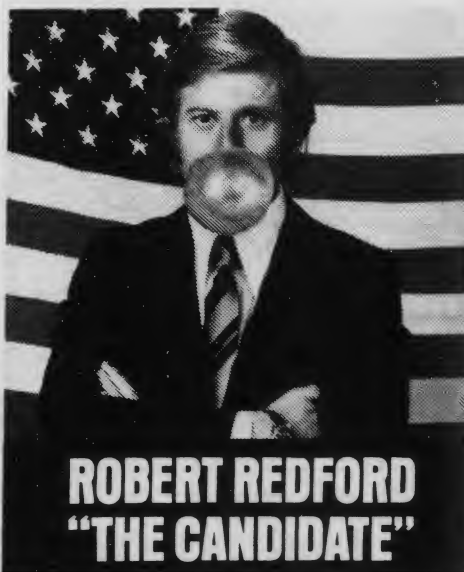
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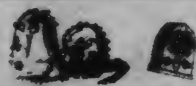


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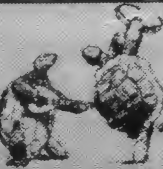
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## LIFE GOES ON

# Students set out for London on their own

An air of electricity and expectancy permeated the air in the airplane as it slowly landed on the London Airport runway.

Here we were in merry old England, the home of Western Civilization. Only a few hours before, we were just a group of fighting Seminoles soaring softly through the sunlit heavens aboard the greatest achievement of twentieth century technology, the airplane. And now we were young and happy adventurers in a land where ancient history abounds.

Clambering down from the plane, I was seized by strong surges of feeling for this country from which our language takes its name. I was first down the stairs, but I had to stop half-way down when it became impossible to contain my rising emotion.

Suddenly, I recalled my class last quarter on Shakespeare's later plays. Lines from his poem about England came vividly to mind. Only then did I understand what those noble sentiments meant to the greatest Englishman of them all, that immortal master of English literature. It would have been too selfish to keep the wealth of my deep emotions all to myself, so I turned around to face those bright-eyed and eager Seminoles and recited the lines as best I could.

"O sceptered isle, jewel-bedecked womb breeding forth,

Contagions upon the vasty wastes,

Mighty sarcophagus of the sluggish and guttersnipe,

The dullard jackanapes and the japing, motley fool.

Get thee hence, to a nunnery, all of thee,

Far from this teeming moat, this blessed clod,

This earth, this realm, tis lawdy midwife,

This England. Exeunt."

If you could have seen the expressions on their faces after I finished reciting the poem, your eyes would have been as misty as mine were and your throats would have had lumps too.

One girl who I called Princess Raincloud during our stay in London actually cried. Her sensitive emotions were so overwhelmed that she had to go back into the stewardess' compartment for a sick bag, just like she did when I was singing fight songs and doing cheers during our flight across the



big lake (that was what I called the Atlantic Ocean).

Well, after we moved all of our junk into our apartment building and got a good night's sleep, we decided to

night in our apartment building.

The party was really super. I made a punch, but everybody said that wine was better for swallowing these

When we got to the street facing it, I remember turning to the group and saying something like this:

"Staring starkly into the street, the ancient edifice rises like a mighty fortress protecting humanity from the scourge of the criminal."

As usual, Princess Raincloud cried. Bless her heart.

Later that day we went to Buckingham Palace. Well, for the first time in my life I knew what people meant by being "speechless."

I sort of giggled when I saw those cute guards in their little fuzzy-wuzzy hats, but otherwise the majestic and awe-inspiring palace left me dumb. I wrote this afterwards in my journal:

"Towering tranquilly over the Thames, the ancient edifice stands like a sturdy stockade defending humanity from the evil scourge of injustice."

The first person I wanted to read this to was Princess Raincloud, but when I did, her eyes rolled up in her head, her tongue stuck out, and she started moaning and having convulsions. Was my face red when I realized she was an epileptic!

**'Looming large over the landscape, (Westminster Abbey) stands like a citadel guarding the treasures of humanity from the scourge of time.'**

see Westminster Abbey the very next day. Honest-to-Pete, Seminoles, the first sight of that ancient building was breathtaking. I thought up words to express my feelings and here is what I said:

"Looming large over the landscape, the ancient edifice stands like a citadel guarding the treasures of humanity from the scourge of time."

I could tell Princess Raincloud was affected by this beautiful thought.

Inside, the Abbey everything was dark and eerie. To tell you the truth, the graves and old musty tombs started to give me the creeps. When we left, we decided to invite the faculty to a party that

little white vitamin tablets that one of the professors had brought with him. Unfortunately, I take One-A-Days and they said I shouldn't take their vitamins if I was already taking others.

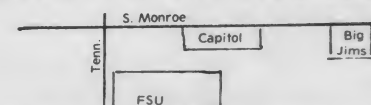
Anyway, the vitamins seemed to make everyone feel very good and relaxed, so we all had a super time.

Later, the faculty paired up with some of the co-eds and left to give them private conferences on the grading system of the London Program. I thought that was sweet of them to worry about us during off-duty hours like that. We soon learned that the professors were a real nice bunch of faculty.

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"We had originally thought that since we were the football team and, you know, so important, that the end of the world would not involve us," Mudra said. "But we just got word from higher up that we definitely will not be exempted."

Mudra, who has a reputation of possessing keen insight and intellect - most of the players call him "doctor" - quickly sized up the advantages of taking part in the end of the world.

"I figure that since I am so smart and all, that on Judgement Day, I will be able to talk God out of taking all of our key players," Mudra told The Flambeau. "I mean, why else would they have me here coaching if it weren't for my brains? After all, 1 and 10 is a damn sight better than Larry Jones did."

Mudra did concede, however, that the team's strongest point on Judgement Day may be the "great character" of the players.

"We have a great bunch of boys on the team. They all love each other and get along great," said Mudra. "We had a great spring practice with a lot of great plays and we are looking forward to having a great season, simply great."

Mudra said that most of the players have been good during Lent and made meaningful sacrifices, and that these should help during Judgment Day.

"Alabama, Florida and all those other teams have a group of mean players who curse and drink and you can be sure that God will get them for this," Mudra gloated. "Our guys have been playing the straight and narrow and now it is going to pay off."

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## Can't use A&S fees

# Opinion could threaten SG lobby

By Henri Cawthon

The Florida Student Lobby may have trouble financing its political efforts during the upcoming legislative session because of an opinion from the Board of Education which states that student Activity and Service (A&S) fees can't be used for lobbying purposes.

In a letter to the Board of Regents (BOR), Board of Education counsel John D. Carlson said that because A&S fees are public funds, they cannot legally be used for political publication, media and advertising costs.

However, the nine state university student governments will be able to disburse salaries, travel expenses and per diem to official lobbyists because of a law passed by the 1974 Legislature.

The State Council of Student Body Presidents (SCSBP) will address the problem at next Sunday's meeting at Florida A&M University.

Sponsors of the Student Lobby, SCSBP has yet to decide upon the salaries for their newly-appointed lobbyists, chairperson Mark Hammond of Florida Technological University, and vice-chairperson Randy Vorhees of the University of South Florida.

In 1974, student lobbyists could not use any A&S fees whatsoever towards their lobbying efforts.

Carlson pointed out that because A&S fees are available for other university purposes upon the university president's veto action over student government appropriations, the funds do come under the 1974 legislative act.

The Board of Education held in 1972 that no A&S fees could be used for political purposes based upon opinions from the Attorney General's office dating back to 1965.

SCSBP's Sunday conference will precede the opening day of the legislative session by two days and will concentrate on lobbyist salaries and several "priority" pre-filed bills, according to FSU Student Government (SG) vice-president Debbie Pistana.

In addition to supporting a bill that would provide for a review of a university president's administration for a five-year term in office, the student lobby will also try to influence the passage of a proposal to allow students and their parents to see university files on students.

House Bill (HB) 408 would open all records on a student to his or her inspection, and would enable the student to challenge the contents of the files in court. Under the provisions of the bill, sponsored by Rep. Roger Wilson (R-Pinellas), the student could also withhold his files from

public inspection.

HB 395, proposed by Rep. William Nelson, would put a student on the Board of Regents for a one-year term as a voting member. Student representatives would be appointed by the governor and approved by a three-man cabinet committee on a rotating basis to allow each of the state universities to supply a delegate.

A resolution was passed at the SCSBP's last meeting which called for a cap on hours to be paid for by undergraduate and graduate students. Pistana said the council will try to present the resolution to the legislature in the form of a bill.

The council will also try to formulate a stance on a proposal by Chancellor Robert Mautz which would force mandatory summer enrollment, according to Pistana.



WEATHER FOR DUCKS continued to greet students already less than enthusiastic about returning to classes after generally sunny Easter breaks. These ducklings seem to be enjoying the weather enough, but then again, they don't have to go to class.

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## *BOR panel to consider Marshall's fate*



MARSHALL CRISER  
...no action on Apr. 7

(UPI) Board of Regents (BOR) Chairman Marshall Criser said Tuesday he is uncertain when the Regents will take action on an offer to resign filed by FSU President Stanley Marshall.

Criser, in news release, said that reports of the Regents acting on Marshall's letter at their Apr. 7 meeting are erroneous. Criser said he will refer the letter to a Regents' committee.

Hendrix Chandler, corporate secretary of the Regents, said action will be delayed because of pending rule changes which would allow for Regent reviews of state university president.

Julius F. Parker, a Tallahassee Regent, told The Flambeau that he felt it was "most appropriate" to send the matter before a commit-

tee of the BOR rather than the BOR itself.

Claiming the issue of Marshall's resignation lacks urgency, Parker added, "I personally think it's a tempest in a teapot."

At its April meeting, the Regents will also hear a proposal to limit terms of university presidents and the state university chancellor to five years. The officials could serve additional terms following the Regent reviews.

In a related issue, the House Education Committee Tuesday postponed action on a bill by Rep. Richard Hodes, D-Tampa, which would institute a similar review process. The committee took no action on the bill because Hodes, chairman of the committee, is in Washington.

Marshall wrote a letter to the Regents in March saying, "I am by copy of this letter notifying you and the other members of the Board that I am willing to resign whenever the Board feels that the best interested in the University would be served by such action."

Chandler predicted the review procedures will be adopted by the Regents. Technicalities of the proposal still need streamlining and Regents are uncertain if students and faculty should take part in the review procedures, he said.

"Because of these rules on the April agenda, it might be some time before the Regents will make a decision on Mr. Marshall's resignation statement," he said. "People have wrongly believed it will be decided at the April meeting."



## Nha Trang abandoned by defenders

# North Vietnam takes key provincial capital

SAIGON — Tank-led North Vietnamese troops smashed into the coastal headquarters city of Nha Trang Tuesday, forcing South Vietnam defenders to abandon the key provincial capital that was once the home of the U.S. Green Berets.

Nha Trang, 188 miles northeast of Saigon, was the third provincial capital to be lost in 24 hours by the South Vietnamese in the face of a Communist blitzkrieg down the central coast through crumbling defenses toward an increasingly jittery Saigon.

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The three abandoned capitals were Qui Nhon, Tuy Hoa and Nha Trang on the coast ranging up to 250 miles northeast of Saigon. The Communists now control 15

provinces — roughly about two-thirds of South Vietnamese territory.

Pressure for the removal of President Nguyen Van Thieu from office mounted Tuesday. Sen. Vu Van Mau, former foreign minister and spokesman of a radical Buddhist movement, demanded his immediate resignation.

Coup rumors swept the capital as the military situation deteriorated. Hundreds

of foreign residents of Saigon swamped immigration offices trying to obtain exit visas.

## AAUW gathers ERA support

MIAMI — The American Association of University Women will hold a reception for Florida Lawmakers April 8 at the Hilton Hotel in Tallahassee to promote the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), its state president announced here Tuesday.

Mrs. Gloria Peters, AAUW Florida Division President, said the event "is for the purpose of serious dialogue with legislators and their spouses re the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment."

She said the AAUW at its 1971 convention in Dallas voted overwhelmingly to back the proposed ERA amendment and the Florida Division's 48 branches and 5,500 members are strongly supporting its adoption.

In apparent reference to Rep. Elaine Gordon, D-Miami, who first announced support but then retracted her backing of a proposed boycott of Florida citrus products unless the Legislature approves ERA, Mrs. Peters said she felt it was "ill-advised on the part of a state legislator to make hasty remarks supporting Northern states in their buying ban of Florida citrus."

## Rules for draft sign-up altered

WASHINGTON — The 27-year-old rule requiring young American men to register for the draft within a month of their eighteenth birthdays was abolished Tuesday. Selective Service officials said it will soon be replaced by a once-a-year registration system.

A spokesman said exact details remain to be worked out and will be announced later in the year, with the first mass registration in early 1976.

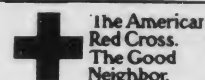
"The requirement to register is still in full force and effect and only the

method of registration will be changed," emphasized Selective Service System Director Byron V. Pepitone.

When the draft ended there was concern that young men either would not know about — or would intentionally ignore — the registration law. But Pepitone said the agency registered more 18-year-olds last year than the Census Bureau thought were alive.

But another Selective Service official said "we've been having something of a problem getting young men to register in a timely fashion."

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## Scott speaks out against GOP exclusion of liberals

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott warned Tuesday that conservative attempts to ex-

clude moderates and liberals from the GOP could destroy the party.

"The 'party of the open door' will look pretty silly," Scott said, "if it follows the advice of the far right to hang out a 'no admittance' sign."

Scott said the Republican Party cannot afford the "luxury of ideological exclusion," adding "rigid ideological barriers can indeed divide and perhaps destroy a party."

In his "Republican Leaders Bulletin" for April, Scott said "There are active and effective liberals and moderates throughout the party hierarchy from its national leadership down to the state and local organizations."

Scott cited the party organizations in New England,

the Middle Atlantic states, Michigan, Ohio and elsewhere as not being conservative-dominated.

"No, Republicans come in all sizes and colorations, both ideologically and ethnically," he said.

Scott noted that several years ago, the Senate GOP Policy Committee urged Republicans to "hunt where the votes are. Failure to follow this salutary advice has cost the party deeply."

Scott noted that a recent poll showed only 22 per cent of Americans affiliated themselves with the GOP but added "let it never be forgotten that, under our system, each party has bounced back from its bad times and has been the better for it."

## WEATHER

By Steve Letro

If you thought yesterday stunk, well you were right, it did. It won't get a heck of a lot better today, but a sigh of relief is in the outlook. Today will be cloudy and mild, with some chance of rain. It will continue cloudy through tomorrow morning with rain likely, but after that gradual clearing, along with cooler temperatures for the next day or so. It's times like these that I wish I were near the North Pole. Up there at least I can just make a forecast for today and tonight and it's good for a year!

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## Activist charged in fatal shooting

Musa Abdul Wali Jugger, a local drug counselor, community activist and two-time candidate for the city commission, has been charged with first degree murder in the shooting death of Sam Cobb, 26, of Tallahassee, late Monday afternoon.

Leon County Judge Hal McClamma denied bond for Jugger yesterday morning.

In addition, Jugger has been charged with aggravated assault and using a firearm in the commission of a crime. He will probably go before the Leon County Grand Jury Apr. 14-15.

According to Tallahassee police, the shooting reportedly occurred after an argument between Jugger and his ex-wife over the support of their two children. Cobb allegedly walked up to talk with Mrs. Jugger's cousin, carrying a shotgun.

## Sign-up ok'd despite small fines

In an effort to ease the burden of registration, administration officials have streamlined the collection of minor delinquent fees which had been a source of considerable irritation to students during winter quarter registration.

University loans, registration fees, housing fees and bad checks must still be paid before students can register, however a "stop" will no longer be placed on registration for what are termed "incidental delinquencies" such as overdue book fines and traffic tickets.

Citing the use of collection tables prior to spring quarter registration where students were able to check to see if they had delinquent accounts and clear them, Director of Administrative Services N. Scott Kent noted, "the number of students that went through collections during registration and the time it took them was greatly reduced."

## Illegal parking means tow-away

Vehicles parked in fire lanes and dumpster loading zones and any others

parked "in such a way, as to create a hazard" will be towed away beginning next Monday, FSU Police Information officer Jim Sewell said this week.

The step has been taken to reduce severe safety hazards occurring in the recent past, according to Sewell. Towing and storage charges will be assumed by the vehicle owner.

"We have hesitated to use our towing authority in the past," Director of Public Safety William Tanner said. "However, we can no longer tolerate the danger to life, limb and property caused by vehicles illegally parked in fire zones or areas critical to the public health."

## CAMPUS BRIEFLY

**LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON** will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 60 Bellamy. All interested criminology students are invited.

**"APPLIED PHONETICS"** ASP 542 R, will be offered this fall. Interested persons may contact Dr. Holbrook at 644-2238.

**YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE (YSA)** will present a speech tonight at 7:30 in Room 252 Union. Bill Boyd will lecture on "What is the YSA?"

**FSU CHAPTER** of the Florida Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (FORML) will hold an organizational meeting and elections tonight at 8 in Room 246 Union. A table will also be set up in the Union Courtyard Monday through Friday from 9-4.

**TALLAHASSEE AREA PROBLEM** Pregnancy Service is now offering free pregnancy tests. For further information contact the service at 576-7000.

**ADVANCED SPEED-READING** instruction will be offered tonight and tomorrow night from 7:30 to 8:30 in Room 201 Longmire. Both seminars are free of charge.

**SIGN UP FOR SPRING RUSH** will be held Thursday Apr. 4 in all dorms and in Room 246 Union from 10-2. For further information call 224-1510.

**COLLOQUIUM SERIES** continues tonight at 8 in Room 105 Psychology Research. The topic will be "Scent Marking and Olfactory Communication in Mammals."

**WITNESSES TO THE STREAKING** arrests are asked to call The Flambeau office at 644-5505 today as

soon as possible.

**TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION** lectures will be presented today at 4 and 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 Union and Thursday at 4. The lectures are free to all interested students and faculty.

**AMERICAN STUDIES** Lecture Series on Crime and Punishment will open tonight at 7 in Room 143 Bellamy. Tonight's lecture will be

"Assumptions and Approaches to the Problem of Crime."

**A'ZANDA MARGA**, a social service organization, is sponsoring free classes in meditation through CPE in Room 252 Union tonight at 7.

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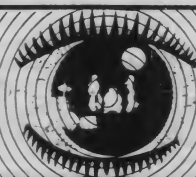
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**EDITORIAL****Forged checks**

A recent flood of forged checks — in excess of \$600 worth — have prompted the Union depository to no longer accept two-party personal checks. This means, among other things, that students who receive checks from out of town will no longer be able to cash them on campus.

According to Robert Kimmel, director of recreation and leisure services, the depository has no insurance on the forgeries, hence the new policies. Kimmel said there had been no major forgeries for a lengthy period of time. But, he said, the depository has been swamped with bad checks since Jan. 6 of this year.

He blamed the economy for the upsurge, saying that students were short of cash and trying to get more any way they could.

Chrystell Bond, head of the depository, said the new policy was initiated only as a last resort. "We should have started the new policy the first of last month. It would have saved us \$300 or \$400."

Although the dollar amount of forgeries comes to \$600, this, in fact, represents only a small number of bad checks by Bond's estimate. Bond also said that of this number, several were passed by the same person. So, what appears to be a widespread operation in bad checks turns out to be little more than an illegal indulgence on the part of eight or nine persons, out of a student body of 21,000.

Admittedly, the sum of money involved is substantial, particularly in light of the fact that a portion of A&S fees are used to pay any forgery deficits incurred by the depository.

Kimmel said that the university is presently looking into the possibility of acquiring forgery insurance. We urge university officials to seriously consider this option, keeping in mind the hundreds of students that do not abuse what, to them, is a very necessary service.

It would be a shame, in our opinion, for the actions of an extremely small number of students to result in the forfeiture of such a vital student service.

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR****Blacks unite**

Editor:

Is this really "the land of the free with liberty and justice for all"?

I am referring to the current controversy in Pensacola. I don't think too many people are familiar with the current uprisings and racist tensions of that city. But then, that's because we don't take time to get involved in what's happening if it doesn't concern us. There have been brutal beatings inflicted on young kids who protested against the injustices of the police department of Pensacola. These were kids of 12 to 15 years of age who could have been home watching television or partying, but instead chose to join in a rally to help eradicate those men in the police department who are unfit degenerates seeking to "keep the niggers in their place."

On a recent Sunday morning, I visited the St. Mary's Primitive Baptist Church. At the end of the service, the pastor spoke about the tensions and injustices taking place in Pensacola. He spoke about the police sergeant who stated that he wanted "two niggers to put in my backyard with my dogs to play with because they will make better milkbones than the ones I give them." On hearing this, I became angered knowing that this white racist bigot is a sergeant on the police force

and can be allowed to make such a comment.

Right now, I am aware that Pensacola is an unsafe place to travel through or to. But to think of reliving the '60s would be like a horror movie to those who have never experienced riots and police brutality. In this day and time, it is hard for men to believe that there are still some white folks who think that we are non-humans or apes that need to be shipped back to Africa. But then, I ask who gave them the right to ship my forefathers here in the first place and then demand that we go back? If they read their history correctly, they would find that it was the black man who built America through the forefathers of Africa who were chained into the savage title of slave and made to work or else put to death. And then, the history books have the audacity to read that Abraham Lincoln freed the slaves. Abraham Lincoln himself had slaves and, if he wasn't put on a spot to choose the best alternative to freeing them, slavery would probably still be in existence today, but that's another story.

All this is to say that if all the black people of Pensacola would unite into one big group and fight against the injustices, inequalities and abuses of the white racist bigots who want to keep niggers in their place, then there is no way possible that the sergeant of that force can remain in his position. We are not a bunch of wild animals who have to be

injected with drugs to be made passive. We are human beings with all five senses. Nobody on this earth has the power to say that a person should be killed. If there is such a man besides God, let him step forward before the whole black human race and fire the first shot.

Emily F. Seymour

**Parking hit**

Editor:

In a recent meeting with a university sub-committee, one of the administrators stressed that Florida State was losing students either through registration or other means. This letter is concerned with the "other".

The students have been given the shaft from the University Police concerning parking. Last week, a new parking area was completed and opened across from the Home Ec. Building. Well, the lines dividing up the lot are red. Has the administration heard the faculty, week after week, complain about parking? Hell, no! It's the students.

Sooner or later, the students will stop complaining because they realize it goes in one ear and out the other. When the students desire a service, the "big voice" of bureaucracy majestically announces, "Sorry children — there is no money." May I ask the responsible branch of the administration a question?

What was wrong with the steps in front of Tully Gym? I'm sure that the steps were replaced for the students' safety. But, why not ask the students which they prefer new steps at Tully or five new parking spaces? Mind you, that is thinking big.

Question: where does the money that is collected daily from the quarter pay lot go? Is it fattening the FSU Hog (referring to the bureaucracy of FSU and not the police), or does the pay lot simply pay for itself? Or, after all the years that the pay lot has collected money, is it just reaching a figure which can begin to solve some of the problems with parking at FSU? Something is wrong.

I guess no complaint would be complete without a note on the ARA Food Service. Complaining about the taste, size of portions and general cleanliness is a daily routine. Recently, The Flambeau wrote an article concerning the fact that ARA was contemplating the closing of the Down Under because of financial troubles. May I suggest that in order to solve this problem and others mentioned in the above sentences, allow the University to void the Down Under contract with ARA and accept bids with another company.

Any positive actions or reactions will be gladly accepted. Or will the shaft continue to widen until there are fewer students than parking spaces?

Joe W. Osborn, Jr.

Editor:

Against my firm feel compelled to result of Mr. Harris' challenge universities to be top ten. I respect for his honest, tireless efforts as representative. I am him fair when he facts or heard a reasonable sound argument to position. According to published reports of speech to the Cap Bay Club, Mr. Harris his responsibility Regent as riding his nine university president and the Chancellor that there is a responsibility to articulate higher to the people of the to defend and improve quality and development through adequate resources.

Higher education than the distribution hours in a classroom knowledge assimilation community of student professors. A professor more than a teacher professes to have a portion of life's truth his experience, his discipline. Most of all, he has within himself that possible, not only life's complexities, to dedicate himself to something beyond himself an effort to deal with complexities. Student young people, not have what was once to be the luxury of the years hopefully, through that commitment find a vision for the future. There is no problem man beyond solution and the world will what is the vision for individuals and the discovery of the meaning serve toward the realization of that vision. The temple to me, no matter many money-changing brothel-keepers are to be inhabiting it. This is because I was by professors such as Wood Krutch. My desire urged me to strive for one small candle in the world. I only pray to succeed. The problem the more candles light more they reveal the reality of frighteningly sometimes ugly aspects of the world lurking in darkness. These are dealt with; but in addition the knowledge and must be the inner Eugene O'Neill put when he wrote that not in love with life but

# Higher education needs spokesman

Editor:

Against my firm resolve, I feel compelled to write as a result of Mr. Marshall Harris' challenge to state universities to be among the top ten. I respect Mr. Harris for his honest, dedicated, tireless efforts as a state representative. I also found him fair when he knew the facts or heard a reasonable, sound argument to defend a position. According to published reports of a recent speech to the Capitol Tiger Bay Club, Mr. Harris views his responsibilities as a Regent as riding herd on the nine university presidents and the Chancellor. I submit that there is a responsibility to articulate higher education to the people of the state and to defend and insure its quality and development through adequate resources.

Higher education is more than the distribution of facts, hours in a classroom, or knowledge assimilated. It is a community of students and professors. A professor is more than a teacher. He professes to have conceived a portion of life's truth through his experience, his training, his discipline. Most important of all, he has a vision within himself that makes it possible, not only to face life's complexities, but also to dedicate himself to something beyond himself in an effort to deal with these complexities. Students, young people, now must have what was once thought to be the luxury of time, four years hopefully, to seek through that community to find a vision for themselves. There is no problem facing man beyond solution, but life and the world will only be what is the vision embedded in individuals and their discovery of the medium to serve toward the realization of that vision. Theatre is a temple to me, no matter how many money-changers or brothel-keepers are proved to be inhabiting it. Perhaps this is because I was touched by professors such as Joseph Wood Krutch. My dear father urged me to strive to light one small candle in a dark world. I only pray that I succeed. The problem is that the more candles lighted, the more they reveal the external reality of frightening and sometimes ugly aspects of the world lurking in the darkness. These must be dealt with; but in addition to the knowledge and ability, must be the inner vision. Eugene O'Neill put it best when he wrote that he was not in love with life because it

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was pretty, but that (even in his personal tragedy) he found beauty even in life's ugliness.

Sadly, the percentage of young people who join the community and find their vision may be far too small. Sadly, not all professors have found themselves sufficiently to profess. However, this is what remains as the challenge. It cannot be met without the finest of men and women. That is what a university is.

Florida State University offers something more. It takes this vision and, through graduate training and research, seeks to light more candles, interpret what is discovered, and deal with the awesome discoveries to serve all men. Whenever have we needed more men and women who can find peace with themselves, a vision of life and the world, and direction in realizing that vision for the benefit of all men?

Florida is looking for statesmen who will make us, who enjoy this state so much, understand that a state as large and growing as fast, demands greater sacrifices to support the quality of life which can bring us closer to a humanity and world we envision. Florida is looking for a spokesman who will articulate the function of higher education. Florida is looking for the leadership to seek the resources necessary to allow higher education to achieve this function. Florida needs, as indeed does education, constructive, informed critics and watchdogs. However, more than anything else now, the understanding of higher education's mission (expressed far better than my feeble efforts by gifted professors who, along with students, are the riches of Florida State) must find a clarion call.

The challenge I offer to Mr. Harris and all Regents is to sound that call for the people of Florida.

Richard G. Fallon  
Acting Dean  
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## 'Protection' not needed

Editor:

I have recently noted with delight the resurgence of streaking here at FSU. What especially appealed to me was the festive, good-natured air which surrounded the whole thing. The people involved, as well as the spectators, were out having a good time, hurting no one, and certainly not hurting themselves. For the first time this year, this campus was really alive as people were outside everywhere enjoying themselves.

However, we were being naughty. Therefore, we had to be "protected" from "lewd and lascivious elements" outside of the university.

Bullshit.

For once, just once, why doesn't the administration tell the truth to the students? Why don't they admit the real reason behind our being "protected", which is that they will not allow streaking to continue because if they did, that would mean that the system gave in, was beaten, and this cannot be allowed to happen? The mystique of power must be preserved,

even if it means arresting streakers and lying to everyone.

The effort applied by the FSU police is to be commended. If they were as thorough about stopping rape as they are about stopping streaking, there would never be another rape on campus again.

As for the Leon County Police and their head cop Hamlin, they too are to be commended, as I was really impressed with the interest that they took in us students, providing 60 to 70 police officers to "protect" us from ourselves.

But we didn't need that protection.

If the FSU police hadn't

arrested streakers in front of Salley Hall, which brought the crowd over to Kellum, then there would have been no crowd along Tennessee Street either.

As for the 60 to 70 officers lining Tennessee Street, their presence as well as the arrests (mostly of non-streakers) didn't help either, as this was what changed the attitude of the crowd from playful and friendly to "hostile".

Yes, there were some rocks and firecrackers tossed. That's not to be excused. However, if the arrests of streakers as well as

14 non-streakers had not provoked the students, then none of that would have occurred.

Mitchel Auerbach

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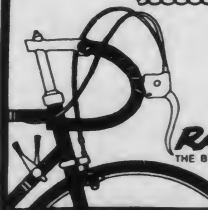
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## 'Down Under' announces format change

The Down Under Coffee-house is alive and struggling at the University Union. Maggie Taylor, director of activities for the coffee house said that the coffee house will operate under much the same format, with one ex-

ception. The Wednesday night "Open Mike" feature, where local performers are given the opportunity to hone their skills, will charge a 25 cent admission this quarter. Taylor explained "that the reason we have to start doing

this is because we lost \$30 a night last quarter."

Taylor explained about the coffee house and its procedure of booking bands and

criteria for setting admission.

"The coffee house works on a 60-40 basis with the performers," that is 60 per cent

for the musicians. "And they (the bands) set the admission," Taylor added.

Taylor further stated, "I think it's about time students stop complaining and start working, realizing the limitations of FSU in booking name entertainment. You have to start small and work toward larger entertainment features."

Taylor announced that the Blue Grass Revival is playing Friday night (admission 75

cents) and Foxfire, an evolution of the Quine Brothers and the Big Bend Ramblers is booked for Saturday night. Admission for Saturday is also 75 cents. She pointed out that this admission is competitive with other Tallahassee nightspots but that the coffee house charged only 25 cents for a glass of beer.

All the activities at the Down Under begin this weekend.

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### Denver vs. Cooper

John Denver and Alice Cooper have patched things up. A feud between the two broke out after Denver said in a magazine interview that Cooper's music was so bad, Alice's appeal would die within a year.

To get even, Alice told "Rolling Stone," "Denver makes me so mad that I intend to stay around long enough to piss on his flowers."

As soon as Denver saw Alice's remarks, he sent a dozen flowers to Alice along with a card advising him to urinate on them.

Alice apparently thought this was funny: he sent back a full specimen bottle, and a set of ear plugs to be used by Denver whenever Alice Cooper records were played. Alice added that he thought the flower gimmick was so good-natured that he's put Denver back on his Christmas card list.

### Stones lack class glamour, novelty

The Soviet Union has apparently dashed Mick Jagger's hopes for a Rolling Stones' tour of Russia.

V.M. Kokonin, the Artistic Director of the Soviet State Concert Agency and the man responsible for booking foreign acts, says the Stones will not be invited to Russia: he explains there will be no invitation because Mick Jagger and company lack glamor, attractiveness, naturalness and novelty.

All of this was spelled out in a letter Kokonin sent recently to the Communist Youth League's newspaper. In response to a reader's question, the Artistic Director said that the most telling reason for rejecting a Stones' tour is that they wouldn't be able to "help people achieve self-perfection."

### Golden Anniversary: Four Brothers and a Father's Dream

This year will mark 50 years that the founders of Winn-Dixie Stores have served their customers in Florida and the Southeastern states their home food needs. The Winn-Dixie saga began with William Milton Davis, his wife, a daughter, four sons, a big dream and a small grocery store in Lemon City, Florida.

The senior Davis lost his life savings in the 1921 recession while operating a small cash and carry general merchandise store in rural Idaho. He borrowed money to make a fresh start and purchased a small grocery store in Lemon City in 1925. It was in his new store that he developed the formula for success that has not changed in 50 years:

- Sell only quality food as cheaply as possible.
- Depend on volume sales for profit.
- Sell only for cash.

The whole Davis family pitched in to make their new Florida store a success. Mrs. Davis baked pies to sell to customers, younger brothers Tine and Austin carried and delivered groceries and elder brothers J.E. and A.D. left college and Sigma fraternity life to return home to help their father.

By 1926 the Davis family was able to open another store in Hialeah, Florida. They began to innovate.

With the growth of his grocery business, W.M. Davis

introduced two additional operating policies still in effect today:

- Offer profit sharing to employees.
- Promote men and women within the Company to higher jobs whenever possible.

Today over 1000 Winn-Dixie stores are under the guidance of the Davis brothers. In today's Winn-Dixie Stores, the original policies laid down by their father 50 years ago are still very much alive. Having grown up in the grocery business the four brothers have watched their father's dream grow beyond their wildest expectations.



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## Activities planned around Tally

The Community Visual and Performing Arts Center is holding registration for its adult self-enrichment courses this week. The Center, sponsored by the Leon County Public School System, is located at 301 N. Calhoun Street. Most of the courses are free and more information may be obtained by calling 222-4416.

The classes offered at the Center this 10 week session beginning Mar. 31 include Textile Design, Painting, Reader's Theatre, Feminist Theatre, Creative Writing Workshop and Figure Drawing.

Also offered are Jazz Dance, Modern Dance and Ballet. There will be a fee for these classes.

An African Culture Through Dance Workshop will begin on Apr. 15. This course will be a study of African culture through music, art, dance and literature.

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The Tallahassee Recreation Department invites you to take up a new art or craft this spring. Registration for classes at the Lafayette Arts and Crafts Center, located at Cherry and Ingleside, will continue through the week of Apr. 1-5.

Classes still open include painting, batik, decoupage, quilting, sketching, and tole painting in the mornings. Babysitting service is available to the morning classes.

Rya design and beginning potters wheel are open for the afternoons. Evening classes still available are creative ceramics, painting, creative glass, mixed media, quilting, and hobby ceramics. Silkscreen, Raku and chaircaning are on Saturday mornings.

For further information on the times and dates of these classes call 224-7220 or come by the Center. The classes are scheduled to begin the week of Apr. 7 and will meet once a week for 8 weeks.

### Auditions set

Auditions for Thieves Carnival by Jean Anouilh will be held on April 6 & 7 (Sunday and Monday) from 7:00 to 10:30 p.m. in Room 138 in the Fine Arts Building.

The delightful comedy will be directed by Richard G. Fallon and is the story of a

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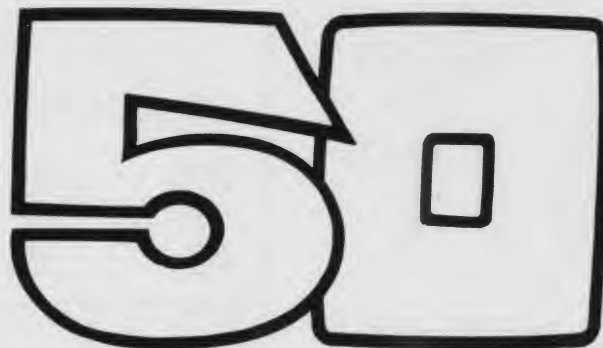
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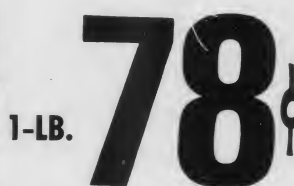
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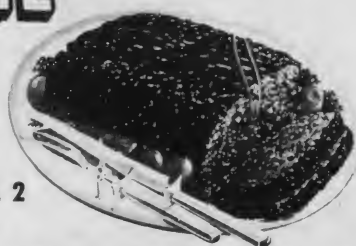
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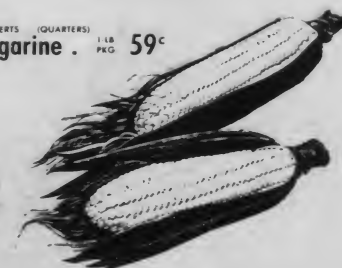
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# SPORTS

## Tribe steals two from Niagara

By Dick Gordon



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Head Coach Woody Woodward may not have had the Seminole on the warpath Friday night, but the Tribe's presence was felt on the basepaths as Florida State raced by Niagara 7-2 and 10-4 to sweep a doubleheader and raise their overall record to 24-2.

Seminole runners swiped 15 bases in the twin bill, lead by Randy Davidson's 5 thefts in the second game which tied him with Dave Nichols as the single game steal record at FSU. Steve Tebbets also had four stolen bases, three coming in the opener.

The Purple Eagles jumped FSU starter Craig Eaton for two runs in the second inning of the first game but the junior from Lake Worth settled down and blanked the rest of the way. Eaton got some solid

support from the Seminole bats beginning in the second, when Carlos Rodriguez rocked a triple to left center scoring Jim Foxwell who had walked, making the score 2-1.

In the third Busby walked and after Steve Tebbets reached on an error, Guillermo Bonilla blasted a 3-0 pitch into deep center, for a double scoring two runs.

Bonilla later scored himself when Rodriguez worked Niagara pitcher Mike Foster for a walk with the bases loaded forcing him in.

Florida State scored twice more in the fourth and one in the eighth to nail down their 23rd victory.

The Seminole hitting attack returned in the nightcap as they scored four runs in the first inning with the big blow coming off the bat of Wayne Mears, who tripled into the left field corner driving in two runs.

The Tribe led 4-0 going into the fourth when Niagara erupted for four runs off Seminole ace Larry Hones. Carlos Lezcano put FSU ahead to stay in the Seminole fourth, however, with a towering homer over the left field fence.

The Seminoles added five insurance runs in the sixth on

three hits, including a triple by catcher Rick McGlone. The Niagara pitching didn't help themselves either, committing three balks and two wild pitches.

Jones settled down after the fourth and blanked the visitors for his seventh straight win.

Florida State returns to action tonight at 7:30 against Columbus College. This game has been designated "Sub-Thing Day." Fans will be awarded coupons entitling them to a free beverage, with a sandwich, at the SubThing.

## Linkswomen compete

Laura Rusk led the Lady Seminole Golf Team to a ninth place finish recently at the Rollins Invitational Golf Match held in Orlando.

Rusk finished ninth overall among individual scorers with a 165, only 14 strokes behind individual champion Donna Horton of Florida who fired a 151.

Denise Besset had the

second best score for the Seminoles with a 178, followed by Becky Baker at 179 and Cindy Hilty with a 189.

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## Lady 'Noles finish ninth

Florida State's Lady Seminole swimming team came home with a ninth place finish in the National Collegiate Swimming Championships held two weeks ago in Tempe, Arizona.

This meet, which featured 30 swimmers and divers from 140 colleges and universities, was won by the University of Miami who finished with a solid 383 points.

Arizona State finished in second place with 369 points followed by UCLA, 220; Virginia Commonwealth, 184; Arizona, 160; Indian River, 153; Monmouth, 112; Washington, 98; Rutgers, 95; Florida, 95; and FSU, 82.

"We knew we had been swimming some tough water during the season," said Lady Seminole Swim Coach John Rangeley, "but the performance by the girls in this area were

really amazing."

Susie Clark was the leading point-getter, coming away with five All-America certificates, placing in the 50 and 100-yard butterfly, the 100-yard individual medley, and the 400-yard freestyle relay and the 200-yard medley relay.

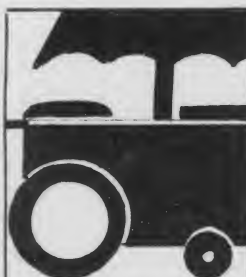
Mary Montgomery, Jackie Walker and Kathie Jones each placed in an individual event and swam one leg of the relays for the Seminoles, while Kathy McHarty swam the anchor leg for both relays and Penny Knutson swam a leg of the medley relay.

Although Florida State did not win any individual events, they placed in eight events to earn their ninth place showing.

"We feel like we had an exceptionally fine year," said Rangeley. "This is a predominantly freshman and sophomore team and we

were able to place very high.

"When we began this year our goal was to finish in the top ten and we accomplished this," added the pleased coach. "It was an outstanding effort and I'm extremely proud of our girls."



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**Valdosta State today****Seminoles slip past Deacons**

By Bob West

The Florida State Tennis team made it six in a row and 10-5 for the year Monday afternoon when they trimmed Wake Forest 5-4 in what turned out to be almost a re-run of the Seminoles upset win Sunday over Georgia.

Following singles play the match was knotted at 3-3, with Gordon Jones, Zeca Schmidt and Enrique Andrade chalking wins for FSU.

As against the Bulldogs a day earlier, the pressure was on the No. 1 and No. 2 doubles teams of Schmidt-Dave Calvert and Jones-Clive Rothwell after Chip Koury and Sammy Martin disposed of Seminoles Andrade and Andre Cantin 6-2, 6-1 to give Wake Forest a 4-3 lead.

Jones and Rothwell were off the court first, downing Chris Blair-John Pierce 7-6, 6-1. Schmidt and Calvert lost the first set 6-2 to Chuck Strailey-Topi Hayrinen of Wake Forest before catching fire midway through the second set and clinching the win for Florida State 6-4, 6-3.

In Sunday's match with Georgia, Schmidt and Calvert were down two match points to All-American Manuel Diaz and Gordon Smith before finally winning 7-6 (5-3) in the third set.

In singles action, Jones clubbed Strailey 6-2, 6-4 and Rothwell lost a long three setter to Koury 6-7, 7-6, 6-1. Schmidt shook off Hayrinen 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 to emerge as the

hottest racket for the Seminoles at present.

"Zeca is playing fantastic tennis now," said Head Tennis Coach Randy Jobson. "He moves as fast as any big man I've ever seen." Jobson indicated that as a freshman Schmidt should be a real contender in the NCAA's in June.

Andrade played steady tennis in beating Martin 6-0, 6-4. Calvert stuffed his worse defeat of the year 6-3, 6-2 at the hands of Chris Blair and Seminole Rick Thomas gave John Pierce a struggle before falling 6-3, 0-6, 6-2.

The FSU netters will next oppose Valdosta State today at 3 p.m. on the Tully Gym Courts.

**SPORTS SHORTS**

The FSU Water Ski Club will meet today in Room 352 Union at 6 p.m. to discuss final plans for the tournament.

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Season tickets for Florida State's 1975 outdoor track season are now on sale in the Athletic Ticket Office in Tully Gym.

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The first national College Drag Racing Championships will be held Apr. 5 in Fort Worth, Texas. The race is open to male and female college students only.

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FSU gymnast Janet Wright has qualified for the National Collegiate Gymnastics Meet in San Francisco and will be leaving today to compete. Wright was one of ten women to qualify from this region and the only one from Florida. Sixty women will take part in the five-day competition.

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## Bill would weaken A&S fee law

By Henri Cawthon

A proposal that would virtually repeal last year's successful activities and service (A&S) fee bill has a remote chance of passage in the Florida legislature, according to State Student lobby officials.

House Bill 591, submitted by Rep. Lee Moffitt (D-Tampa), would make a distinction between a student service fund and student activity fund, and would require that the service and expenditures be determined through normal university budget procedures.

Last year's bill, signed into law by Gov. Reubin Askew, gave student governments initial allocative control over the entire A&S fee budget and allowed the university president to allocate line-items into health services and athletics.

Mark Hammond, the State Council of Student Body Presidents' newly-appointed lobby director, says the council will follow the progress of the bill without concentrating on its defeat.

"We'll testify against the bill if we feel it has a chance of passage but we'll pay more attention to positive proposals such as a tuition cap bill," Hammond said.

Problems over the A&S fee budget at the University of South Florida (USF), a state university in Moffitt's district, have probably influenced the bill, according to FSU Senate President Doug Mannheimer.

"Joe Howell, (USF executive vice-president for student affairs) sent out a memorandum to all the vice-presidents arguing that something be done about the A&S fee bill," Mannheimer said. "Howell testified against the bill last year when it was before the Senate Education Committee."

Mannheimer said that Moffitt's bill, if passed, would return control of 90 per cent of the A&S fund to the university administration.

"I think Lee Moffitt is well-meaning but the university in his area has a history of bad relations between the students and the administration," Mannheimer said.

Mannheimer stated that the bill would "remove any meaningful power that students may have gained from last year in the areas of the university union, intramurals, and health services.

"The best thing about the current situation is that we share the problems and responsibilities with the administration. It doesn't have to be an 'us versus them' affair," Mannheimer added.

Mannheimer said that if the student lobby couldn't work out a compromise with Moffitt, it would work towards killing the proposal.

The A&S fee bill passed the Senate and the House last year by overwhelming margins.

## Mini-budget surplus goes to work study program, library

By Creston Nelson

A bill appropriating \$80,000 from the Student Senate "mini-budget" to the administration has been signed into effect by Eddie Bass, Chief Student Affairs Officer, it was announced at last night's meeting of the Student Senate.

The monies, part of an estimated \$122,405 surplus in the mini-budget, were allocated to the College Work Study Program, a source of student financial aid, and Strozier library for the purchase of new texts.

Student Body President Apollo Visko termed the,

\$37,000 grant to the work study program and the \$43,000 allotted for new books "an example of the kind of fiscal response students are showing in control of A&S dollars.

"With the current economy and its impact on education, the control of A&S expenditures provides Student Government with the opportunity to supplement any areas it feels are becoming deficient," Visko said.

Adding that roughly 50 per cent of students of campus are receiving some sort of financial aid, Visko said. "The work study allocation provided money for students who were depending on those dollars to eat and to live. It merited a supplemental amount to allow them to work until the end of the year."

Bass called the present

Senate "probably the most responsive and concerned of any in the State University System. I think this is an indication of the responsive leadership in the Senate," Bass stated.

In later action, the Senate unanimously passed a measure which will delay spending \$207,223 of the \$426,017 allocated in the mini-budget. Comptroller Bruce Minnick termed the move an effort to deal with "cash flow problems."

"Every year this university has budgeted and spent money in a manner not reflecting sound budgeting practices," Minnick said. "Following last year's audit, the Board of Regents decreed that FSU get in step with the rest of the system."

Minnick added, "You just can't spend money faster than the rate at which it comes in."

## Bigham charges to be dropped

Assault charges against Paul Bigham, one of three students named in a suit which resulted from a brawl during an FSU football game last year, are being dropped.

Filed in Leon County Circuit Court, the suit originally named Bruce Shealey, Armand Vari, and Bigham as co-defendants, alleging that they assaulted local businessman William Cunningham during a football game.

"We have agreed to dismiss action against Bigham because we believe he was incorrectly identified and was not involved in the fight at all," Tommy Warren, Cunningham's lawyer, said.



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## FDEA answers shooting charges

GAINESVILLE — The Federal Drug Enforcement Administration said Tuesday charges that former "Gainesville Eight" defendant Scott Camil was shot in the back by a narcotics agent were at least partially true.

"But this in no way changes our position of yesterday that the shooting was accidental caused by the man himself who was resisting arrest," said Ted Swift, a spokesman for the FDEA.

The FDEA said Monday that Camil had been shot and wounded in the arm pit by an undercover narcotics agent. Camil was placed under arrest at the hospital and charged with sale of cocaine.

Swift said, "I am now told he was shot under the left shoulder blade, between the shoulder blade and the arm pit." Camil was listed in fair condition Tuesday in Alachua General Hospital.

Swift said that the position of a bullet hole was no indication that agents were "out to get" Camil as has been charged by some friends of the former leader of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW).

Camil, now 29, was a leading figure in the federal conspiracy trial of seven members of the VVAW and one of their associates in the summer of 1973.

The eight defendants were acquitted of charges of plotting to disrupt with violence the 1972 Republican National Convention at Miami Beach.

## Connally bribery case hits court

WASHINGTON — The prosecution charged Wednesday that former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, Jr. solicited \$10,000 in bribes in 1971 by asking a milk lobby contact, "You think you can get some of that money for me?"

On the second day of Connally's bribery trial, assistant Watergate prosecutor Jon A. Sale said the prosecution would prove Connally sought — and got — payment for help to persuade President Richard M. Nixon to raise milk support prices.

Sale also said the prosecution would show Connally later tried to cover up the payoffs by attempting to return the money.

In his reply, defense counsel Edward Bennett Williams said the charges against Connally were false.

"He did not at any time receive anything whatsoever from the milk producers," Williams said. He urged the jury to "keep an open mind."

## Coast Guard seizes two-ton stash of pot

MIAMI — The Coast Guard Cutter Dauntless will arrive in Miami Thursday with two tons of confiscated marijuana valued at \$1.2 million and six men charged with conspiracy to smuggle it into the United States.

The Coast Guard said here Wednesday it had seized the marijuana and arrested the men Sunday while making a routine inspection of the 60-foot yaw Roynon in the Windward Passage between Cuba and Haiti, 450 miles southeast of here.

The Coast Guard said the seizure was made by a Multi-Unit Patrol (MULPAT) consisting of the 210-foot Dauntless, three other smaller cutters and a helicopter.

A spokesman said agents of the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration and U.S. Customs were aboard the Dauntless and assisted in the seizure and arrests.

He said the incident began early Sunday morning when the boat was boarded for a safety inspection. A Coast Guardsman looking for a documentation number on the Roynon's beam discovered the 4,000 pounds of pot.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — The White House ruled out Wednesday any American bombing to aid South Vietnam's collapsing military forces.

"The law forbids it. The President's inclinations are against it. And he has no plans to do it," Press Secretary Ron Nessen told a news conference at Ford's holiday resort.

"The President has a great deal of sympathy and

compassion for the Vietnamese people. He continues to feel this Communist onslaught is a gross violation of the Paris Peace Accord and, like any civilized person, he is greatly distressed," Nessen said.

Congress passed a law in June of 1973 cutting off U.S. military activity of any kind in Southeast Asia as of Aug. 15 of that year.

There was no indication from Nessen and the other

senior aides mustered in Palm Springs on what Ford will decide the United States should do about Indochina.

Deputy Press Secretary John W. Hushen, asked for Ford's views on Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller's statement Wednesday there was nothing the United States could do to help the South Vietnamese, said, "The Vice President was expressing his own views."

Hushen said that as far as aides knew, Ford and Rockefeller had not been in communication with each other on Vietnam during the past few days.

The President again played golf, picking the Mission Hills Country Club for his fourth 18-hole game

since arriving Saturday night.

Ford also was working on a first draft of the first major foreign policy speech of his administration, to be delivered April 9 or 10 to a joint session of Congress, Nessen said.

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## Rocky: 'Too late to change tide'

WASHINGTON — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said Wednesday it is too late for the United States to reverse the turn of events in South Vietnam.

"It's a tragedy, just a tragedy. They're trapped, they couldn't get out," he said of the refugees caught up in the Communist onslaught.

Rockefeller talked with reporters at Andrews Air Force Base after attending a funeral in Niagara Falls, N.Y., for a close personal friend, former state Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges.

"I guess I'm pretty depressed today — it's not a very happy day," Rockefeller said. When asked if there is anything the United States could do in the Vietnamese situation, Rockefeller said: "It's really too late to do anything about it. I guess a lot of them are going to die. For the rest, we go on living — it's a big difference."

Rockefeller said he was impressed by the fact that "almost the entire popula-

tion of South Vietnam tried to get away from the Communists."

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# Streaking charges bring not guilty pleas

By John Stevens

Of the eighteen persons arrested last quarter during the period of streaking at FSU, fifteen have pleaded not guilty to charges of indecent exposure or ob-

structing justice and resisting arrest without violence.

Two defendants pleaded no contest to Judge Hayward Atkinson and will undergo a pre-sentence investigation before the judge decides

their punishment.

One student who was charged with resisting arrest with violence, a felony, is scheduled to be arraigned Monday.

Trial dates for the fifteen

who pleaded not guilty have been set for the third week in May. Public defenders have been assigned to eight of the defendants due to their inability to pay for their own counsel.

Atkinson refused to appoint public defenders for those students who receive money from their parents to attend FSU. When one student, Carlos Ortiz, protested that since he was

getting a grant from the state and could not afford an attorney — since the grant would stop if he didn't attend classes — Atkinson advised him to drop out of school and get a job.

"How can I raise enough money for a lawyer in 16 days?" Ortiz asked. Nonplussed, Atkinson replied, "This may teach you the biggest lesson of your life." The Flambeau is still

collecting names of witnesses to the arrests. Witnesses can call the newsroom at 644-5505.

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## CPE classes encompass spectrum of disciplines

Folk Festivals, comic books and a look at spaghetti westerns are among the new courses offered this quarter by the Center for Participant Education (CPE).

This spring marks the second year of CPE at FSU. During that time, the catalog has been expanded to include approximately 100 courses each quarter, involving an estimated 1,000 course leaders and participants.

"The concept of CPE attempts to redefine and replace rigid structure to the point that learning becomes discovery, awareness and creative expression," said Debby Kaspar, assistant director of the program. "The learner-leader relationship is informal and with take responsibility for the direction of the course."

Among the new course offerings for spring quarter is Humanistic Psychology, which will feature guest speakers on such topics as Dream Analysis, Gestalt Therapy and Bioenergetics.

In the area of creative expression, newly formed courses include Improvisational Children's Theatre, Basketry, Macrame and Dance Movement Workshop.

Interpersonal relations and growth will also

be explored in course offerings to include Nonverbal Communication, Disabled Rap Groups, and Literature for Housewives and Working Women.

According to Kaspar, classes will begin next Monday. Details and the catalog of courses may be obtained in Room 241 Union.

In addition to course offerings, CPE is also sponsoring a lecture series on the American Revolution, scheduled for Apr. 9-May 7.

"This program will explore America's economy from King George to ITT, the philosophies of Paine, Locke and Jefferson, and the history of American radicalism," Kaspar said.

Beginning Apr. 14, CPE, in conjunction with the Union for Radical Political Economics, will sponsor a week-long "Symposium on the Economy". Topics will include "The Energy Ripoff", "The Rich and the Poor" and a workshop series, "Radical Alternatives to the Current Crisis."

Apr. 22 marks Earth Day, and to commemorate the occasion CPE is organizing arts and crafts shows, a workshop on "Alternative Technologies" and various speakers, including poet Allen Ginsberg.

## CAMPUS BRIEFLY

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LAFFIN' AMERICANS Mime People will appear today at noon in the Union courtyard during the Thieves Market.

INCOME TAX computation aid for international students is being provided by Beta Alpha Psi. Students may call 644-5049 or 644-4857 to make an appointment for today or tomorrow. University employees may also obtain tax computation aid by calling 644-6475.

WOMEN'S DISCUSSION Groups, organized by the Women's Counseling Center, will begin the week of April 7. The meetings will be open to all women in the Tallahassee and University community. In addition, a women's assertion training workshop will be organized. For further information call 644-2470.

TRANSCENDENTAL Meditation will be the topic of a presentation open to students today at 4 and 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

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## EDITORIAL

Board exhibits  
a sixth sense

The Board of Regents (BOR) has done it again. By refusing to discuss President Marshall's resignation offer at their Apr. 7 meeting in Tallahassee, the Regents have exhibited their characteristic timidity when faced with tough decisions.

BOR Chairman Marshall Criser said Tuesday that he is uncertain when the board will take action on Marshall's offer. Criser maintained that reports that the Regents would act on the resignation offer were erroneous.

Criser added that consideration of Marshall's offer will be delayed until the tenures of university presidents who have served more than five years are studied. He said that a rules change, making a five-year review mandatory, is being considered. Criser claimed that with this new policy pending, discussion of Marshall's offer would be improper.

Others have attributed the Regents' hesitation to dump Marshall on their determination not to let faculty dissent drive off a BOR-appointed president. Such an occurrence would set a bad precedent, the board is reported to believe.

But there seems to be little doubt, according to knowledgeable sources, that the prevailing view among Regents is that Marshall does not fit the bill for a university president of the '70s. But, the sources say, the board wants to get rid of Marshall on its terms, not the faculty's.

Although some might label the Regents' methods more diplomatic, we believe that they are merely exhibiting their uncanny sixth sense to duck the issues. We think it's about time the BOR discarded its backdoor bureaucratic ways and we urge that the board take a stand on Marshall's offer and go public with it soon.

When Regent Fred Parker says he believes the issue of resignation is a "tempest in a teapot", we can only wonder where he has been for the last six years. The issue is more than a miniature tempest and deserves the board's serious attention.



## Notes from North Georgia

In a bold, progressive move, a committee of the Georgia House has decided that the state should not return to death by hanging for capital offenses.

Under the proposed bill, the death sentence — if and when it is again carried out in Georgia — would not be executed in the electric chair but "at or near the county in which the crime was committed."

Rep. Bobby Hill of Savannah, an attorney who persuaded the U.S. Supreme Court to outlaw the death penalty, moved that the hanging bill be killed and the House Judiciary Committee swiftly passed the death sentence on the bill.

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Dope smokers in Rome, Ga., never have to worry about running out of rolling papers after midnight when the neighborhood Minute Market closes.

In what might possibly be the only 24-hour reefer paper-operation, a Rome head shop has installed a cigarette paper machine on its storefront.

For a quarter, the desperate can get a pack of "Zig-Zags" out of what appears to be a converted condom dispenser.

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The Krishnas are striking back.

In a federal suit, the Hare Krishna movement of Atlanta is seeking to stop Mayor Maynard Jackson and other city officials from alleged harassment and religious persecution.

The Krishnas have become a regular attraction at the Atlanta airport as they badger travellers to buy a hefty George Harrison-sponsored tome heralding the movement.

Airport cops and the airlines have tried to get the Krishnas out of the airport, but with little success.

Delta and Eastern airlines were also named in the suit, with damages of \$1 million each sought from the two carriers as a result of alleged harassment at Hartsfield International.

They charge that Delta and Eastern have used such tactics as direct announcements over the PA system and petitions

circulated by their employees in their efforts to stop the Krishnas.

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Atlanta's famous and expensive Atlanta Underground is likely to cost visitors even more in the near future.

Mayor Jackson has proposed a 25-cent admission fee for the Underground, a series of restaurants, bars, novelty stores and head shops located beneath the city.

## GUEST COLUMN

By Tom Kirwan

Parking at the Underground is a flat \$2 already, but Jackson said the two bit fee is necessary to offset dropping profits and to beef up security at the attraction.

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One Georgia County is on the verge of collapse because it has no money.

Douglas County officials say the county is operating on shoestring and some departments are expected to run out of money soon. The school system is already operating on borrowed funds and the superintendent said it can't continue much longer.

What's worse, the county can't get a bank to give them a loan.

Tax assessments are tied up in court fights and taxes for 1974 have not been allowed by the court to be collected.

Tom Kirwan is a former editor of *The Flambeau* and is presently employed by a Georgia newspaper, *The Cedartown Standard*, Cedartown, Georgia.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## ERA

Editor:

1975 is International Women's Year and many events have been scheduled throughout the world to focus on expanding the role of women in all aspects of economic, political and social life. Though the Equal Rights Amendment needs only several more states to ratify it, many state legislatures

this year have rejected the ERA. It is really a disgrace when male-dominated legislatures refuse to grant equal opportunities and rights to the majority of the American population.

That sex discrimination exists has never been in doubt. Only 12 per cent of doctoral degrees are granted to women. A woman with five or more years of college

earns the same amount as a male high school dropout. Only 14 per cent of women workers are in technical or professional fields. On the average, women earn \$3 for every \$5 earned by men with similar jobs. There are no women U.S. Senators, only one woman governor, and 18 women in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Women must be given the

opportunity to develop as individuals and not be confined to meaningless housework or the rearing of unwanted children in an already overpopulated world. Without equal rights for women everywhere, the loss is felt by everybody. Support the ERA.

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### The End may not be so bad, after all

A Chicago psychiatrist who has made an extensive study of human death reports that dying is a highly pleasurable experience.

Doctor Elisabeth Kuebler-Ross says she has collected more than 200 first-hand accounts of dying from patients who were declared medically dead, but then were later revived. "Not one of them," she says, "has ever been afraid to die again."

She says that virtually every "dying" patient reported that death seemed to be "a feeling of peace and wholeness." She said that a large number of people remembered clearly how they floated out of their bodies, were engulfed in a sense of peace, and wanted to stop the efforts by doctors to revive them.

### New birth control: drugless, safe, male

Scientists at the University of Missouri Medical School say they have perfected a form of birth control that is safer than the pill or the IUD; is totally painless; is reversible; and works on the male.

Doctor James Harman, a research biologist, reports that the method employs "ultrasound". Doctor Harman says that scientists have long known that slightly raising the temperature of the scrotum kills male sperm, rendering a man temporarily sterile.

He says that the medical school has experimented with ultra-sound to apply controlled heat to the testicles, causing temporary sterility.

Doctor Harman says: "I envision an appliance much like an electric toothbrush in every home. The man would immerse the scrotum in a cup, apply the prescribed amount of energy for the prescribed amount of time, and he would be sterile for X amount of days."

### University takeover instructions supplied

One sign of the times may be the newly published British Students' Manual on the do's and don't's of taking over a university.

The manual advises students to spend a lot of time going through files in a seized campus building. It says: "A lot of dirt can often be found out about the authorities; every use should be made of such information."

The manual also warns student leaders not to provoke the police by allowing dope to be smoked or the occupation to turn into a drunken orgy.

## ACLU offers prize for Jerry Ford look-alike

In search of a suitable replacement in the event President Marshall's resignation offer is accepted, the student branch of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has announced a Jerry Ford Look-Alike contest.

"The contest will be open to everyone, students and non-students alike, with only a few exceptions," said Randy Mutter, an ACLU officer. "Entries from President Ford's family will not be accepted, and we also feel it is necessary to disqualify any resident of San Clemente, California having a history of phlebitis, as a precautionary

measure."

Mutter explained that the contest is serving as the opening event in the Open Mouth lecture series for the spring quarter. "Entrants should show up at 12 noon on Monday, Apr. 7, in front of Moore Auditorium. We are encouraging contestants to use as much imagination as possible in their impersonation of Ford, as contradictory as that may seem," Mutter said.

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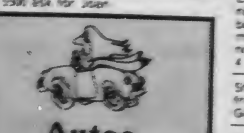
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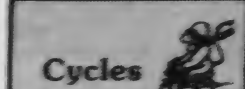
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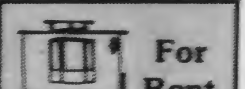
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## Program — 'A Salute to 100 Years of the Yiddish Theatre

Friday, April 4th  
5:00 p.m.

Meeting and Introduction  
Dean Richard G. Fallon, School of Theatre, FSU  
Lecture, "The Yiddish Theatre Heritage,"  
Professor David Lifson, Hunter College  
Fine Arts Building, Main Auditorium

8:00 p.m.

Sabbath Eve Worship (All welcome to attend)  
Temple Israel, Rabbi Stanley J. Garfein  
Highway 90 & Hi Lo Way.

8:45 p.m.

Play, "The Golden Age of Second Avenue,"  
Directed by Herschel Bernardi  
Temple Israel Social Hall

1:15 p.m.

Reception, Temple Israel Social Hall

Saturday, April 5th  
9:30 a.m.

Exhibition of Yiddish Theatre memorabilia  
(Coffee and Donuts Served)  
University Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building

10:00 a.m.

Panel Discussion, "Contribution and Influence of the Yiddish Theatre to the American Stage."  
Moderators: Lewis Funke, Martin Esslin, with the participation of the Visiting Artists.  
Fine Arts Building, Art Lecture Room 249

11:15 a.m.

Lecture, "History of the Hebrew Actors Union,"  
Herman Yablakoff, President of the Hebrew Actors Union.  
Fine Arts Building, Art Lecture Room 249

11:45 a.m.

"Dance in the Yiddish Theatre"  
Lillian Shapero  
Fine Arts Building, Art Lecture Room 249

2:30 p.m.

Lecture, "Scene Design in the Yiddish Theatre,"  
Samuel Leve  
Fine Arts Building, Art Lecture Room 249

3:15 p.m.

"Music of the Yiddish Theatre"  
Seymour Rexite, Miriam Kressyn and other Visiting Artists  
Fine Arts Building, Art Lecture Room, 249

8:30 p.m.

"An Evening of Dramatic and Musical Moments from the Yiddish Theatre"  
Featuring the Visiting Artists  
Studio Theatre, Williams Building  
University Way, Campus

Sunday, April 6th  
10:00 a.m.

Informal session of reminiscences with the visiting artists (Coffee & Donuts served)  
Faculty Lounge, Fine Arts Building

2:00 p.m.

Play, "Tevya, the Milkman", starring Maurice Schwartz  
Fine Arts Building, Art Lecture Room 249

## Auditions for musical set

Auditions for vocalists for a musical production featuring music of America will be held Thursday, Apr. 3 in Opperman Music Hall at 7:30 p.m. The vocal ensemble will include 4 sopranos, 4 altos, 4 tenors and 4 basses. Those who audition should prepare two solos which will demonstrate vocal and dancing (movement) abilities.



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# Yiddish Theatre creates appeal



HERSHEL BERNARDI, prominent stage and television performer, is one of several performing artists participating in the Salute to Yiddish Theatre this weekend.

Gute tage und mazl-tov! Happy day and good fortune, to the rest of you, who might not know Yiddish. Yiddish and Yiddish Theatre are being recognized by the Charles MacArthur Center for the American Theatre in a special three-day conference this weekend. The conference will honor one of the most important movements in the American Theatre and will feature films, panel discussions, a Yiddish Theatre exhibition and performers which have made Yiddish Theatre a legend.

The activities of the conference begin on Friday, Apr. 4, and continue through Sunday, the 6th. Exact times, places and description of the activities are included in the schedule or this page.

"A Salute to 100 Years of the Yiddish Theatre" is the first in a series of such historical significance to be highlighted by the Charles MacArthur Center and the School of Theatre according to organizers of the event, Amnon Kabatchnik. Kabatchnik, a former professional New York and Israeli director, is presently Artistic Director for the School of Theatre.

The conference climax will come on Saturday evening, Israeli Independence Day, at 8:30 p.m. with "An Evening of Dramatic and Musical Moments from the Yiddish Theatre." This event will feature many of the visiting artists to the conference, including Hershel Bernardi singing and doing some bits from his Broadway role in "Fiddler on the Roof."

The public is cordially invited to attend the function which is free of charge. More information may be obtained by calling 644-6488, 644-6795 or 222-9445.

## Eberhart reads poetry

Richard Eberhart will read from his own works this Thursday, Apr. 3, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy Building, FSU.

Eberhart, who has been described as a visionary poet in the vein of William Blake and Dylan Thomas, is considered one of the most important poets in America today. Widely anthologized, he is compared to Wallace

Stevens and Thomas Hardy in the Norton Anthology of Modern Poetry, where his poems exhibit a rough beauty indicative of his midwestern upbringing and personal integrity. Among his most recent books are "Shifts of

Being" and "Fields of Grace" (1972).

Sponsored jointly by the FSU Poetry/Arts Co-op and the Florida State University Department of English, this reading will be free and open to the public.

## Opera calls for accordion

The Florida State University opera department has put out an urgent call for an accordionist to perform in the next production, "Fiddler on the Roof."

This is a "bring your own accordion" role so if you have the musical instrument and the talent, as well as the urge to perform, call Phillip Spurgeon at 644-3424.

The opera will be presented in Ruby Diamond Auditorium May 29-31 and June 5-7.

## TV news

(ZNS) — ABC is on the verge of canceling "In Concert".

Although the network has not announced the cancellation officially, ABC vice president Bob Shanks admits "it probably will be canceled." The reason behind the probable demise of "In Concert" is badly slipping ratings.

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# Beat goes on for FSU, 10-2

By Dick Gordon

The old victory beat went on at Seminole Field as usual

where last night Florida State bombed Columbus College 10-2, for the Tribe's 25th

victory.

Pitcher Mike Kelley, a senior from Rickards High in Tallahassee, recorded his fourth victory of the season against no defeats and firmly planted himself into the starting rotation.

"Mike's been no surprise to us," commented Head Coach Woody Woodward. "We decided to move him up to a starting position this year, instead of relief, and he's done the job for us, like we'd hoped."

Kelley pitched a strong seven innings, allowing only two hits and two runs, those coming in the second inning off a homer by Darrell Jones. Coach Woodward lifted him in the eighth to give relievers

John Nicholas and Larry Rothchild some work for the upcoming Miami series. "Our starting rotation has been so strong that Larry and John haven't been getting much action," commented Woodward, "and we might need them this weekend."

Seminole bats continued hot as FSU pounded out 10 runs on 14 hits. The score was only 3-2 going into the fifth when Bill Daniels jumped on the first pitch thrown by Cougar pitcher John Witt and drove it way over the 346 sign in left center. That ignited a five-run outburst in which the Seminoles sent 10 men to the plate, and put the game away.

Daniels' homer was followed by Terry Kennedy, Windle Higginbotham, Randy Davidson and Jim Busby, plus two errors on Columbus second baseman Yogi Brooks.

Florida State scored twice more in the eighth, to make the final score 10-2.

There will be an organizational meeting of the Florida State Water Polo Club today at 7 p.m. in the lobby of the Montgomery Gym. All interested persons are invited to attend.

## SPORTS SHORTS

### MEN'S IM SPRING SCHEDULE

ACTIVITY	DIVISION OF COMPETITION	ENTRIES OPEN	ENTRIES CLOSE	PLAY BEGINS
Softball	All-Campus	Mar. 31	Apr. 9	Apr. 15
1-on-1 Basketball	All-Campus	Apr. 2	Apr. 7	Apr. 9
Golf	Fraternity	Apr. 4	Apr. 10	Apr. 12 & 13
Tennis	All-Campus	Apr. 7	Apr. 14	Apr. 18
Superstars	All-Campus	Apr. 22	Apr. 25	Apr. 26 & 27
Handball	All-Campus	Apr. 28	May 2	May 6
Track & Field	All-Campus	May 12	May 16	May 20 & 22

Women's IM softball team entry sheets are available in Room 117, Tully. Entry deadline is Apr. 8 at 5 p.m. Leagues are Independents, Sororities and Little Sisters, with individuals not on teams to be assigned a team after signing up.

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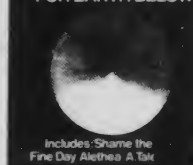
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## Charges levelled at Health Center

By Creston Nelson

Charges ranging from the indiscriminate distribution of drugs to incompetency of some doctors at the FSU Health Center were leveled yesterday by former patients and a "concerned" faculty member.

Health Center Director Robert Hunter denied the validity of the complaints, citing a January audit report which stated that the Health Service is "well administered and is operating under sound financial guidance."

Sally Karioth, head of Continuing Education in the School of Nursing, claimed that students are "at the mercy of the university," adding "my main concern is that students are not getting optimal care."

Karioth cited incidents reported to her by students during her five years as an instructor in the nursing program. Among these was the dispensing of a steroid, prednisone, which doctors at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital (TMH) later felt was unnecessary.

While Karioth maintained that "any book you open will list numerous side effects and precautions" in conjunction with steroids, Hunter claimed that, in certain cases, "steroids are quite helpful."

"Karioth sits back and decides how we should treat our patients," Hunter said. "There's no way you can go wrong in retrospect."

Another incident concerning Health Center care was related by nursing student Russell Poyner. He claimed that

a Tallahassee orthopedic surgeon diagnosed a shoulder separation for a patient that ten days before went undiagnosed by Health Center doctors.

"If they really didn't know what was wrong, they should have referred me to someone else," Poyner said. A letter written by Poyner's father, a Panama City physician, to university President Stanley Marshall following the incident has not been answered, according to Poyner.

Hunter said that in many cases complaints arise from "a

failure to handle people and not diseases. These are isolated and uncommon incidents," he said.

Homer Ooten, director of Business Services, recently appointed a committee to make recommendations on a replacement for Hunter, who has resigned effective Aug. 1. Ooten indicated that he is "having to do a lot of research" into complaints reported to him.

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SPRING MEANS many things for many people, mostly pleasant. But for FSU football players, spring means work, and lots of it. Whether spring blood and

sweat is translated next fall into an improvement on this year's 1-10 record remains to be seen, but for now at least, there's no shortage of effort.

## Counseling Center may be in jeopardy

By David Peck

Due to drastic cutbacks in the University Counseling Center (UCC), students may have to go to the Health Center or off campus for personal counseling beginning in September. The Flambeau has learned from a reliable source.

Chief Student Affairs Officer Eddie Bass confirmed that part of the 14 personnel currently assigned to the UCC will be turned to fulltime duties in their "appropriate academic areas." "We have not decided yet exactly how the UCC will be organized in September," Bass said.

According to Bass, the staff of the UCC was not consulted in the decision on the cutbacks was made.

"This decision was within the jurisdiction of the committee which is reviewing administrative cutbacks," Bass said. "I think you will find that most people recognize that these are kinds of decisions which often have to be made without a lot of consultation," he added, citing the wide representation of the committee.

"We are not just ignoring the student body's need for a counseling service," stated Dr. Joseph Hiatt, Vice President of Student Educational Services, and chairperson of the Administrative Review Committee which made the decision to reduce the personnel available to the UCC. "We know that in a community of this size you have to have a personal counseling agency of some kind."

According to Hiatt, the UCC will primarily act as a referral service, sending counseling clients to individual professors rather than handling most counseling within the center itself.

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## Faculty ad hoc unit requests data on administration for investigation

By Richard Lee

Written statements explaining the objectives and functions of all organizational units within the FSU administration were requested yesterday by the Faculty Senate ad hoc committee investigating university operation.

Speaking for the committee, Chairman James Pitts of the College of Business requested "an audit which will analyze the purpose, objectives and cost of the FSU administration."

The meeting, which was attended by all top administrators, was called by President Marshall for the purpose of "seeing what can be done to help the committee in its investigation," Marshall said.

"The Faculty Senate created this committee to go ahead and investigate areas which needed investigating," Marshall said. "We in the administration need to get an idea of what you think should be done."

The committee recently completed the first phase of its investigation by reporting the controversial results of a questionnaire which sampled faculty opinion on major

problem areas within the FSU administration. That report was highly critical of Marshall's leadership and other phases of administration.

According to Pitts, the second phase of the investigation will concentrate on gathering evidence on those problem areas identified by the faculty.

"Our first step in Phase two is to make a preliminary request to the administration for written documentation which will help us better understand the administrative process," Pitts said.

Addressing himself to those administrators present at the meeting, Pitts outlined the committee's requests as follows:

- Prepare an organization chart listing each administrative unit and its objectives.
- Prepare a statement of the overall purposes and objectives of the central administration and each administrative unit.
- Submit a statement by each administrative officer

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# UPI

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## Forces converge on Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH — Government reinforcements Thursday halted a Communist rebel breakthrough less than five miles from Phnom Penh, but a large new insurgent force was reported converging on the danger point.

Heavy fighting was reported continuing Thursday night in the penetration area on the capital's defense perimeter just 4.8 miles north of the city.

Despite the government containment of the initial rebel push, another force of about 2,000 Communist-led insurgents, some of them on bicycles, was reported moving Thursday toward the soft spot on the northern defense perimeter.

Official sources said government troops, supported by helicopters and armored personnel carriers, were preparing to drive into the see-saw battle.

Two plane loads of U.S. Embassy personnel and humanitarian workers, meanwhile, were flown to Bangkok Thursday after the embassy Wednesday decided to reduce its staff by about 15 per cent.

## Farm prices dip for fourth month

Lower farm prices led the Wholesale Price Index into a 0.6 per cent dip in March, its fourth straight monthly decline, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

It was the first time in 12 years that the index declined for four consecutive months. The index generally — but not always — signals short-term future moves in consumer prices.

While the index at 170.4 in

March was 12.5 per cent higher than a year ago, it nevertheless represented a dramatic turnaround this year.

For the first quarter of 1975, the compound annual rate of change in the index was down 6.7 per cent, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

At the end of the third quarter in 1974, the rate of change had been increasing at 35.2 per cent a year.

The index has not declined for over four consecutive months since the period January-April, 1963.

Prices on processed food and feed in March dropped 2.5 per cent from February, mostly due to lower prices for grains, oil seeds, fresh and dried vegetables, sugar and confectionery, and manufactured animal feed, the report said.

## WEATHER

By Steve Letro

Now that we have our welcome return to nice sunny weather, I guess all that is left is to enjoy it. Today will be very nice, with a high near 65. How near is another question. Tonight should be on the cool side, especially to baseball teams from Miami, with temperatures at game-time around 60. Our low tonight will eventually get down to around 50. One good thing about Miami's visit is that they will be bringing some of that nice South Florida weather with them. The weekend should be really outrageous, with highs in the low 70s Saturday, and mid-70s Sunday, with a gradual warming trend through the weekend as you may have deduced. See you at the games!

## Demands for ouster mount

# Support for Thieu crumbling

(See related story, page 7)

SAIGON — Pressure mounted in Saigon Thursday for the ouster of President Nguyen Van Thieu. Police fired into the air to disperse Catholic demonstrators blaming Thieu for South Vietnam's stunning military collapse.

Saigon's Roman Catholic archbishop called for an urgent change of leadership and senior Communist diplomats told newsmen the Viet Cong was prepared to stop fighting and open immediate negotiations if Thieu were removed from office.

Tens of thousands of refugees and disorganized soldiers fleeing the capture of South Vietnam's coastal enclaves piled up behind roadblocks around the capital causing more fear in Saigon than the Communists themselves.

Military authorities moved Saigon's curfew up to 9 p.m. and ordered police and troops to shoot to kill anyone resisting orders of security forces.

Saigon Archbishop Nguyen Van Binh issued a call for an "urgent and orderly" change of leadership in Thieu's government — and Catholics gathered at a number of

suburban churches in demonstrations blaming the president for the military debacle that has seen the government lose 18 provinces to the Communists.

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## Witness upholds Connally bribing

WASHINGTON — Milk producers' lawyer Jake Jacobsen testified Thursday he made pay-offs totalling \$10,000 to former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally.

Speaking in a low but firm voice, the silver-haired Texas lobbyist said he made the payments after Connally asked for the money.

Connally is charged with accepting two bribes of \$5,000 each from Jacobsen, the lawyer for the Associated Milk Producers Inc. Jacobsen said he paid the bribes on May 14, 1971, and Sept. 24, 1971, after the Nixon

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# BA may require summer classes

By Gretchen Hastings

Mandatory summer quarter enrollment for the receipt of a bachelor's degree is currently being considered by the Council of Presidents of the State University System (SUS).

The impetus for the move has come from the Florida legislature, specifically from Subcommittee B of the Senate Ways and Means Committee. Sen. Robert Graham, chairperson of the subcommittee, has indicated that a four-quarter average enrollment will be used for the purpose of computing Full Time Equivalence (FTE), which is the basis used for funding state universities.

Because of four-quarter funding requirements, universities will have to make an effort to achieve "more nearly equalized enrollments in each of the quarters," said SUS Chancellor Robert Mautz. The fall

quarter enrollment is about 20 per cent higher than the four-quarter average at present.

The university presidents are opposed to any kind of mandating summer enrollment requirements," Board of Regents (BOR) Corporate secretary Hendrix Chandler said. "There is great reluctance on the part of the BOR and the presidents to make such a move."

According to Chandler, the cost to the state for supporting the SUS is greater than it should be with the unequal quarter enrollment. "We do expect some kind of mandate from the legislature," Chandler said.

"The general feeling of the Council of Presidents was not to force students to enroll in the summer quarter," FSU President Stanley Marshall said. "We feel there is a better way to do it, possibly on a volunteer

basis."

Marshall termed legislative proposals to force equal quarter enrollments "not very positive," adding, "there are various positive things to make summer quarter enrollment attractive to students."

The reduction of tuition fees for summer quarter and the air-conditioning of buildings such as dormitories were cited by Marshall as potentially positive incentives to increase summer enrollment.

The three alternatives drafted for consideration by the BOR and the Council of

Presidents by the legislature either require students to attend the summer quarter or limit fall enrollment until summer enrollment is increased.

• Alternative one stipulates that no student may enroll in a state university for two consecutive fall quarters unless he or she has attended at least one of the two summer quarters preceding the second fall term.

• The second alternative states that transfer and readmitted students must attend at least one summer quarter prior to

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## SG bookshop ends today

Today is the last day to pick up books and money from the Student Government (SG) bookshop, according to Bookshop coordinator Don Weinstein.

"We still have about \$4000 and about 1000 books that need to be picked up," Weinstein said.

Indicating that the bookshop has run very

smoothly this quarter, Weinstein explained that "we have been able to handle the large volume of people, and because of good security, we have had no stolen books this quarter."

Last quarter the SG bookshop sold 1789 books, traded at a cost of \$7,351, according to Weinstein. This quarter's trading should equal or surpass that volume, he added.

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# CAMPUS FORUM

## College Republicans need to open eyes and ears

Editor:

Although the time is short, I feel an obligation to come to the defense of my good friend and comrade, James Bottom, whose excellence and accurate observations (on Republican-US Young Socialist sloganeering) have come under heavy fire from those darlings who helped bring us "four more years," the College Republicans.

Anyone who studies the logic of their thinking should not be amazed that only 13 per cent of the American people wish to be known as Republicans (according to a recent Harris poll). As James pointed out, College Republicans insist in three different letters that they "don't care if Mr. Swanson peddles his 'stupid little paper.'"

Obviously, you people do care if Mr. Swanson sells his "stupid paper" or else you would not comment so frequently. Furthermore, I find it significant that you people as Republicans, have not addressed the questions of Mr. Swanson's right to peddle his papers. Maybe if his mom or dad were a bit

more influential in the accepted circles of our "free society," Mr. Swanson would be entitled to more liberty.

What is amazing to me, College Republicans, is your imaginative response to the YSA's "Yoke of Capitalism" cliché which is: "The U.S. is the Greatest." Truly, College Republicans, is that the limit of your expressive powers? You'll never make Bartlett's "Book of Famous Quotations" with those warped words. Not only are you brilliant orators but, as evidenced by Doug Bandow's attempt to equate the Viet Nam War with World War II, it is apparent that you have in your midst, a brilliant historian — one who has studied the facts in an objective frame of mind. As an interpreter of history, Mr. Bandow ranks right up there with G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt.

College Republicans would do well to heed the advice that columnist Mike Royko of The Chicago Daily News gave to Spiro Agnew when he told him to "reel in your tongue and open up your eyes and ears." Empty slogans

help you to ignore the facts and to retain your security.

By the way, College Republicans, in case you wonder why James is upset at your shallow defenses of genocide (because we're the greatest), it is because James spent two years in Southeast Asia and like you people (myself included) thought we had the right to impose our beliefs and values in the quest to remain number one upon a Buddhist and peasant society. Well, "history" has spoken for itself. There is no need to go into a tirade here. The world knows it but we Americans seem to be a little slow in noticing that in Southeast Asia, we most definitely are not number one.

In opinions as shallow as yours, James Bottom, we see reflections of ourselves and definitely do not like to see what we were.

Your zeal was our zeal. James learned the painful way. James' vivid description of what it was all about set me straight on who we were and where we were headed. Sadly, I think of how easy it is for Americans to pat the paunch and burp out their hatred. Within the right setting, a College Republican could, for instance, one easily goes unchallenged and feels one's "Americanness" more confidently.

Finally, College Republicans, when the rebels march into Phnom Penh and Saigon, you can look for James and me in the Outpost where we will be having a victory drink, for surely the war will be over. I will then watch the news without as much disgust and sadness as I do now. Won't you join me. Peace be with you.

John McCarty

## Counseling Center cutbacks

Editor:

How certain administrators at FSU expect a handful of counselors to deal with all of the students who come into Bryan Hall each week for personal help is inconceivable.

If present plans continue, about nine of the fourteen or so counselors at the University Counseling Center will be sent back to their original departments beginning next year. This leaves four counselors to do all of the personal counseling, graduate students training and other duties required of them.

As a student who has benefited from personal counseling at the Center and who has witnessed many others being helped, I would hate to see such a waste of talent and money. The emphasis next year will be on "career advising" and the staff who used to counsel student personal problems

will find themselves dealing with this are instead.

The students and staff of this university need to do everything in their power to make sure that this action does not take place.

Name Withheld

## Fence helps

Editor:

I also have been up to the Wakulla and have seen the fence across the river. It never occurred to me that only in Florida can one man own a river. What did occur to me was how fortunate Florida was to have a man such as Ed Ball who cares enough about wildlife to spend large amounts of money on attorney fees to stand up for wildlife and to keep power boats, hunters, fishermen and property molesters out of the most

beautiful river in the state.

I'm sure most people would not bother the river but there are always other types. The killing of "Old Joe," an alligator over 100 years old that was killed by an assassin's bullet who was never found or prosecuted, is a prime example.

There are many rare birds at Wakulla, including the American bald eagle. Anyone can see these on the Jungle Cruise or in the glass bottom boats for a very small charge. This charge would not begin to pay for all the money that goes into having a good wildlife reservation where animals can live without constant fear of being killed or starved.

If your concern is for the wildlife and the conservation of wildlife, you would want the fence removed. It is time to quit looking at differing personalities and start looking at the preservation of the wildlife.

Richard Gunter

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

The FSU Maintenance Department has essentially an economic problem. You show me a fellow who's drawing a good paycheck and I'll show you a fellow who doesn't want to change the department. But when he has no job and no money and no food, he has a right to fight.

When 23 journeymen are laid off because of mismanagement, poor planning, underestimated jobs that run over into the thousands of dollars (Hecht House, baseball dugout, new football addition), then as journeymen, we have a right to fight.

We have the right to tell the Board of Regents about misused working capital. We have a right to show the taxpayer that misclassified personnel cannot perform their duties. We have the right to ask responsible persons outside of the educational system to audit these cliques and replace them.

We have a right to show

that it is not because of workmanship by the journeymen that we have economic problems but rather because of an overpaid, misclassified, non-productive management staff that has become the tail that wags the dog, instead of the dog wagging its own tail.

William J. Lockard  
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Rick Strouse  
John Butler  
Bob Watts

## Austerity

Editor:

Thus far, I have been able to sit back and watch the bottom slowly fall out of Florida State. Austerity programs, it has been explained to me, aren't fun for anyone. Budget requirements force various departments into the "unrenewing" or firing of certain profs. Fine.

But when one of the finest instructors at FSU becomes one of the "unrenewed," it is up to the students to support

what little quality is left.

Dr. Robert Rubanowicz, professor of history, has been here for seven years. Many of us have had him for the 100-level experimental course and have found him sharp and generally innovative. He has even kept up with his quota of publications.

Why is he being fired? Why can't the administration cut through the bureaucratic bullshit and look at his record for the sake of the students? The quality of education here is worsening, and if we start throwing out our best profs, what is the purpose of a university existing?

To let Dr. Rubanowicz go would be a mistake that, in a time of austerity, FSU cannot afford.

Ted Lombardo

## Fresh air

Editor:

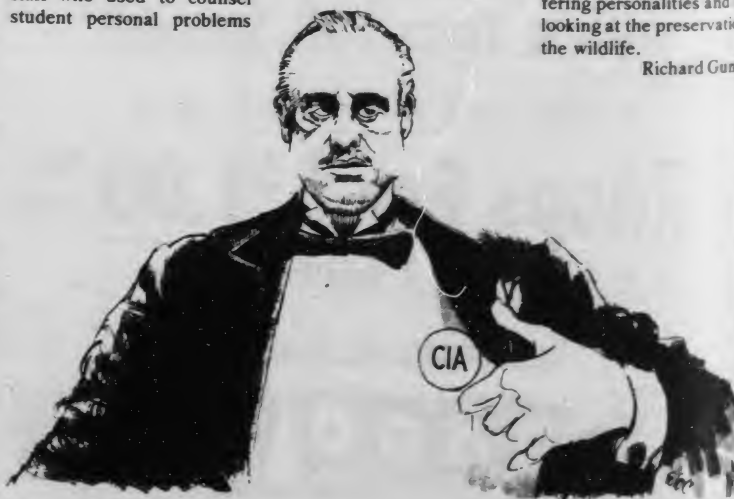
Professor Fallon's letter may be condemned as reviving old fashioned ideas by some. On pages that deal with streaking, union dicker-ing, etc., he has given us a breath of fresh air. Compliments to him for writing the letter and to you for printing it. May it be even more widely distributed?

Albert Collier  
Professor, Biological Science

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Davis Whiteman / Editor



GODFATHER III

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What the hell happened in Vietnam? There logical explanations the South Vietnamese military collapse? Jane Fonda undoubtedly considers the last few weeks' events inevitable (if oft-delayed) triumph of light over darkness. However, those of us who

GUEST

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analytical powers exceed those of an avocado may seek more complex and more honest answers.

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# A logical explanation for South Viet collapse

What the hell has happened in Vietnam? Are there logical explanations for the South Vietnamese military collapse? Jane Fonda undoubtedly considers the last few weeks' events the inevitable (if oft-delayed) triumph of light over dark. However, those of us whose

than simultaneous attacks in the north, south and center of the country. The short "pause" between each attack allowed the ARVN to hurriedly shuttle its reserves and air resources to the new danger spot.

All in all General Giap would have added a lot more

ing. For all practical purposes the Vietnamese air force was grounded. Some East Asian sources state that the Communists had destroyed the Vietnamese air force. This is arrant bullshit. The Communist anti-aircraft capabilities had greatly increased in South Vietnam but it was the fear of irreplaceable losses and the husbanding of slender resources that shattered the effectiveness of the vital air element.

It was in an attempt to compensate for this weakness that President Thieu made the most asshole decision of the entire war: the abandonment of the periphery in order to concentrate his resources. This was a decision that typifies the short-sightedness of so many American and Vietnamese actions during the entire conflict. It was a course that had much to recommend it as a theoretical staff study but totally ignored the possible political implications.

As the author of "Fire in the Lake" so astutely pointed out, the South Vietnam we sought to preserve was a traditional society. The armed forces of traditional societies may be effective in the attack, heroic on the defense, but inevitably disastrous in the retreat. In a traditional society the strictures that bind men into disciplined action inevitably disintegrate in military

withdrawal. The same dynamic that gave Clive victory at Plessey seems to have turned the South Vietnamese withdrawal into the disastrous rout it has become. In a traditional society when the favor of Heaven shifts, it's every man for himself. The total ineptitude of the withdrawal only exaggerates these characteristics.

The North Vietnamese have several divisions in the Saigon area but I think a direct attack unlikely at present. The South Vietnamese still have effective military units in the south. Far better for the Communists to continue their advance on a north-south axis pushing the mass of refugees and broken units before them to spread disorder and the sense of defeat to those areas

still under effective Saigon control.

The South Vietnamese have, however, given us an effective measurement of the popularity of the North Vietnamese Communists. The commentators, in an effort to be oh-so-fair, constantly opine, "I don't know if the refugees are fleeing the fighting or the

Communists." Well, there's damn little fighting and the only other reason for them to risk their lives and abandon their homes and possessions are the advancing Communist forces. Neither I, nor probably any other American, has a clear idea of what the South Vietnamese want, but what they do not want is all too clear.

## GUEST COLUMN

By John Moughan

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luster to his name if he had struck one concentrated blow or many blows in unison. Whether his failure to do so was a command screw-up or a result of the logistics nightmare stemming from the American air attacks is unknown. Obviously, the key element in this scenario is the aviation resources available to ARVN to bomb the enemy and transport the friendlies.

It is at this point that the Congressional budget cuts had their effect. The air force was the most expensive component of the Vietnamese armed forces. The sizable reduction in funds provided the Vietnamese with the spectre of minimal air support and limited re-inforcement capability. They immediately began hoard-

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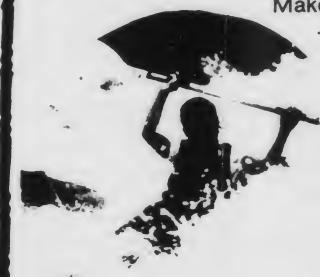
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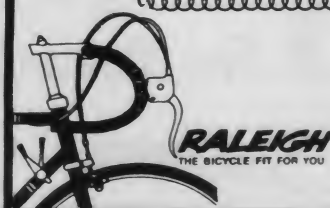
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# Vietnam '75

By John Stevens

Reaction by FSU veterans to the military debacle in South Vietnam vary between pity and disgust towards America's former ally.

"If we hadn't done anything for the Vietnamese to begin with, they'd be better off right now," was the opinion of one veteran.

Randy Ramsden, a former Army helicopter pilot who served in Vietnam from 1969 through 1970, blamed the Thieu regime for the collapse of the Army of the Republic of Vietnam (ARVN) but praised the army for surviving as long as it did. Most critics had given the South Vietnamese a month to collapse after the withdrawal of the U.S.

Recalling how he used to work out of Phu Bai where the fairly tough 1st ARVN Division was stationed, Ramsden expressed bitterness that it was now in the hands of the North Vietnamese Army (NVA) and the Viet Cong (VC).

Ramsden, while "not too damn proud of the ARVN's" was sympathetic to their plight. "If you were a private and your company, battalion and brigade commanders beat feet to play tennis in Saigon while you face tanks with a rifle, would you stay there?"

"We should never have gone in, but although we were wrong, we did make a commitment to these people and they became very, very dependent on us," said Jerry Poore, a former sergeant and helicopter door gunner with the 101st Airborne Division.

Poore blamed the setbacks of the ARVN's on the loss of American support, which he charged had sapped their morale and then their hope.

"It's gone," Poore said, referring to South Vietnam. "Military involvement now would be completely ridiculous. If we had stuck with it, I think the results would have been different. But Americans don't have the spirit or patience like the North Vietnamese."

Greg Harris, a former First Lieutenant with the 198th Brigade of the American Division, regarded the retreats with "a mixture of frustration and anger."

"Three men in my unit were killed there; one was [?]," Harris said. "To see the Vietnamese just throwing their hands up and weapons down and giving the country to the NVA is revolting."

Harris attributed the defeats to lack of leadership and not so much to fighting

ability. Excluding Regional and Popular Defense Forces (RPF's), or "Ruff Puffs", who "could be counted on to run in a firefight," Harris said that some of the ARVN's

to be Communist, they'd be going North and not South." Nelson expressed fear that widespread massacres of South Vietnamese were likely, noting that a

## Campus vets bitter about Viet debacle

and ARVN rangers that he had worked with "were pretty squared away."

Of all the Americans who were killed or crippled in Indochina, Harris concluded, "I wish President Kennedy could be alive today to see the results of his first troop commitment."

"We are deserting them," Stephen Nelson said. Nelson was a rifleman with the 1st and 3rd Marine Divisions in "I Corps", stationed in the northern section of South Vietnam which has now fallen to the Communists, and served as a rifleman for seven months before being wounded by a command detonated mine in an ambush.

"I think the South Vietnamese government did quite a bit for their people," Nelson said. "If they wanted

precedent for such massacres had already been set during the 1968 Tet Offensive. Thousands of civilians were found in mass graves, and in many instances, were buried alive.

"Vietnamization worked for two years, but once we cut aid, that was it," Nelson said.

Nelson attacked South Vietnamese governmental leaders for being deficient. "The Vietnamese soldier is not to blame. A lot of ARVN units were as dedicated as the Marine units I was with."

Whether in reference to U.S. or South Vietnamese policies, all the veterans interviewed felt disenchanted. Perhaps their moods were best expressed by one veteran who admitted, "I was all for it at one time. Now I just sit back and wonder."

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## Health Center

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Ooten pointed out that four of 14 doctors' and one of three pharmacists' positions are currently unfilled. He added that "the only limitations on hiring are budgetary."

"I don't see that the

number of doctors would have an effect on the quality of service," Ooten said. "It's obvious that doctors are not seeing as many students as they did last year. What has suffered is our ability to serve students relative to the way we would

like to serve them."

Adding that a ten per cent decrease in revenue and a 15 per cent increase in the cost of living makes the same level of service impossible, Ooten said, "We've got a larger backlog of students waiting to see doctors as a result."

One doctor at the Health Center who wished to remain

anonymous, said, "I don't think that medicine is the kind of thing that ought to be rushed, and if we must see more patients with less physicians, we are going to be rushed."

"Primary care is being met as best it can," he added. "One of the problems as I see it is that

students expect to be made well yesterday."

Hunter claimed that the shortage of doctors does impair Health Center operation "to some extent."

Although he admitted that some doctors at the center with out of state licenses have yet to pass Florida medical examina-

tions, Hunter asserted, "The idea that our physicians are second class is valid."

## Faculty panel submits request

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containing perceptions of how well the stated objectives of each unit are being achieved.

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ments which relate to the functions identified.

• Prepare statements on the expenditures of each administrative unit with an indication of the source of the funds.

• Prepare lists of all personnel in each administrative unit.

Marshall advised the committee that more time

might be required to prepare the material requested than the three weeks which the committee had originally planned.

"With respect to this whole enterprise, this is the time of year when we are all most busy and I think we all understand that these concerns must come first," Marshall said.

## Mandate on summer classes probed

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graduation with a bachelors degree. Students enrolled for more than two years would be required to attend at least one summer quarter every two years. This measure would become effective Sept. 1, 1976.

• Alternative three requires all state universities to limit fall quarter enrollment at

the fall 1974 level until the enrollment in all other quarters has reached 90 per cent of the fall quarter enrollment.

No other alternative plans were formulated when the three legislative proposals were considered at the last Council of Presidents meeting, according to Chandler. The Council is to reconsider the proposals Apr. 29.

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## Educational Services Conducts Survey

The Division of Educational Services will be conducting the Student Needs Survey — Phase II during the Spring Quarter 1975. This year's survey is designed to gain information from the student body on academic services within the Division.

During the first week of the quarter 2000 students, whose names have been randomly selected from a list

of all students enrolled during the Winter Quarter 1975, will receive a series of questions about the Counseling Center, Cooperative Education, Curricular-Career Information, Career Placement, Student Financial Affairs, Admissions, Orientation, Undeclared Major Center, Veterans Affairs, Black Student Cultural Center, International Student Office and the Disabled

Student Program. Results of the questionnaire will be available in report form for the Director of each unit by the middle of June.

According to Dr. Hiatt, Vice President for Educational Service, the success of the survey depends upon the cooperation of the students contacted in answering honestly and returning the questionnaire answer sheets as requested. The Division

will make known the results of the survey to the entire student body.

A similar survey was conducted in the Spring Quarter 1974. Areas investigated during the first survey were food services, campus transportation, University Health Service, leisure services and recreation, housing, laundry and the University bookstore.

## Weekend Preview

### TONIGHT

LPO Movie — "Magical Mystery Tour," 7:30, 9 & 10 p.m., \$1 admission (also on April 5), RDA.

Baseball — FSU vs. Miami, 7:30 p.m., FSU Field.

Martin Luther King Memorial — Rally at noon, MA.

### SATURDAY

Baseball — FSU vs. Miami, 7:30 p.m., FSU Field.

IVCF Concert — James Ward, pianist, 8 p.m., MA.

Yiddish Theatre Production — "An Evening of Dramatic and Musical Moments from the Yiddish Theatre," featuring visiting artists, 8:30 p.m., ACT.

### SUNDAY

Doctoral Chamber Music Recital — Tenor William Maughan, 8:15 p.m., OMH.

Greek Orientation & Rush — UNU Florida Room, 7-9 p.m.

Reminiscences — Informal session with visiting artists, FAB Faculty Lounge, 10 a.m.

Film — "Tevya, the Dairy Man," starring Maurice Schwartz, FAB, Room 249, 2 p.m.

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## Circus Back from Fair

The Florida State Flying High Circus has returned from an 11-day engagement at the 25th annual Dade County Youth Fair.

The students performed two shows daily during the week and three on Saturdays and Sundays, to approximately 3,400 people per performance, plus two special shows for groups of mentally retarded children.

The Circus will be performing in two more road shows — Ft. Stuart, Ga., and Panama City — before the annual campus home shows May 2-3 and May 9-10.

## News You Can Use

The WOMEN PROGRAMMING GROUP of the University Counseling Center will be sponsoring women discussion groups beginning the week of April 7th. The groups will meet weekly for approximately ten weeks, are open to all women in the University and Tallahassee community. A women's assertion training workshop will also be forming. For further information call the University Counseling Center at 644-2470.

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PHIETA SIGMA will have a planning meeting Sunday, 7 p.m. in Room 70 Bellamy. Next year's officers will be elected at this time.

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The INDIA ASSOCIATION of Tallahassee will have free showing of the Hindi movie "Abhiman" with English subtitles on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

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The SUPPLY STORE located in the Maintenance Building will be closed today in order to begin its annual inventory. The gas pumps will also be closed.

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## Death a

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## Death announced

(ZNS) Although it may come as a surprise to many, Rock & Roll is dead.

At least that's what Eric Isralow, who teaches a course in rock music at Stanford University, said at a San Francisco news conference last week.

Isralow, who bills himself as "Doctor Rock & Roll," claims that rock as a social force has been gobbled up by major corporations, and lost its roots.

Present at the ceremonies to sign the death certificate was Doctor Eugene Schoenfeld, better known as "Doctor Pop." According to the official State of California death certificate, the cause of death was "total and irreversible cessation of brain functions combined with greed, self-indulgence, payola and drugola."

## More bad news for rock

(ZNS) Rock music has received another setback in East Germany: the Communist press there has issued an attack against East Germany's most popular rock group — the Puhdys.

The Party newspaper, "The Leipzig," is charging that the band is becoming too westernized with its loud dress and even louder music. The newspaper describes the rock group as a "strange mixture of frogmen and science fiction costumes" with an "overdimensional decibel count."

The Communist Party's Journal "Unity" also has lambasted rock music, warning that the music is merely "serving a narcotic function for the pleasure industry."

## Rock rock stars richer

Led Zeppelin has become the first group in history to have six albums listed at the same time in Billboard's Top 200.

Led Zeppelin's "Physical Graffiti" is not only number one in Billboard. It also tops the charts in both Cashbox and Record World.

## Frisbee flingers in Borneo

Kinky Friedman was formally represented with a "gold frisbee" by the International Frisbee Association during special ceremonies at the Troubadour in Los Angeles last week.

The strange award was given to Kinky because of his reported efforts to promote the art of Frisbee throwing among the residents of Borneo while Kinky was serving in the Peace Corps there.

Among those on hand to see Friedman accept the award were Iggy Pop, Rod Stewart, Marjoe Gortner and Bonnie Raitt.

## New effort from 'Fritz'

Ralph Bakshi, the producer of two animated full-length features — "Fritz the Cat" and "Heavy Traffic" — has signed with Twentieth Century Fox for another film.

This one will be a bizarre feature about war in a futuristic society: it will be called "War Wizards."

# Skimpy pickin's this week-end

Here we go with another round of weekends and another barrel of pickles. As might be expected for the first weekend of the quarter, there is not much going on around the campus. Keep checking this space in every Friday's newspaper though, as there are some really fantastic entertainment features occurring this quarter; as if it wasn't about time, eh?

Back to the current weekend, however. LPO has got the Coffee House cooking again this quarter, with cheap (inexpensive, that is) entertainment and 25 cent beers. This weekend is Bluegrass music at the Down Under. Friday night features the Bluegrass Revival, who are charging 75 cents per person for their services and Saturday evening's headliner is Foxfire, a mutation of the Quinn's and the Big Bend

Ramblers. It's 75 cents for Saturday night also.

The LPO movie this week-end is "The Magical Mystery Tour". Shows both Friday and Saturday night begin at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 p.m., admission one dollar.

Continuing throughout the weekend will be the Salute to Yiddish Theatre by the FSU School of Theatre. The highlight of the conference is Saturday, with "An Evening of Dramatic and Musical Moments from the Yiddish Theatre". This production will feature performances by visiting artists. It will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre in the Williams Building.

Musically, Saturday evening offers two other items besides the Coffee House. The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) is sponsoring James Ward in

concert at 8 p.m., Saturday, April 5, in Moore Auditorium. Ward offers a "Christian alternative to the humanist spirit usually found in popular music" and his music was described by Mike Icardi of the IVCF as "Elton John type free music with a message".

Also, rumor has it that there is going to be some sort of outdoor musical event down in Chaires. It is billed as an "Organic Festival & Astrology Benefit—Moon in Aquarius". The site for this happening is 10 miles south on Perry Highway (U.S. 27) at the Woodrun Riding School. So far, Stogie, the

Bluegrass Revival and Collage are scheduled to play. Advanced tickets are \$2, and, according to my information, may be obtained at the CPE office. The money is going to cover the cost of the stage and generators, etc. Looks like there is much intrigue connected with this one, so if you are among the curious, you might want to check it out.

A skimpy weekend of entertainment, but maybe that means it is time for people to instigate their own amusement.

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## Lennon rocks & flows it

By Michael Ralden

One comes to expect just about anything from John Lennon . . . screaming, electronic noises, insults for Paul, and nekkid covers. But

## REVIEW

an album of nothing but re-worked fifties classics a la "Be-Bop-a-Lula" and "Peggy Sue"? The results of an already legendary marathon session (the musicians are not credited), "Rock 'n' Roll" should be expected to amount to either (a) camp silliness in the Sha Na Na mold, or (b) a Frank Zappa send-up. It is neither.

Like Johnny Winter, Lennon is not content merely to parody the songs he loved as a teenager. However, Lennon's cover of "Bony Moronie" is not the speeded-up heavy-metal rocker that it is on Winter's "Saints and Sinners". Though "Rock 'n' Roll" is a tribute that never degenerates into nostalgia, the songs could have been penned only

in the fifties. From the hiccup vocal on "Peggy Sue" to the R&B of "Bring It On Home to Me", Lennon strives for authenticity while retaining all the grit, flash, and raucous noise of his underrated foray with the Elephant's Memory, the audaciously political "Sometime in New York City". In essence, if raunch and grease could ever be considered timeless, Lennon has proven them to be so.

"Rock 'n' Roll" is not an artistic statement so much as it is a goodtime record, just like the single sides that made up the fourteen cuts John has re-done. As such, it is far less pretentious than much of the output from today's artists, including John Lennon himself. It is a loving, serious, and enjoyable attempt to drag the past into the present. Lovers of the early Beatles (check out the Hamburg-vintage cover), or those who remember their adolescence with more than just embarrassment, must credit John with the best recording of grease since grease was the vogue.

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# SPORTS

## Woodward, Tribe hot for UM

By Dick Gordon

The Miami Hurricanes, last year's runnersup in college baseball, come to Tallahassee this weekend and Head Coach Woody Woodward couldn't be happier.

Woodward was openly disgusted with the treatment which FSU received in Miami during the spring break games and has anxiously awaited the Hurricanes visit here. "I got the old heave-ho in the third game down there,"

commented Woodward, "and one paper claimed my 'theatrics' weren't needed in college baseball. I thought our treatment down there was poor. We had to supply our own baseballs and the field wasn't even lined unless Miami was playing."

One point Woodward was pleased with was the usual strong Seminole fan support. "Hell their crowd was bad, but our kids yelled almost as loud. It really caught us off guard and we sure felt good about their enthusiasm. I told some people down there that our students would give Miami a real warm welcome when they came to Tallahassee and I'm hoping they back me up."

One group Woodward won't have to worry about is this year's version of the left-field "bleacher bums". That vociferous, guzzling crew can easily be identified by fold away chairs and Busch cans. Any leftfielder who makes the unfortunate mistake of acknowledging their presence is in for a long night of "Bozo", "Turkey", and "Bull-Shit".

Woodward plans to open with either Larry Jones (7-0) or Danny O'Brien (7-0), Friday night, and come back with the other for Saturday's game which has been rescheduled for 2 p.m. instead of the original 7:30 time.

The Seminoles will probably face Stan Jakubowski in Saturday's game, and Jakubowski is one of the toughest pitchers of the District 3 Independents. Although his record in only 4-2 he supports a 1.69 era and he pitched the only shutout against FSU bats, 2-0, last month in Miami.

## Bicycle race to draw Olympians

Tallahassee will host one of America's major bicycle races this Saturday and Sunday when more than 150 riders compete in the third annual Tour of Tallahassee.

Several Olympians are scheduled to take part, including John Allis, the 1974 road racing champ and two-time Olympian, Dave Chaumer, also a two-time Olympian, and Mary Jane Reoch, an Olympian and national road racing champion.

The Tour will consist of 177 miles of racing divided into four stages. Saturday the riders fight for the lead in a 10-mile time trial on SR-267 and a 90-mile road race into southern Georgia.

All of Sunday's action will be inside the Tallahassee city limits. Included is a fast, hard-cornering 40-mile criterium on the Florida State campus and a demanding 37-mile road race around Meyers Park. Woodward Street will be closed from 7-12 a.m. on Sunday because of the race.

At the end of the competition the rider with the lowest total time for all four stages is the winner. Last year's winner, John Howard of Texas, will return to defend his title. Howard is three time national road racing champion.

The Tour will be the only Olympic Development Race in Florida this year. All stages of the Tour are free for viewing by the public. The 10-mile time trial kicks off at 7:30 a.m., with the 90-mile road race slated for 1:30 p.m.

Sunday's FSU stage will begin at 7:30 a.m. and the final leg is scheduled to start at 3:30 p.m. The Tallahassee Recreation Department in conjunction with the local chapter of the Amateur Bicycle League of America is sponsoring the race.

## Chess club tabs kings

A record-setting 24 players participated in the FSU Chess Club's winter quarter round robin tournament during the quarter break.

Bob Timmel and Ted Gay tied for first in the first section, while Blair Kelly and Steve Dollar shared top honors in second section action.

Scott Lybbert raced away with third section laurels, with M.C. Daniels, George Guthrie, and William Russell ending in a three-way tie for first in the fourth section. Chuck Sherman swept the fifth section title.

## SPORTS SHORTS

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in umpiring IM softball today at 4 p.m. in Room 214, Tully Gym. Rules, pay and other matters of importance will be discussed.

The semi-final games of IM basketball will be played tonight at 7 p.m. in Tully Gym. Phi Delta Theta will face Magnolia 1st/Dungeon and the Cage Five will meet the A league champion yet to be decided. The final game is scheduled for Saturday at 7 p.m.

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# Seminoles swat Valdosta

By Bob West

Florida State's tennis team had to battle both Valdosta State and the rain Tuesday and the rain almost won.

However, between and among raindrops, the Seminoles downed Valdosta 6-0 in six singles contests to push their season mark to 11-5. Doubles weren't played because of wet courts.

FSU's No. 1 player Gordon Jones had the most difficulty, pushed to three sets by Rick

Owings before prevailing 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Following the victory, the sophomore's 12th of the year against four losses, Jones commented that he now felt comfortable at the No. 1 position after a shaky first few matches.

"I'm playing well now and have so far accomplished my main goal this year . . . not being upset by anybody I should beat." Jones has pulled his share of upsets

lately though, most recently defeating All-American Manuel Diaz of Georgia.

No. 2 Clive Rothwell, hampered by a shoulder injury, beat Valdosta's John Anderson 6-0, 7-7 to become the winningest Seminole this year with a 13-3 record.

In other matches, Zeca Schmidt crippled Bryan Dickey 6-0, 6-1, while Enrique Andrade disposed of Jim Sweat by a like score.

Rick Thomas made his first

start of the season at the No. 5 a successful one by dropping Steve Camp 6-4, 6-0. Andre Cantin defeated Dave Burgett 6-1, 6-4.

"The team put it all together last week and I think they proved a lot of things to themselves," said Head Tennis Coach Randy Jobson after the Seminole netters claimed their seventh win in a row.



FSU RUNNING- Backs could be hearing more than the birds sing before spring hitting culminates with the annual Garnet and Gold game scheduled for May 3rd at 8:15.

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The Capital Lions Club of Tallahassee is sponsoring the Capital Lions Power Boat Race at Lake Jackson Saturday, beginning at 2 p.m. This is the first time that a World championship caliber race of this type has ever been held in the North Florida area.

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Tallahassee Florida

By Gretchen

"Equality of rights be denied or abridged by any State on account of sex."

The Equal Rights Amendment, passed in the Florida House of Representatives 21-19, is to be before live television on Apr. 10.

Senate President J. M. B. Barron indicated his opposition to the amendment during a meeting of the Tiger Bay Residents Association. "I'm voting against it," Barron said. "I'm speaking of the House of Representatives."

Barron indicated the rights were already protected. After the Tiger Bay Residents Association pressed Barron, ERA, was told that care what two conservative, ERA "wouldn't" protect children.

Phyllis Schlafly, chairwoman of the ERA effort, has said ERA is going to be a disaster. Schlafly said she thought it an inferior, but a product of an equalizing amendment of that status.

The passage of ERA would strike down the young mothers away from the teenage daughter, according to Schlafly. ERA would strike down the requirement of a husband, which are based "on the fact that women have babies and men's obligation to provide for the family." ERA would abolish

UPI — Ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment has been ruled unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court. The South Carolina Legislature, voting 46-1, rejected the amendment. ERA has been ratified by 38 states by 1979 to be the first amendment to the Constitution that have approved. Later rescinded ratification is legal.

South Carolina was one of the first states to ratify it. Only Missouri, Florida, and Illinois are still considering it this year. All four of these states would abolish

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Monday

## ERA: Endangering the sex or equalizing rights?

By Gretchen Hastings

"Equality of rights before the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any State on account of sex," reads the proposed 27th amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), debated in the Florida Senate last year by a vote of 21-19, is to be considered this year before live television cameras in the House on April 10.

Senate President Dempsey Barron reiterated his opposition to the amendment at a meeting of the Tiger Bay Club Friday.

"I'm voting against it and doing nothing to pass it," Barron said. "I think Don Tucker (speaker of the House) is voting for it and doing it."

Barron indicated that he felt women's rights were already protected under Florida law. After the Tiger Bay meeting, one woman present who pressed Barron on his opposition to ERA, was told that although he doesn't care what two consenting adults do in private, ERA "would allow homosexuals to adopt children."

Phyllis Schlafly, chairperson of the national anti-ERA effort, has said that "there is no way ERA is going to benefit women."

Schlafly said she thinks that women enjoy an inferior, but a privileged status, and that an equalizing amendment would be the end of that status.

The passage of ERA will mean the drafting of young mothers away from their families, or sending teenage daughters into combat to fight, according to Schlafly.

ERA would strike down existing state laws that require a husband to support his wife, which are based "on the obvious fact that men have babies and men don't," and on men's obligation to pay for the groceries that go on the table," according to Schlafly.

Other detrimental effects of ERA cited by Schlafly are legalized homosexual marriage, sexually integrated prisons, and having women in the patrol cars of local police forces.

Schlafly terms ERA proponents "a little bunch of militant women who are trying to cram their kind of equality down our throats."

Pro-ERA organizers have planned a massive legislative lobbying effort and will stage a Florida Parade for ERA April 14 in the

hopes that this is the year that the Florida legislature will approve the amendment.

"We are using regular citizen lobbying and letter-writing, phone calls, and telegrams from people across the state in our lobbying efforts," Pat Hayward, organizer of the legislative campaign said. "We want to have as much citizen input as possible to urge ratification."

Hayward told The Flambeau that ERA has

not been scheduled for consideration in the Senate, but after the expected House passage, it will be put on the agenda of the Rules committee in the Senate.

"We are focusing on key people in the Senate," Hayward said. "We are not pressuring them, but we want to make them aware of the fact that 71 per cent of the Florida citizenry approve of ERA, according to a poll conducted by the Democratic party. We want to demonstrate that a majority of people in Florida favor the ERA, not a minority."

"The most exciting thing in this year's efforts is the parade," Hayward said. "Thousands of people are expected to be here for the function."

The purpose of the parade is to show the Senate that people all over the state support ERA, according to Tallahassee coordinator for the parade Karin Morris. "Celebration with Dignity" is the theme of the parade.

"People in the National Organization for Women (NOW) are coming from all over the country for the parade because this is the only thing happening nationally this year," Morris said. "This is also the first parade, march or sizeable demonstration ever held in Tallahassee."

The parade is to start at the Governor's mansion at 11 a.m., and those who plan to participate are to meet there at 10:15, Morris said. Shuttle busses will be available for transportation between Campbell stadium and the Governor's mansion.

From the Governor's mansion, the parade, which will be divided into Senatorial districts, will travel down Adams Street to Jefferson Street and then to the Capitol.

The honor guard of the parade will include Alan Alda, Marlo Thomas, Betty Friedan, NOW national chairperson Judy Lightfoot and Florida Attorney General Robert Shevin

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## ERA passage appears doubtful for 1975

UPI — Ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment really has been ruled out in 1975, primarily by a backlash among conservative state legislators swayed by scare stories about toilets and women in combat.

The South Carolina House dealt a decisive blow to ERA Wednesday, voting 46 to 43 to table it. The vote effectively killed the amendment there and destroyed any chance of ERA's becoming part of the U.S. Constitution this year.

ERA has been ratified in 34 states, but it needs the approval of 28 states by 1979 to become part of the Constitution. Of the states that have approved it, two — Nebraska and Tennessee — later rescinded ratification, but it has not been decided if it is legal.

South Carolina was one of the remaining states where ERA supporters felt they still had a chance this year.

Only Missouri, Florida and North Carolina are still actively considering it this year. ERA supporters have hopes of bringing back Illinois. But they concede chances of ratification in all four of these states is unlikely.

ERA would abolish any law or legal practice that

discriminates on the basis of sex. It was conceived by feminists and approved by Congress in March, 1972, and ratified quickly in nearly 30 states, including Wisconsin, before it began running into opposition in early 1973.

Opposition has come primarily from a loosely knit group of conservative housewives known as Stop ERA and a number of right-wing political organizations, including the John Birch Society.

As opposition grew in 1974, a large number of diverse women's groups — including the National Organization for Women, the National Women's Political Caucus and the League of Women Voters — formed a well financed, highly organized pro-ERA coalition using professional lobbyists in many states.

First Lady Betty Ford supports the ERA and has been criticized by some opponents for lobbying on its behalf.

All this support did not stop the opposition, whose campaign has been built on demonstrations inside state capitols, letter writing and literature promising that ERA would create a frighteningly different world.

Opposition literature has flooded state legislatures on the eve of every ERA vote. It says the amendment will put women soldiers in the bunkers, legalize homosexual marriages, abolish separate toilets for men and women, require fraternities to accept women members and deny a woman the right to use her husband's credit card.

Although the pro-ERA lobbyists have counterarguments for all of these claims, many conservative state legislators now are beginning to conclude ERA is an emotional issue they would rather avoid.

Thus, the early pro-ERA momentum has died and the amendment has been defeated outright this year in states such as Oklahoma, Georgia, Nevada, Arizona, Utah and Indiana. Only North Dakota has ratified it in 1975.

The South Carolina vote was part of another trend that has been developing this year, one in which legislators have been defeating ERA without actually voting on the issue. In Alabama and Illinois, for example, ERA was effectively defeated when the legislature voted to require more than a simple majority vote.

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## Council favors fall restrictions

# Presidents analyze BOR enrollment stand

By Henri Cawthon

State Council of Student Body Presidents (SCSBP) meeting on the FAMU campus yesterday. The council decided un-

animously to adopt a resolution denouncing mandatory summer enrollment and voted to accept a BOR plan which would restrict fall enrollment to its 1974 level until the other quarters registered students at 90 per cent of that level.

"We're going to support the third alternative (fall restriction) as the lesser of four evils," FSU Student Body President Apollo Visko said.

The resolution, submitted by Hunter Potts, was amended by SCSBP chairperson Alexa Hart to include a proposal allowing enrollment problems to be solved at the university level with BOR approval.

The Regents will discuss summer enrollment today at their meeting on the FAMU campus beginning at 9 a.m. SCSBP members are scheduled to be on hand to present their recommendations.

The council voted in support of the BOR's university president-chancellor evaluation plan requiring the appointment of these officials to five-year terms. Chancellor-designate E.T. York drew up the proposal providing for an evaluation by the BOR of the administrations of presidents and chancellors seeking reappointment.

If passed by the Regents

and approved by the state Board of Education, the resolution will by-pass the legislative process which will consider HB 189, a bill similar to the Regents' proposal, in the upcoming session.

The SCSBP resolution endorsed the BOR proposal "in concept and recommends that internal evaluation (of the officials) be administered."

The house bill would place the university president in the position of a tenured faculty member while the Regents' resolution does not make this distinction. Earlier statements from the BOR specify that because the president is serving at the

discretion of the Board, his post should not be tenured.

Another Hart resolution, to support a house bill that would place a student representative at the faculty collective bargaining table, was also passed unanimously.

Hart said she was asked by the bill's sponsor, Rep.

Grover Robinson (D-Pensacola), to acquire the SCSBP's vote of support to help promote the idea.

Upon adjournment of the council meeting, the Board of Directors for the Florida Student Lobby convened to discuss a lobby program for the legislative session opening tomorrow morning.

## BOR slated to meet today

By Creston Nelson

Mandatory summer quarter enrollment for the earning of a bachelor's degree is expected to be one of the items given consideration by members of the Board of Regents (BOR) at a meeting tomorrow at Florida A&M University.

The Regents will meet at 9:30 a.m. to discuss, among other issues, the summer enrollment mandate which has been under study by the Council of Presidents of the State University System.

Currently, fall quarter enrollment is about 20 per cent higher than the four-quarter average. The three alternatives recommended by the legislature for consideration by the BOR are: require students to attend the summer quarter or limit enrollment until summer enrollment has increased.

BOR Corporate Secretary Hendrix Chandler said last week at university presidents are "opposed to any kind of mandating summer enrollment requirements." He also pressed "great reluctance" on the part of the BOR and the students to make such a move.

Regents will also consider a proposed rule change which would reduce the first-time-in-college ceilings of the state universities by 15 per cent.

A temporary cap on enrollment was implemented by the regents in January and lifted in February when a special emergency session was called. At that time, the BOR voted by a 2 margin not to restrict enrollment or eliminate lower level seats next year.

Other measures to come before members of the Board may include proposed rules which would provide for appointment of university presidents and the chancellor of the S for five-year terms prior to evaluation of their performance.

The meeting is scheduled to be held in Lecture Hall 102 at the School of Pharmacy.

## ERA forces set to clash

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and his family, according to Morris.

Alda, Thomas, Lightfoot, Karen Decrow of NOW and Karen Coleman, the youngest member of the Florida House, will speak at the Capitol, Morris said. Betty Friedan will give the main address.

Dorothy Hayner will speak on Women and Universities at 2 p.m., an address on lobbying will given by Liz Cox, a representative from the national NOW headquarters, at 3 p.m., and Lightfoot and Jackie Frost will speak on NOW at 4 p.m., Morris said.

"All three national television networks are in touch with us, and it is possible that CBS's 'Sixty Minutes' will be here," Morris said.

A series of workshops for the parade will be held Apr. 13 at the FSU Reservation, according to Morris. Any person interested in marching with the Tallahassee delegation in the parade may call Morris at 878-1638.

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## EDITORIAL

Fans discredit  
FSU athletics

FSU's baseball team won its weekend series with Miami, but some over-zealous fans won the battle for headlines, much to the discredit of an already maligned athletic program.

Ice-throwing by fans, not exactly a new phenomenon at sporting events, produced some ugly results Friday night when Miami Coach Ron Fraser ended up in the hospital after being struck on the temple.

It all started rather innocently when some fans, possibly taking Coach Woody Woodward's recent call for fan support literally, began throwing ice at the Miami team from the bleachers. The extra-curriculars continued until the sixth inning, when Fraser, a former FSU player, protested to the umpire.

An announcement by officials asking spectators to restrain themselves had no effect. A second announcement, accompanied by a threat to pull both teams off the field if the icing continued, apparently did the trick.

But as the game drew to a close, Fraser came under attack again and was not so lucky this time. A large chunk caught him on the temple. Fraser later collapsed on two different occasions before being rushed to the hospital. He was released the next day following a night of observation.

**Fraser said he would not ask the NCAA to investigate the incident. We applaud his very diplomatic restraint, but wonder whether it is a restraint our own volatile coach would exhibit.**

Woodward was openly disgusted with the treatment which FSU received in Miami during the spring break series. He had asked students last week to give Miami "a real warm welcome" when The Hurricanes came to Tallahassee. Some fans obviously didn't let him down.

What took place at Seminole Field Friday night can only be likened to a clear-cut case of assault that luckily did not result in more serious injury. The actions of those students who participated cannot be excused nor tolerated in the future.



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## Cutbacks to hurt vital services

Editor:

I am concerned, appalled and embarrassed at the recent decision to drastically cut vital and urgently-needed staff and programs at the University Counseling Center (UCC).

How can the university reconcile the fact that it is cutting a comprehensive organization which is a nationally-recognized model in its field, serves thousands of students each year, and draws funds into the university for training, research and service? The UCC provides necessary and unique personal services which neither can, nor should be, absorbed by academic departments (as they presently exist) or other mental health agencies in the community.

Certainly, there are academic departments and other programs and bureaucracies on this campus which serve far fewer students with only a portion of the impact of the UCC. Why not cut these? A thoughtful and an intelligent reassessment of priorities is urgently needed.

Jeanine Carlson

## Concerned

Editor:

I am gravely concerned about the thousands of students, presently clients of the University Counseling Center, (UCC) who are about to find the doors slammed shut on them.

The UCC offers programs and services which are vitally needed, since many of them are unavailable from any other agency in this area. More importantly, the UCC has gained the confidence and trust of students and is accessible

to students who have neither the transportation nor the money to seek services elsewhere.

Because I've worked directly with several local mental health agencies, I am also aware that the Tallahassee community does not have the facilities to adequately meet the needs of the thousands of students who will lose the individual counseling services of the UCC.

It is time that the university recognized that students are people, not academic robots, and have personal needs which must be met.

Wendy Miles

## Drastic

Editor:

I am deeply concerned about the recent decision to drastically reduce staff and services at the University Counseling Center (UCC).

Everyone complains about the mediocrity of universities in general and the lack of enthusiasm by staff and students. Yet the administration decides, without "a lot of consultation," to axe a nationally-recognized center which serves thousands of students and supports a referral source (Telephone Counseling Service) for thousands of others, including many Tallahassee residents who have nowhere else to turn.

As a student who has worked with various programs at the UCC, I have been inspired by the enthusiasm and expertise of

many of the staff members. I have gained unique experiences in the areas of community psychology, crisis intervention and, most importantly, women's mental health. There are no other facilities in the area which could offer these crucial training opportunities. It is not a question of losing "just another" counseling facility — it is a matter of losing a unique, innovative, active and one-of-its-kind counseling center.

I have been accepted into an excellent internship program in psychology as a result of my experiences at the UCC and I feel that it's important for students in the future to have similar quality training and service.

Char Morrow

## Sadness

Editor:

Reading The Flambeau on Friday, Apr. 4, I noticed with a great deal of sadness and anger that Dr. Robert Rubanowicz has been fired. He is my current advisor (my previous advisor in the History Department got the axe last year) and knew that he was under review, but I did not expect that he would be released from his

position. I agree with Lombardo — Rubanowicz is an excellent professor, long-suffering and understanding, and he will be able to be replaced.

I've been here at FSU two years. In that time, I have had four of professors in the History and Government Departments fired. Three of professors should not have been fired (the fourth, not so sure of.) It is to the point where the situation here at FSU is intolerable. I'm saying that the professors who have secure positions are bad (certainly not that their work load is increasing to the point where the quality of instruction must inevitably drop. Coupling this with the firing of some of the talented assistant professors will only lead to the center of learning.

I think that the time has come for the students and the faculty to get together and try to stop this ridiculous process before it's too late. I have had it.

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Editor:

In response to John McCarthy's letter to the College Republicans, I would like to add something because I feel that on again, I have been misrepresented.

First of all, I find no cause for celebration over the proceedings in Southeast Asia. Certainly, I look forward to the day when all will be over, but I do not intend to sit back and glory over the final outcome.

And secondly, the only point that I tried to make in my original letter was that I disliked the use of human suffering to "win" political arguments. These people in Indochina have had their lives and futures manipulated, publicized and debated over long enough. Don't they deserve to be left alone?

James Bottum

## Commitment

Editor:

The Committee for Quality Education (CQE) has been established in order to inform the citizens and the elected officials of the condition of education in Florida. Originally formed as a reaction group to the tuition hikes and cutbacks within the State University system, the CQE has now come to realize that there is a need to commit the State of Florida to "quality education."

University of Florida President Robert O. Marshall gave an example of the situation here at FSU since 1968, the University of Florida student body has increased by 7,000 students from 18,000 to 25,000 while the number of faculty members has only increased by 21 (from 1,379 to 1,400). At the present, the CQE has six registered lobbyists who will be lobbying for the relief of higher education in Tallahassee. Representatives of the CQE have already contacted the Secretary of State, the Commissioner of Education and several representatives at the primary goal of the committee for the upcoming legislative session will be upgrading of the State University System library — specifically, the building introduced by Rep. S. Davis (D-Hawthorne) for the allocation of \$2 million to the libraries. Additionally, the CQE will be lobbying for any proposals which support "quality" higher education.







# Day

## Lab animals present no health threat—Simmons

By John Stevens

A laboratory animal receiving unit being constructed adjacent to the kitchens of the Seminole Dining Hall will not present a health threat, according to Eugene Simmons, sanitarian for FSU and Edward Schroeder, university veterinarian.

"We've already taken this possibility into consideration," Simmons said, citing cooperation between his office, ARA Food Services, the Office of Business Services and Max Carraway, physical plant coordinator. "Is there a danger? The answer is no."

Emphasizing that he is in the business of preventive medicine, Simmons admitted that the site was not esthetically pleasing but stressed that adequate safeguards will be taken to make the unit "biologically and medically safe."

"My endorsement is the endorsement of the Leon County Health Department," said Simmons, who works for both the state and county.

"I like to think that our animals don't have lice or mites here," Schroeder said. "My job is to insure that."

Most of the animals that the Laboratory Animal Resources unit receives are rats and

mice, according to Schroeder. He emphasized that there would be no animal odor problem in the new area due to an upgraded air conditioning system which will be separate from the systems in the Suwanee Arcade and the Seminole Dining Hall.

The unit, which will be part of a \$225,000 renovation project for animal facilities, will not be used to house the animals but to receive and examine them before sending them on to facilities located in other parts of the university.

"If we order rats of a certain weight, we may weigh them. It should take less than a couple of hours to process our animals," Schroeder said.

In addition to receiving animals, the unit will store food and bedding for them. A \$16,000 rack washer will be installed to process and wash animal cages. Schroeder said that fecal waste would be removed from the cages before they are brought to the unit to be sanitized.

"Our ultimate goal is to get the university accredited by the American Association for the Accreditation for Laboratory Animal Care," Schroeder said. "This will assure everyone concerned that the university has met its standards."

## Thieu regime's collapse not due to Congress

(ZNS) Massachusetts Congressman Michael Harrington says that the Thieu government's apparent collapse in South Vietnam can not be blamed on lack of congressional support, as the White House is now claiming.

Harrington quotes official Pentagon figures which show that the United States, since the Paris peace agreement, has supplied Saigon with three times as much in the way of armaments as the

Soviets and Chinese together have supplies the North.

According to Harrington, the Thieu government has been given \$4.6 billion in direct U.S. military aid since January of 1973. For that same two-year time period, he says, Defense Department figures indicate that Hanoi has received less than one-third this amount — or \$1.5 billion — in armaments from the Soviets and the Chinese.

Harrington is scheduled to appear at FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium in mid-May as part of a lecture series on "Crime and Punishment in American Society."

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### Colleges battle for new students

College and universities are resorting to unusual cut-throat competitive practices in order to lure new students onto campuses — now that the baby boom is over.

Just a few years ago, it was the students who were competing to get into college. Now, according to Clemson University Dean Harold Landruth, it's the colleges that are scrambling for students.

Landruth says that some schools are raiding other campuses, looking for students. Other colleges, he reports, will register students on opening day without requiring applications or transcripts. And even stranger, he says, is the tactic used by some institutions of implying that students who enroll will get free TV sets.

One school, Antioch College in Ohio, is so desperate for students that it has purchased a list of 92,000 high school students. Antioch is currently conducting a massive telephone and direct mail campaign in an effort to enroll these students.

It seems that the day when students would do just about anything to be accepted at college is over.

### Horses busted for pot

Believe it or not, the U.S. Customs Service has arrested and detained two horses found smuggling marijuana from Mexico into the United States.

Customs officer Jerome Hollander says that field agents apprehended the two animals near the border town of Itak in Arizona. The horses, both riderless, carried a total of 38 pounds of Mexican grass, Hollander says.

Customs officials believe that the horses had human accomplices who slipped away from the animals and eluded capture shortly before the two animals were busted. As a result, the customs department says, no charges will be pressed against the animals.

### Nudist abandons his clothes, pot charge

It's hard to pin anything on a nudist these days.

Take the case of a 15-year-old Tampa boy who peeled off his clothes this past weekend and slipped into the Lake Como Nudist Colony in Florida.

A camp guard found the abandoned clothes and called the cops. Police arrived, searched the clothes and found a stash of marijuana along with a photo of the clothes' owner in one of the pockets.

Police then used the photo to pick out the suspect from the many nudists inside.

The trespasser, however, got off scot free: prosecutors decided that since the youth wasn't wearing any clothes when apprehended, it would be impossible to charge him with possession of marijuana. And, the nudist colony said it would press no charges against the naked trespasser, saying that punishing him would be bad for business.

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## CPE introduces new classes

Aspiring artists, theatrical performers and fencers, take note. Today, the Center for Participant Education (CPE) will open 22 free classes in these and other areas.

Tonight at 7, the Millennium Theatre will meet in Room 203 Bellamy. Described by leader Tom Morrill as "Free Theatre breaking from the zombie to a new world,"

Millennium plans to stage a number of plays during the quarter. For persons interested in other forms of creative expression, CPE is also sponsoring a class in Organizing a Folk Festival, meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Open Door Coffee House at the United Ministries Center; Macrame at 7:30 in Room 113 Business; Dance-Move-

ment Workshop at 7:40 in Room 213 Montgomery; Life Drawing at 7 p.m. (location to be announced); and Comic Books at 7 in Room 66 Bellamy.

Kundalini Yoga, a technique which utilizes body and breath as vehicles for raising consciousness, will begin tonight at 7:30 in Ruge Hall, 655 W. Jefferson Street. The first four classes will cover basic guidelines and theory, with the remainder involving meditation sessions.

Other courses in the area of religion and the occult include Eckankar, a method of self-realization, meeting at 7:30 in Room 213 Williams; Meditation and the Christ at 7:30 in Room 246 Union; and the Edgar Cayce & Parapsychology Rap Group at 7 in Room 252 Union.

How modern science takes advantage of the public is one of the topics of Science for the People, opening tonight at 8 in Room 411 Bellamy. World consciousness will be studied through the Late Roman Republic at 7:30 in Room 67 Bellamy; Environmental Action Group at 7:30 in Room 334 Union; and Black Holes, Quasars and the Primeval Fireball, at 12:20 p.m. in Room 105 Chemistry Classroom Building.

For those interested in reducing repair bills, Basic English Sportscar Mechanics will begin tonight at 7 at 1010 Commercial Street in the Downtown Industrial Park. Horseback fans at the

beginning, intermediate and advanced level can learn about riding techniques, management and care in the High Hopes Farm. Interested persons may meet in the Sweet Shop at 5 p.m. for a ride. Beginning and intermediate fencing will also begin tonight at 7 in Room 208 Montgomery.

A number of courses in the area of Intrapersonal Relations open tonight including the Future Group; Alcohol and Alcohol Abuse at 7:30 in Room 105 W. 5th Avenue; Nonverbal Communication at 1:25 in Room 324 Duff; Disabled Rap Group; Lecture Series on Wilhelm Reich and Ida Rolf at 7:30 in Room 215 Bellamy; Love and Love Lab at 7 in the Room of the Fine Arts Building.

Volunteers interested in providing tutorial programs for adults may participate through the Right-To-Read course, meeting at 3:30 in Building 212 Mabry Heights.



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## CAMPUS BRIEFLY

**THE NATIONAL REHABILITATION** Association will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 at 432 Hull Drive. Plans for the upcoming regional convention will be discussed at the meeting.

**TRYOUTS FOR CHEERLEADERS** will begin today with a clinic scheduled for 4:30 p.m. on the field between the ROTC Building and Tully Gym. Attendance at the clinic is mandatory for those interested in the final tryouts scheduled for this Thursday.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI** professional business fraternity will have its first meeting of the spring quarter tonight at 7 in Room 212 Business.

**THE FSU COMPARATIVE LITERATURE** circle will present a lecture by David Kirby of the English department tonight at 7:30 in the Longmire lounge. The lecture is entitled "Two Worlds: An Elliptical View of English and American Literature: 1790-1952."

"GAPS OF SILENCE", a film produced by Jack Ziga and Sam Holcombe, will be presented on WFSU-TV's Film Festival tonight at 8.

**THE PEOPLE'S COALITION** for Gay Rights will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 211 Business.

**A LESBIAN PEER COUNSELING** and Referral Service sponsored by the Women's Center will be offered beginning today. Persons interested in partici-

pating in the program can contact the Women's Center at 644-4007 or Herstore at 224-2728.

**PROJECT ALTERACT** is now accepting applications for its courses on "How to be a helping person" and "How to be a helping person (advanced)". Persons interested in more information may contact Project Alteract at 644-5249. Group meetings will begin tonight.

**AN INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE** Career Conference will be held tomorrow in the State Room of the Union beginning at 9 a.m. The conference, sponsored by the University Placement Service, will introduce students to potential cooperative education placements in IRS. Additional information on the meeting can be obtained by calling 644-6591.

## LPO Spring Classes

	Time	Day	Fee	Length	Begins
<b>Arts &amp; Crafts</b>					
Batik	2:30-4:30 pm	T&Th	\$12	4 wks	Apr. 14
	7-9 pm	Tue.	\$12	8 wks	Apr. 15
Macrame	2:30-4:30	Wed.	\$5	8 wks	Apr. 16
	7-9 pm	Mon.	\$5	8 wks	Apr. 14
Bonsai*	7-9 pm	T&Th	\$8	4 wks	Apr. 15
Decoupage*	7-9 pm	Th.	\$10	8 wks	Apr. 17
Inkle Weaving*	7-9 pm	M&W	\$8	4 wks	Apr. 14
Quilting*	7-9 pm	Wed.	\$10	8 wks	Apr. 16
<b>Music &amp; Dance</b>					
Ballet (Beg.)	7-8 pm	T&Th	\$10	4 wks	Apr. 15
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Guitar	7-8 pm	T&Th	\$8	4 wks	Apr. 8
<b>Physical</b>					
Ladies' Trimnastics	7-8 pm	M&W	\$5	4 wks	Apr. 7
	8-9 pm	M&W	\$5	4 wks	Apr. 7
<b>Outdoor Pursuits</b>					
Canoeing	4-6 pm	Wed.	\$8	6 wks	Apr. 19
Sailing	Various times & days		\$10	6 wks	Apr. 13
<b>Special</b>					
Wine Tasting and Apprec.	7-8 pm	Wed.	\$15	6 wks	Apr. 16

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## Folk fest

The CPE course entitled "Folk Festivals" will have its first meeting this evening at 7:30 in Room 203 Bellamy. That location is the second of two sites for the festival. The purpose of this course is to set as the front lawn of the festival. That is what's done with the festival. Karen Rean, spokeswoman, says, "We definitely have enthusiasm to back it up. The admission planned to set this thing up. At hand."

## FSU

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First place in graphic went to Denise Choppi. Thomas Owens was awarded a second place in sculpture.

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INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS PIANIST ALFRED BRENDL will perform in Tallahassee this Saturday, Apr. 12 at 8:15 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium.

the year. Tickets will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, at the University Union Ticket Office, Apr. 7-11. If

any remain unsold at that time, they will go on sale at the auditorium box office at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Apr. 12.

### Zappa researches popular music



ZAPPA

(ZNS) Frank Zappa reports that he is currently researching pop music in an effort to understand what's going on musically in America today.

Zappa has never been a pop music fan, but says he recently sent someone from his studio out to buy the records which Zappa claims he has been avoiding for years.

What did he buy? Zappa says "Well, I got four Black Sabbath records, two Z.Z. Top records, six Kool and the Gang albums, Robin Trower, the Blue Oyster Cult and Wishbone Ash." He adds: "I don't understand them, but I will".

### Folk festival planned

The CPE course entitled "Organizing a Folk Festival" will have its first meeting this evening at 7:30 at 541 Park Street. That location is the second house behind Bill's Bookstore.

The purpose of this course, as stated in the title, is to put together a folk festival on Apr. 19. The location of the festival is set as the front lawn of the United Ministries Center.

That is what's done so far, and there is much more to do. Karen Rean, spokeswoman for the Open Door Coffee House, says, "We definitely need more musicians, plus some enthusiasm to back it up."

The admission planned is free, but many people are needed to set this thing up. Attend the meeting tonight and give a hand.

### FSU artists win

Four FSU students were attracted to and walked away with awards from the 10th Annual Sidewalk Art Show in Thomasville.

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First place in graphics went to Denise Choppin and Thomas Owens was awarded a second place in sculpture.

The show was held at the Birdwood Junior College this year.

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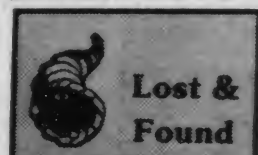
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PUBLICITY VOLUNTEER Symposium on the Economic Future of America. The series will be held in Room 352 Union.

"AMERICAN PILGRIMAGE" at 3:30 in Moore Auditorium. The series will be held in Room 352 Union.

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BOR included:

- referral of President Marshall's resignation offer to committee without discussion, an exercise that took barely 25 seconds.
- approval of a study of health services performed by

state universities and how they are funded.

- an outline by Chancellor-designate York of the objectives of the university system's legislative effort for the session beginning today.

## CAMPUS BRIEFLY

ERA SUPPORTERS will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 114 Bellamy. Participation in the Apr. 14 ERA parade will be discussed. Further details may be obtained from the table in the Union Courtyard.

SPRING RUSH for the Delta Sigma Pi business honorary will open tonight at 7 in the Starry Conference Room of the Business Building.

FASHION INC. will meet tonight at 7 in the lounge of the Models Building. A representative from Mass Brothers will speak on retailing and merchandising.

PUBLICITY VOLUNTEERS are needed to aid the Symposium on the Economy. Volunteers will meet tonight at 8:30 in Room 352 Union.

"AMERICAN PILGRIMAGE" lecture series begins today at 3:30 in Moore Auditorium with Dr. Neil Hurley speaking on "Implications to the U.S. of Its Imported Religious Traditions". The series will continue tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond with Dr. Robert Bellah speaking on "Religion and the Future of America".

"INFORMATION AND THE DEMAND for Medical Care: When will the Doctor Tell You The Truth?" will be presented tonight by Mark Pauly at 1:30 in the Starry Conference Room of the Business Building.

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Dr. Robt. Bellah, Prof. of Sociology University of California, Berkeley

Wednesday, 3:30 p.m. Moore Aud.

"The Place of Blacks in the New American Pluralism"

Dr. Preston Williams, Acting Dean of the Harvard Divinity School

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Diamond Aud.

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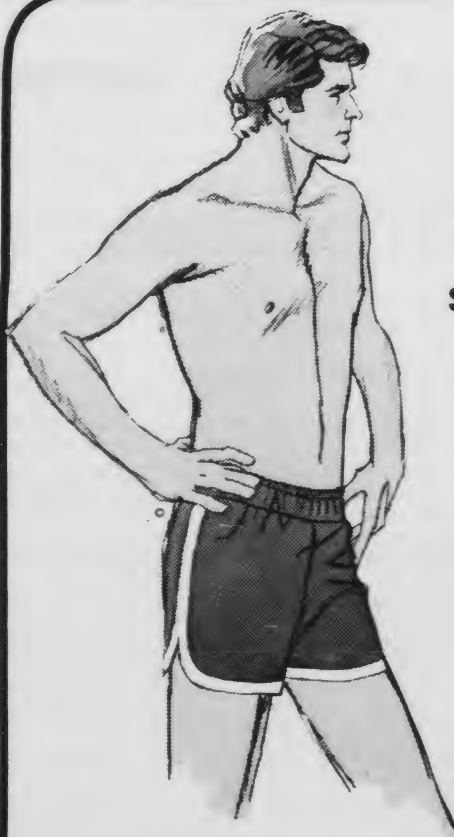
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## EDITORIAL

## Faculty re-enter decision process

Phase two of the Faculty Senate's probe into the state of the university appropriately got off the ground last week with a meeting between Senate representatives and the administration.

The first part of that probe concentrated on faculty perceptions of just what the problems were. Results of a university-wide questionnaire established that 80 per cent of the respondents saw major or critical problems with the office of the president, hence the propriety of the meeting with administrators.

According to faculty spokesperson James Pitts, the second phase of the investigation will concentrate on gathering evidence on those problem areas identified by the faculty. At last week's meeting, Pitts requested from administrators "an audit which will analyse the purpose, objectives and cost of the FSU administration."

**This is the first time in quite a while that an organized faculty group has made an honest attempt to cut through the confusion that often seems to mark administrative operations and get to the facts. Such scrutiny is not only a right, but a responsibility of the faculty.**

The long overdue participation can be attributed at least partially to the growing sense of futility that has engulfed a faculty that perceives unilateral administrative decision-making on a large scale. Whether or not these perceptions are accurate or not is not central to the issue. What is important is the fact that Marshall has a demoralized faculty on his hands — so demoralized, in fact, that it has taken the current crisis situation of potential budget cuts and layoffs to prod the Senate into action.

We applaud the faculty's most recent move and are glad to see them back in the decision-making process. For it is only through the active participation of all integral parts that the whole can operate effectively.

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## Marshall asked for day off

Editor:

The following is an open letter to President Marshall.

Once again our state legislature will be given the opportunity to lessen the oppression of women by ratifying the Equal Rights Amendment. This constitutional amendment states that:

Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.

On Monday, April 14, Florida will parade for the Equal Rights Amendment. Individuals and groups from around the state will be in Tallahassee to participate in the parade. We feel it is imperative that classes be cancelled in order that all students and employees of the University who desire to participate in or observe the parade and rally following it can do so without detriment to their education or job. Therefore, we urge that classes be cancelled between the hours of 10:20 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on the 14th to insure freedom of participation in this historic event for all students, staff, faculty and administrators.

Just as in 1970 when you cancelled class following the Kent State massacre, we feel that considering the importance of this issue to all female students, staff, faculty and administrators that you should once again exercise your prerogative to suspend classes.

We urge you to show by your actions that you place

yourself on the side of women struggling for their rights!

Gerald C. Swanson  
Secretary, Tallahassee YSA

## Lacks logic

Editor:

Perhaps John McCarthy is the one who should open his eyes and ears (and "reel in his tongue"). His attack on the College Republicans lacks logic and relevance.

The percentage of those calling themselves Republicans is rather irrelevant (accurate surveys have placed it between 18 and 22 per cent), and doesn't mean much when people vote Republican and elect Republican officials state and nationwide.

As I have noted before, we don't care if the papers are peddled; what bugs us is that they are indeed "stupid." I agree he has a right to peddle the papers, though the issue isn't so much "free speech" as it is "the right to sell." The distinction is there, though I personally think the ordinance is unconstitutional.

I think Mr. McCarthy's analysis of my interpretation of history ranks his analytic ability with that of some of the leading "racial theorists" in the 30's and 40's. The analogy is accurate to the extent I

used it: if we hadn't aided Britain, it might have fallen, which would have spared the British more years of war. Even if it hadn't fallen, the British couldn't have invaded Europe alone, which would have spared a lot of Germans, British and Italian lives, both civilian and military. This argument of "prolonging the war" is being used in reference to South Vietnam and Cambodia.

And none of the College Republicans defended genocide; it was merely pointed out that genocide is hardly a strictly "capitalist" affair. Whether the Hanoi bombing was "genocide" is questionable — the toll on civilian lives appeared to have been rather light. I dislike bombing cities, such as the bombing of Dresden in WWII (which was far more barbaric and useless), but military measures taken in war are frequently illconceived and are obviously so with the benefit of hindsight. I doubt its intention was to maximize casualties and its effect certainly wasn't that (an atomic bomb would have been much more efficient).

I think the flight of millions of South Vietnamese refugees shows who is really trying to impose their values. The flight through incredible hardships (not from fighting, of which there is little—but from the North Vietnamese) shows it would be chosen if the South Vietnamese had the right of self-determination which they so obviously desire. But niceties like morality appear to be lacking in the North Vietnamese imperialists. I could feel little sadness for Phnom Penh and/or Saigon fall. I can't help but wonder how many more civilians will be beheaded by the Khmer Rouge, or how many will be executed by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese. Only took the North Koreans two months to execute 26,000 civilians during their occupation of South Korea in 1950 and it only took a couple of days for the North Vietnamese to murder over 2,000 civilians at Hue in 1968. Is the "peace" for South Vietnam and Cambodia any worse than the war.

Doug Band

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## CPE c

A variety of learning teaching experiences, free and open to the public, will begin today in conjunction with the Center for Part-time Education (CPE).

Among classes opening today will be the Consumer Association at 7 p.m. in Room 334 Union. Other classes in the area of world consciousness include: Protecting Civil Liberties, meeting tonight at 5 in Room 334 Union; Faucets of Time, a

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## Religious

A two-day series entitled Symposium on the Bible, auspices of the Department of Religion.

The first speaker, Dr. Preston Williams, acting founder and director of the Center for the Study of Religions in Santiago, Chile, will speak on "The Auditory of Dr. Hurley, United States of its Imp

Tonight Dr. Robert Bellah, University of California, will speak on "Broken Covenant." Dr. Bellah is the author of "The Sacred Character of Work, Art, and Politics." The topic will be "The American Pluralism" and a discussion featuring all day night in Ruby D. The topic will be "The



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7:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union; Young Socialist Alliance Forum Series, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 Union; and The Choices of Energy, at 10:10 a.m. in Room 219 Chemistry Classroom Building.

Creative Expression will be explored through classes on Israeli Dancing, at 8 p.m. in Room 113 Business; Mime, Tuesday and Thursday, at 7 p.m. in Room 346 Union; and the Poetry/Arts Co-op Workshop, at 7 p.m. in

Room 323 Williams.

Practical skills classes will include Groundschool, at 7 p.m. in Room 70 Bellamy; Auto Mechanics, at 6:50 p.m. in Room 114 Business; Advanced Fortran Techniques, at 7 p.m. in Room 105 Business; and American Sign Language, at 7 p.m. at Lively Vocational Tech.

Sports and Game Classes to open today are Frisbee, at 4 p.m. at the Intramural Fields; Beginning Tennis, at 7 p.m. at the Montgomery Gym courts; Yoshukan Karate, at 4:40 p.m. in Room 213 Montgomery; Sport Parachuting, at 7 p.m. in Room 64 Bellamy; and Aikido, in Room 17 Tully.

Beginning and intermediate Aikido will be taught at 6:30 p.m. with advanced classes at 7:30 p.m.

A Self-Help clinic for women will also be held the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at 1126 Lee Avenue.

### Clarinet recital tonight

A clarinet chamber music recital will be given by Lynn W. Selpp Tuesday, April 8, at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall, Florida State University. The recital is free and open to the public.

Selpp, who studies with Harry Schmidt of the Florida State music school, is a doctoral candidate in clarinet.

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English-speaking world in a London performance.

Just turned 40, Penderecki now enjoys a reputation that assures public performance of almost anything he chooses to write.

At Florida State, he will discuss his works with faculty members and advanced composition students, teach a course in contemporary music and work with the University's choral and orchestra ensembles.

In addition to his native

Polish he speaks German but has to rely on interpreters when communicating in English. Between trips abroad, Penderecki regularly returns to Poland for periods of complete isolation and concentrated

work.

The New York Times described Penderecki as "one of the most remarkably successful composers in the world...weighted with honors at home and abroad."

## Conference Procedures

The special conference and convention travel procedures that recently have been distributed apply to non-University employees to the same extent and in the same manner that they apply to University employees.

Care should be exercised when stating the purpose for travel. Terms such as "conference," "convention," "workshop," "seminar," and "confer" should not be used unless the trip is for a bonafide conference or convention.

University administrators, BOR staff members and other interested parties are actively seeking legislative support to have contract, grant and Extension Incidental Trust Fund budgets exempted from the conference and convention travel procedures. Until legislative action is taken, however, the conference and convention procedures will apply to all funds.

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School of Theatre will present **THREE ORIGINAL PLAYS** Wednesday and Saturday in the Studio Theatre. Written by two Master of Fine Arts playwrights, the one-act plays are "The Real Truth About Oatmeal," "Sweet Success" and "The Imaginary Mr. Lincoln." Admission is free to Florida State students and \$1 to the general public. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

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Tomorrow afternoon: Dept. of RELIGION COLLOQUIUM — Richard L. Rubenstein: "What Shall we do with all the People We Don't Need?" 3:30, United Ministries Center.

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**DEAN RUSK**, former Secretary of State and now a law professor at the University of Georgia, will speak on campus Thursday, April 10, as a guest of the University Lecture Series. Rusk will speak at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

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In an effort to reduce severe safety hazards, the Department of Public Safety will strictly enforce regulations **PROHIBITING PARKING** in fire lanes and dumpster loading zones.

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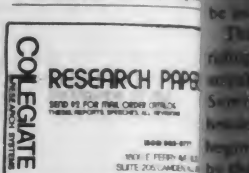
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## Jags face hot Tribe

By Dick Gordon

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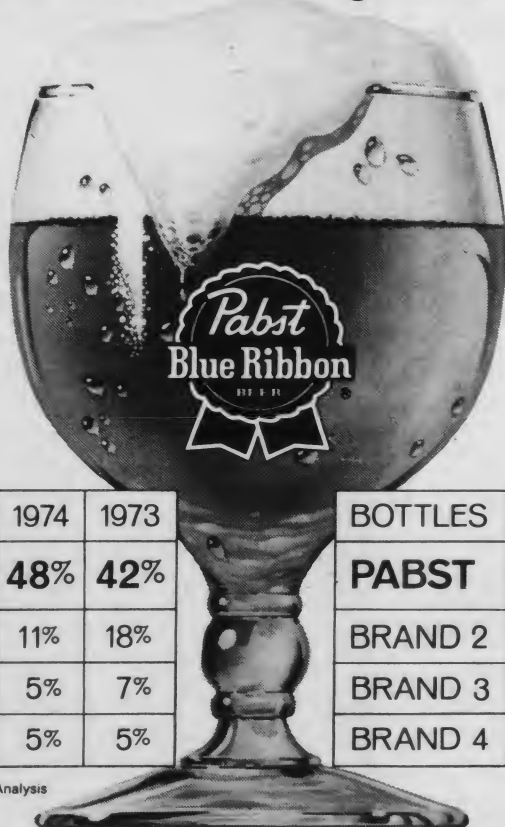
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## Viewpoint: editorial wrongly blames Woodward

By Bob West

Three points regarding the editorial which appeared in Monday's Flambeau concerning the ice-throwing and subsequent injury of Miami Coach Ron Fraser Friday night during the Florida State-Miami baseball game at Seminole field.

First point. The editorial writer was obviously correct in admonishing the persons who threw ice at the Hurricanes. Such action casts a cold reflection on all those in the FSU and Tallahassee communities who get into the spirit of skillful competition expressed in the playing of a

game of baseball.

However, a certain amount of verbal abuse heaped by home town fans on a visiting ball club is to be expected. Such spectator involvement (yelling, cussing, seat-banging where there are seats to bang) is as much a part of the game as are strikes, balls and outs.

Which brings in point two. The editorial writer sought to blame Florida State Coach Woody Woodward for stimulating the ice-throwing because he publicly requested Seminole fans to give Miami "a real warm welcome"; also implying that Woodward was an

unstable person in the process.

(The paragraph in bold type calling Woodward "a volatile person" kinda zipped in from left field, like a blazing ice cube, you might say.)

When Woodward requested active fan support for the Miami series he was doing his job as head coach, part of which is to promote the Seminole baseball club externally as well as

internally.

It seems obvious that Woodward was asking for Seminole fans to come out to Seminole field in great numbers and act like baseball fans. The people who threw ice, whether drunk, sober, or indifferently pathological, were responsible for throwing the ice.

To imply that Woodward was even indirectly responsible is to needlessly complicate the incident,

irresponsibly pass the buck, and too easily fill up editorial space. All of which, in a larger context, our society has sadly honed down to a fine art.

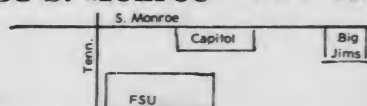
Final point. Even if Woodward had said, "I want the Florida State fans to come out and throw ice at the Miami team," the responsibility for any ice throwing would still rest with the persons who threw the ice. Or hand grenades. Or

flowers.

Woody Woodward is the prime mover of Seminole baseball fans. He doesn't pretend to be a coach, as baseball coaches do, for fan support of a baseball team and game will again. Each Seminole will have to interpret himself and himself disruptive tactics cause personal injury to be fan support in a way not in a baseball game.

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By Gretchen Hastings

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# UFF head criticizes Marshall's response

By Gretchen Hastings

United Faculty of Florida's (UFF) FSU President Ron Good has criticized an address by President Stanley Marshall at the 19 Faculty Senate meeting, terming Marshall's statements "illogical, at the results of a survey of faculty perceptions released at the March session showed 80 per cent of the members polled saw critical problems with the office of the university president. Marshall's comments at

the meeting came in response to the survey. "Statements by President Marshall ... suggested that negative faculty perceptions of his administration of our university would somehow contribute to the demise of excellence at FSU," Good said. "He further suggested that some type of a shift in the balance of political power in Florida would contribute to FSU's demise unless we work to avoid negative perceptions."

Good termed Marshall's attempts to establish a causal relationship between faculty perceptions and a predicted demise of

excellence "illogical."

"To suggest that better communication between his administration and the faculty, if indeed that is possible, would solve the problems facing our faculty, is incredibly naive," Good said. "Although replacing President Marshall with another Board of Regents (BOR) appointed manager might have a superficial, short-term positive effect on faculty perceptions of problems, it is necessary to make more fundamental changes in the system."

Good indicated that "better internal communications between a president and the faculty will not get at the root causes of our problems," but that collective bargaining "by a united group of faculty members" could.

Warning faculty members against being led into believing that better communication will solve the problems of FSU, Good said that "unity and action by the faculty are critical, but they need to be directed at the causes of our problems, not at the relatively superficial symptoms."

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# Askew: All must make sacrifices

By John Meyer

sacrifices necessitated by shrunken state revenues and the reorganization of key state agencies dominated Gov. Reubin Askew's address kicking off the 1975 session of the Florida Legislature yesterday.

In a light and sometimes grandiloquent tones, Askew told a session of both houses, "My recommended budget for coming year was constructed with one unpleasant fact as uppermost in my mind — that this is a year in which revenue will be severely limited by the state of the economy."

Askew told the legislators, "We must all share in sacrifices," brought about by the current fiscal situation, and ended "within the boundaries of our unprecedented fiscal constraints, we have done our best to give priority to needs in the recommended budget."

The budget proposed by the governor includes increased spending for food stamp centers and recommends continuing cooperative efforts with local governments in community

service programs."

Askew also recommended that the legislature "use up to \$21.2 million of the state's share of federal revenue sharing funds for operating costs in education" to continue the state's "enduring commitment to education."

In the controversial area of reorganizing Florida's environmental agencies, Askew contended, "Our ability to respond to the needs of the state has been hindered by the fragmentation of our environmental efforts. Our environmental permitting procedures must be simplified and consolidated."

A dispute about how that consolidation is to be accomplished was ironed out recently when Askew and Senate President Dempsey Barron struck a compromise on the issue.

"I have been impressed by the commitment and the insight displayed by many members of the legislature and as well as the leadership in the consideration of this issue," Askew said. "I am confident that, together, we can reorganize our

environmental agencies in the best interests of the people."

Turning to another controversy, the issue over reorganization of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS), Askew said, "I agree with the leadership of the House and Senate that we need to reorganize" HRS.

Senate President Dempsey Barron, and to a lesser extent Speaker of the House Don Tucker, have both expressed concern over the top-heavy bureaucracy of the agency. Largely in response to their criticisms, Askew conceded "reorganization of HRS will make it easier for people to find the help they need. It will eliminate duplication of staff and services."

In yet another proposed overhauling of a state agency, Askew proposed the expansion of the Public Service Commission (PSC) from three to five members, appointed rather than elected as is present practice. That suggestion has also found support with Barron and Tucker.

Drawing the ire of Stop ERA forces packing the east gallery, Askew urged the adoption of the Equal Rights Amendment.

"The Equal Rights Amendment will not outlaw individual choice in social customs," Askew contended. "It will not endanger our domestic institutions (or) undermine personal values where those values do not involve unwarranted discrimination."

"The women of this state . . . have already waited far too long for the equality that is their rightful inheritance by birth," the governor said.

The Stop ERA forces were undaunted in their derision, however, and seemed to have a grand time of it all. Prospects that ERA will pass both houses this year are dim.

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## State-wide vote on ERA suggested

(UPI) — A move to put ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) to a statewide straw vote developed in the House Tuesday, but Speaker Donald Tucker's opposition apparently gave it little chance of reaching next year's ballot.

House Majority Leader Dick Clark, D-Miami, started the effort to require a public referendum on the volatile constitutional amendment, which the House will debate in a special session televised statewide tomorrow night.

Clark's proposal would have no legally binding effect but would serve as a vehicle for a test of public sentiment on the ERA.



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# Living standards tied to energy problem

PARIS — Oil-producing and three developing nations demanded Tuesday that a planned world energy conference in the summer should also discuss all basic commodities including food, and an increase in the developing world's living standards.

The three-point program was worked out by four

oil-producing countries and attending a preparatory meeting for the planned world energy parley, conference officials said.

Their demand conflicted sharply with the position of the Western industrialized world — represented here by the United States, Japan and the European Economic

Community — which wants the summer conference to discuss oil exclusively.

Earlier, the 10-party preparatory meeting agreed to increase the number of

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## Asian governments question U.S. reliability as ally after Viet fall

HONG KONG — The United States' change of heart in South Vietnam has reaped a harvest of criticism in Asia's press. Governments meanwhile are taking a wait-and-see attitude before writing off the reliability of the United States as an ally.

While officials were generally reserved in their comments about President Ford's omission of any call for military aid in his latest speeches, newspaper editorials focused on U.S. inaction in South Vietnam and what might happen if their own countries need military help.

Although the Philippine government officially remained silent, the Daily

Express, whose owners are close to the government of President Ferdinand E. Marcos, said the Vietnam War has taught developing nations to strive for self-reliance.

"The tragedy in South Vietnam exposes the weakness of this country which has been dependent largely on American assistance," the Express said in an editorial. "When this kind of help stops, the recipient consequently crumbles."

"Other countries relying on any big power for their internal security and progress should learn and profit from the mistakes of South Vietnam. The day may come when their benefactors have a change of heart and they will be left fending for themselves."

The issue has caused considerable concern in South Korea, where officials and newspapers noted the differences between the Indochina and Korean situations. The fact that South Korea has a mutual defense treaty with the United States, unlike Vietnam, has been repeatedly emphasized.

Newspapers prominently displayed Defense Secretary James Schlesinger's statement that the United States would abide by the South Korea-U.S. defense pact.

In Bangkok, Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj said that as the prime minister of a friendly country, he did not

want to say "whether the United States has been a reliable ally or not, because it will affect our relations."

But Singapore Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew said, "Thais and others in Southeast Asia know that the

patience and the perseverance of the Americans has not matched that of the Communists — not simply Communists in Vietnam, but also their suppliers, the People's Republic of China and the Soviet Union."

## General asks for more Viet aid

WASHINGTON — Army Chief of Staff Gen. Frederick Weyand told the Senate Armed Services Committee today that South Vietnam cannot survive without additional military aid.

Weyand, who recently returned from South Vietnam, refused to discuss with newsmen the details of his three-hour, private discussion with the committee and declined to

comment on recommendations he has made to President Ford about South Vietnam.

But when asked by newsmen if South Vietnam could survive without additional military aid, Weyand replied, "No, they cannot."

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., told newsmen after the session, "Gen. Weyand told us some additional military aid beyond what is already in the pipeline was necessary for the survival of South Vietnam."

participants in the next conference to between 20 and 30 nations, but disagreed about the guest list.

France, the host country, originally suggested about 10 participants — the number attending the preparatory conference that opened Monday, counting the nine-nation European Common Market as one.

But the United States and other Western nations finally agreed to the developing countries' demand for broader participation, conference sources said.

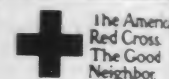
The ten-party preparatory meeting then hit snags over Algeria's demands that two-thirds of the seats be given to the developing nations, the sources said.

Led by the United States, the Western oil consumers and Japan are balking at

sitting down at a conference making vital decisions about their economies as they would be hoped to outvote, the sources said.

Algeria's negotiator, Chellal, has informed meeting that the group of developing nations at United Nations in New York will choose the underdeveloped countries to attend conference.

Under Algeria's plan, the preparatory meeting of the planned summit is turning into a two-stage affair — the industrialized wealthy nations versus the developing world, observers said.



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## WEATHER

By Steve Letro

The weather word for today will be cloudy. A developing weather system will be pushing moisture into our area, in the form of considerable clouds, and a better than even chance for rain. It will continue warm with a high near 80, with lows at night near 60. If the baseball game isn't rained out already, it would be quite advisable to take an umbrella along, as the Powers That Be in the weather department are not sports fans. Tomorrow should see a decrease in the crap, but clouds will probably linger.

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## Criminal system

"Crime and Punishment in the subject of the second lecture series, according to professor of history.

Tobias Simon, a member of is to speak on the criminal justice in Room 143 Bellamy Building.

"Tobias is a widely known with civil rights in the 50's and also an authority on the First pioneer in public employees.

The lecture is a segment of a spring series, and the public said.

## CAM BRID

ASTRONOMY CLUB will meet tonight in Room 62 Bellamy at 7:30.

BLACK STUDENT Union will meet tonight at 8 in the Union Ballroom.

RECYCLED SCULPTURE Contest — anything goes. Entry forms are available in Room 334 Union or call 644-1811.

FSU WATER SKI CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. on the Seminole Reservation near the canoes. The jump will be launched following the business part of the meeting.

CPE AMERICAN Bicentennial Series will sponsor Neal Friedman, who will give an introduction to People's Bicentennial Commission, what it is and what it can do. "America's 200th Birthday: What are we celebrating?"

will be discussed at 8 p.m. in Room 102 Law Building.

SEMINOLE DIVERS will meet tonight in Room 114 Bellamy Building at 7:30.

THE CUBAN CLUB will meet tonight at 7 in 21 Business Building.

ERA SPEAKER Pat Hayward will be the Open Mouth speaker today at noon in front of Moore Auditorium.

OPEN MIKE is on at the Down Under tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. for 25 cents.

Anyone interested in playing for Open Mike should call Maggie Taylor at 575-5151.

CIRCLE K will meet tonight at 7 in Room 21 Bellamy.



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# Askew sounds austere note

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With hardly a glance at those Supreme Court Justices in attendance, some of whom are under investigation by the House, Askew said, "There seems to be substantial agreement that we should also change our means of

considering removal of Supreme Court justices."

Justice Dekle resigned from the bench last month under pressure of investigation, and the House is currently conducting impeachment proceedings against Justices McCain and Boyd. Both attended Askew's speech.

"The Constitution should specify by position those judicial officials who will judge members of the Supreme Court in cases involving recommendations for removal," Askew said. "Supreme Court justices should not be required to sit in judgment of their fellow justices."

Askew added that the Constitution should specify a procedure that cabinet members would be suspended while under indictment. Currently, Treasurer Tom O'Malley is under indictment, as was former Education Commissioner Floyd Christian. Christian has since resigned and pleaded no contest to charges against him. Askew mentioned no names in his speech, however.

A bill providing for the automatic suspension of judges and cabinet officials under indictment passed a House committee yesterday afternoon.

## Criminal justice system discussed

"Crime and Punishment in the American Society" will be the subject of the second lecture of the American Studies Lecture series, according to David Ammerman, associate professor of history.

Tobias Simon, a member of the faculty of FSU Law School, is to speak on the criminal justice system in the United States in Room 143 Bellamy Building at 7 p.m.

"Tobias is a widely known Florida attorney who worked with civil rights in the 50's and 60's," Ammerman said. He is also an authority on the First Amendment and was an early pioneer in public employees collective bargaining.

The lecture is a segment of the American studies 437 spring series, and the public is invited to attend, Ammerman said.

## CAMPUS BRIEFLY

ASTRONOMY CLUB will meet tonight in Room 62 Bellamy at 7:30.

BLACK STUDENT Union will meet tonight at 8 in the Union Ballroom.

RECYCLED SCULPTURE Contest — anything goes. Entry forms are available in Room 334 Union or call 644-1811.

FSU WATER SKI CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. on the Seminole Reservation near the canoes. The jump will be launched following the business part of the meeting.

CPE AMERICAN Bicentennial Series will sponsor Neal Friedman, who will give an introduction to People's Bicentennial Commission: what it is and what it can do. "America's 200th Birthday: What are we celebrating?" will be discussed at 8 p.m. in Room 102 Law Building.

SEMINOLE DIVERS will meet tonight in Room 114 Bellamy Building at 7:30.

THE CUBAN CLUB will meet tonight at 7 in 215 Business Building.

ERA SPEAKER Pat Hayward will be the Open Mouth speaker today at noon in front of Moore Auditorium.

OPEN MIKE is on at the Down Under tonight from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. for 25 cents. Anyone interested in playing for Open Mike should call Maggie Taylor at 575-5151.

CIRCLE K will meet tonight at 7 in Room 212 Bellamy.

GIL McARTHUR will speak on "Market Information Systems" at a meeting of Beta Alpha Psi tonight at 7 in the Starry Conference Room.

## FSU debate team to compete at nationals

FSU's debate team of Mike Cooper and John Rains is the first FSU team ever to qualify for the National Debate Tournament, according to team coach Marilyn Young, assistant professor of communication.

Cooper and Rains will compete with 62 teams chosen on a nationwide basis for the national debate championship to be held at

the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif. Apr. 17-22.

The FSU team won its bid to the national tournament at the district competition which included teams from Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky, and Tennessee. Only four bids are allotted to this district, Young said.

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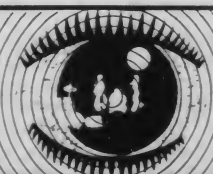
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## EDITORIAL

## Hell of a birthday

If the patriots were alive today, they'd be raising all kinds of hell. That, at least, is the opinion of the Peoples Bicentennial Commission (PBC), a group who hopes to start raising a little hell of their own come the nation's 200th birthday.

The PBC claims to be a grassroots answer to the establishment's White House-sponsored American Revolution Bicentennial Administration. The PBC people say they have "other ideas" about the Bicentennial, and in the same breath condemn the crass commercialism that permeates the White House effort.

PBC's "other ideas" are prompted primarily by one overriding fear: the fear of big business and the stranglehold it has put on our democratic rights. They liken the present crisis to the one that put this country on Britain's front burner 200 years ago. They maintain that many of the burning issues of 1776 stemmed from the economic conditions of the day; high prices, shortages of vital goods, growing unemployment and gross discrepancies in wealth. Sound familiar?

They go on to quote the Connecticut Price-Fixing Commission which in 1776 blamed the exorbitant price raises of the day on the monopolizers, "that great pest of society, who prefer their own private gain to the interest and safety of their country."

**That big business has a firm grip on our lives, and our liberty seems unquestionable. When a handful of corporations, 200 or so by last count, controls two-thirds of our nation's manufacturing assets and engages in blatant price-fixing that is apparent to everyone except the government, such a conclusion is painfully unavoidable.**

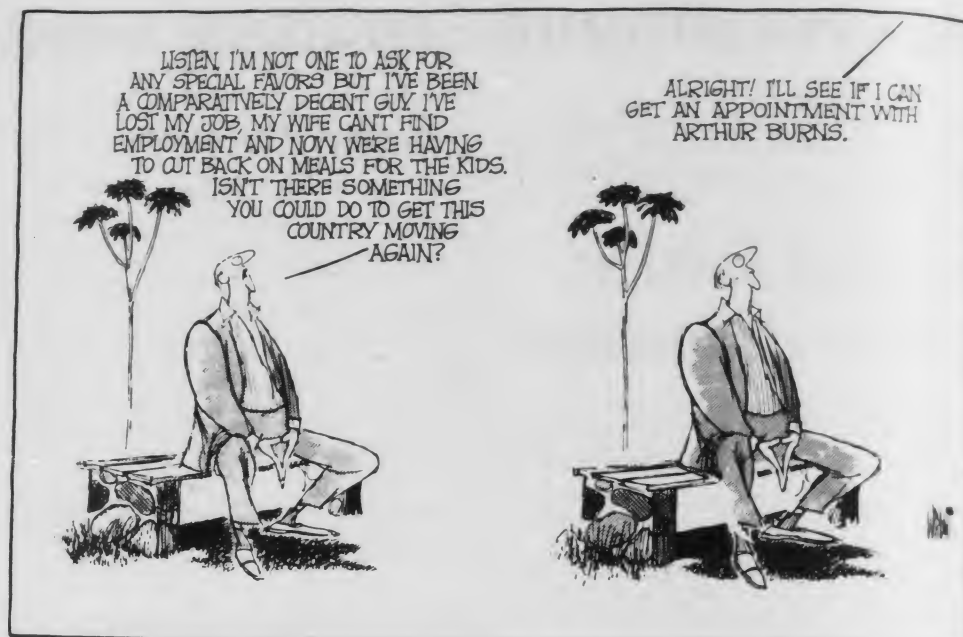
The White House Commission has taken a rather firm stand on all of this boat-rocking. So firm, in fact, that they have endorsed a national convention for business on how to make money off the Bicentennial. But such action is, we suppose, not completely out of character for a government that constantly coddles the frankenstein it has been largely responsible for creating.

The PBC has thrown down the gauntlet to the White House Commission and the American people as a whole to put democracy back on its feet by putting big business back in its place. For they realize, and quite rightly so, that the Constitution is in jeopardy of becoming a living lie.

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## Frills superfluous in crunch

For the most part, the specific functions and purposes of administrators are ambiguous and, at best, questionable. However, there is one task which administrators perform with particular efficiency and dedication — the task of matching rhetoric to programs.

The latest term added to what seems to be a never ending stream of administrative vernacular is that of austerity.

Austerity, we are told by the word managers, is the result of our currently dismal economic situation which has left the university, along with other bureaucratic institutions, short of funds. And in order to protect our "educational integrity," administrators have deemed it necessary to undertake a massive austerity program to save money.

Administrators say they are taking little joy in trying to determine the university's priorities, but stand by the rationale that someone has to save the university from economic ruin.

So far, administrative attempts to stave off economic disaster have included the reduction of course offerings, cutting of classroom facilities, the firing of 23 maintenance workers and almost abolishing the counseling center.

Along with these arbitrary reductions, the university administration also seems to have developed an unofficial policy of denying tenure and promotions to professors in hopes of reducing faculty numbers.

Nevertheless, for all of the administration's talk of austerity and hard times, there curiously remains one financial albatross which has not even been whispered about when the hatchet men have wielded their tool. It appears from all observations that the Athletic Department has remained unscathed by the austerity program's roaming slashes and cuts.

What I mean by unscathed is that the Athletic Department still exists.

No matter how we may cloud the issue, the purpose of FSU is to serve as an institution of higher learning and a center for the exploration of educational ideas. If, in fact, we are suffering from impending financial damnation, the administration should establish priorities which would insure adequate functioning of the educational process and the abolition of all superfluous entities.

Certainly, the Athletic Department is now the most unnecessary segment of the university community and we would be none the worse off if its operations were discontinued.

Most administrators recoil in shock and disdain at the thought of abolishing the Athletic Department and hastily scurry about mouthing a plethora of justifications for maintaining the standard of the Athletic Department while letting educational considerations remain dormant.

Administrators are quick to point out that universities are blessed with a national reputation if they are endowed with

athletic prowess. Unfortunately, they fail to mention that only headlines FSU has garnered over the past few years have involved the infamous pre-spring training program, a fight between football players and members of a fraternity and, most recently, an ice-throwing incident which knocked unconscious the coach from an opposing team.

The Athletic Department incurs tremendous financial

## A.W.O.L.

By Mike Brennan

losses on the student body every year. Approximately \$352,000 is given to the Athletic Department each year out of student monies to fund minor sports such as swimming, golf and tennis. However, Athletic Department officials point with pride to the fact that the football program pays for itself, but they always forget to take into account capital losses involved with the maintenance and construction of Campbell Stadium. Unfortunately, there is not a very big market for used football stadiums.

It has long been a point of issue on this campus that the Athletic Department has been granted too many financial favors. Surely if there ever was a time to radically alter FSU's relationship with intercollegiate athletics, it is now. Other universities and colleges have already abolished their athletic programs because of funding hardships and it should not be out of the question for FSU to do so and still maintain educational integrity.

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## Nixon

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# Nixon not only President who abused office

Richard Nixon's presidency will probably go down in history as the most corrupt administration ever—perhaps it was. But what is often overlooked is that the abuses, reprehensible though they were, are a culmination of abuses perpetuated in the past several administrations.

Though certainly no justification of Nixon's conduct, it is disturbing to learn that Franklin Roosevelt initiated FBI surveillance on Donald M. Nelson, head of the War Production Board, on his unfounded suspicions. Nelson's telephone was tapped (both office and home), and relays of agents shadowed his every move. Poor Nelson never knew his movements were recorded and filmed, his privacy irreparably destroyed.

Attorney General Edward Levi, during his Feb. 27th appearance before the House subcommittee, confirmed there had been misuse of the FBI for partisan purposes not only in the Nixon years, but also during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. The Johnson-era abuses were particularly gross.

For example, E. Howard Hunt has testified that he, as a CIA agent, was assigned to spy on the 1964 presidential campaign headquarters of Barry Goldwater. He even took the information personally to the LBJ White House for the "drop". It is no secret that the CIA was led into unauthorized areas under Johnson (a voracious gossip) as well as Nixon.

It appears that LBJ was supplied with the FBI's "hottest bees" on important people through Cartha D. DeLoach, Hoover's deputy. This information even included information on people's sex lives, and "Time" magazine has reported that LBJ tried to gather secret information because, in his words, "I don't trust anybody but Lady Bird, and sometimes I'm not sure about her." (Talk about Nixon's hostility!)

But this is not all. LBJ asked the FBI to investigate Spiro Agnew in 1968 during the election campaign. Agnew's telephone records were examined, as were those of his staff. Mrs. Anne Chennault, a Nixon supporter, was the subject of physical surveillance.

## GUEST COLUMN

By Doug Bandow

Perhaps more disturbing than the actual actions themselves was the method of investigation applied to them, for unlike the Nixon affairs, these and other matters were testified about at secret sessions of the Senate Watergate Committee — apparently only Nixon abuse is fit for public consumption.

Nixon's relations with the press were exceedingly poor, but it is interesting to look back and see what relations were like with previous presidents.

One of FDR's actions, the National Industrial Recovery Act, placed restrictions on all industries, including the publishing industry. Subsequently declared unconstitutional, the licensing proposal was attacked by the dean of the Columbia Journalism School, Carl Ackerman, as "a dictatorship . . ." The N.Y. Times attacked it as " . . . insidious and dangerous attacks on their (the people's) liberties."

James Pollard, in his book "Presidents and the Press", noted: "Newspaper owners stood high on the list of Roosevelt whipping boys." In Nov. 1940, a few days after his reelection, FDR ordered the secret service to bar Paul Mallon from a press conference because of a critical column. After one news conference at which FDR had been critical of the press, William Allen Wright wrote that it was an instance of "how a man . . . utterly misunderstood and entirely misconstrued and misconstrued the motives underlying the presentation of news."

Even JFK did not react as openly to the press as is commonly believed. In the 1960 presidential campaign, he complained to CBS reporter Blair Clark about the network analysis of the Wisconsin primary returns. JFK was so upset

that he threatened to literally castrate CBS president Frank Stanton when he became President.

In 1962 Kennedy cancelled all 22 White House subscriptions to the N.Y. Herald-Tribune because the paper had been too effective in covering the criminal activities of Billie Sol Estes. JFK even tried to "manage the news", especially after the Bay of Pigs disaster.

Arthur Krock, who had been reporting on Presidents for half a century, wrote that Kennedy's deliberate control of the news media was "enforced more cynically and boldly than any previous administration."

Obviously, abuses by previous administrations do not absolve Nixon. But there is a danger that people will view the Nixon abuses as a transitory phenomenon, and will take no steps to correct the underlying problem. Of course there will be those who will argue that there is much difference between the Nixon administration and past administrations, and of course there is. I know of no Nixon plan to license the press or threat to castrate a network president.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Understandably, a student paper serving as large a university as The Flambeau

does could not and would not be expected to please everyone. Even "religious freaks" or, better still, Christians like myself could not demand from a state school that every article coincide with our beliefs in such a paper. Still, picturing God as a dog even as a joke has to be the product of depraved minds.

Supposedly, The Flambeau has been "serving the Florida State University community for 61 years". Apparently, the thinking has

come to "destroying" the Florida State University community as seen by the profanity, licentiousness and blasphemy that regularly identifies its pages.

Should the Bible prophecy

of Revelation 20 be fulfilled today, I wonder who would be the April Fools?

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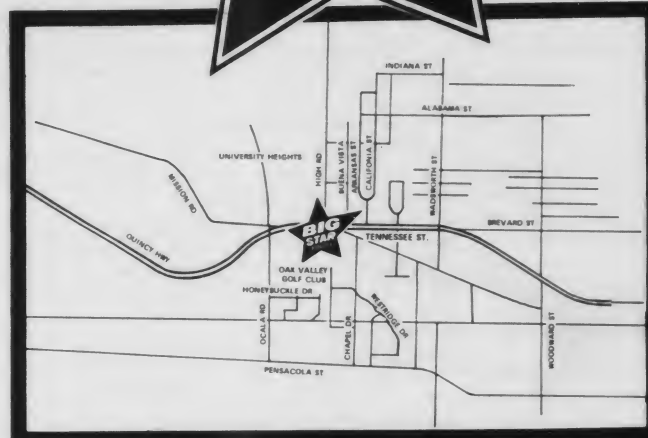
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## Three original plays

## Studio Theatre opens tonight

Florida State University's School of Theatre will present three original plays April 9-12 in the Studio Theatre.

Written by two Master of Fine Arts playwrights, the one-act plays are "The Real Truth About Oatmeal,"

## Book charts realm of popular lyricists

By Rick Roberts

For a long time it's been my feeling that there has been little or no recognition given to the achievements of the songwriters and lyricists of our generation. Their songs have motivated and molded so many of the trends and mores that we have

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known in the last twenty years. Like the novelist or the screenwriter (and perhaps more influential), the lyricist is due his recognition as a bona-fide artist.

I was recently sent a new book, "In Their Own Words" by Bruce Pollock (Macmillan). It is a celebration of the rich literature of rock and pop lyrics. Inside are raps by nineteen of our best pop artists on the various facets of songwriting. Interwoven through these interviews Pollock, who is a dedicated listener and admittedly a songwriter himself, adds his own song of praise.

The author carries us back to an era when music represented more than just music: it was a newspaper for the generation. Reading like a saga, Pollock's prose charts the rise and fall of rock 'n' roll from the fifties through the seventies and the rise and fall of the counter-culture.

Throughout this story-line there are the individual stories, raps, opinions and peculiarities of many of our songwriting giants. From Gerry Goffin ("Will You Love Me Tomorrow?") to Peter Townshend ("Tommy") to John Sebastian ("Do You Believe in Magic?") to Randy Newman ("Good Old Boys") to Harry Chapin ("Cat's in the Hat") the thread of songwriting undergoes many a twist and turn, forming at last a tapestry of the multi-colored modern pop song.

For instance, listen to a bit of dialogue taken verbatim from "In Their Own Words." Buffy Sainte-Marie: "I can't tell you how thrilling the whole song receiving-writing-performing process is. If a song comes into my head it's a high. The first time you

play it on guitar it's another high."

Tim Rice (lyricist for "Jesus Christ, Superstar"): "Lyric-writing for me is a nine to five office thing. You have to sit down and wade through it like a crossword puzzle. You get a nice high, I suppose, if you write something good, but it's more like solving a puzzle."

Gerry Goffin: "Sometimes you write just because there's nothing else to do."

Or how about this mini-discussion on the subject of writing hit songs. Doc Pomus ("Teenager in Love," "Save the Last Dance for Me"): "As for myself, almost every hit song I've ever written has been rejected by ten or fifteen artists. I mean rejected seriously, where an artist will say, how can you think that this song is going to be a hit?"

Felice & Boudleaux Bryant ("All I Have to Do is Dream," "Bird Dog," "Love Hurts"): "One of our biggest songs was shown over thirty times before it was cut, and that was 'Bye Bye Love.' It was even shown the very morning of the same day the Everly Brothers heard it in the afternoon. It was shown that morning and the fella said, 'Why don't you show me a good, strong song.'"

One may perhaps miss in Pollock's book the voices of superstars such as Dylan or John Lennon, but I would assume these to be unfortunately beyond the reach of most journalists. However, I find the many significant writers within these pages to be more than satisfying coverage.

In the sixties, songwriting was accepted as our newest art form. The writers who chose that form to express themselves became the most influential of the generation. "In Their Own Words" is the first book to deal with these writers and that influence.

In the seventies, everybody writes songs. "In Their Own Words" could well become the guidebook for fledgling songwriters everywhere. It is a great concept that has been carried out exceptionally well.

"Sweet Success" and "The Imaginary Mr. Lincoln."

Admission is free to Florida State students and \$1 to the general public. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

"Oatmeal" was written by Claudia Noble and directed by Roy Miam, MFA in directing. The play stars Gene Densmore as Harold, Russell Austin as Sam, Leslie Potter as Mrs. Freed and Anne Keever as Jackson.

It is the story of senior class citizens who are deserted in a nursing home and left to loneliness by their children.

The plays that follow were written by MFA playwright Matt Cutugno and directed by Bo Walker and Doug Cloud, both MFA students in directing.

For further information call 644-6500.

## LPO presents films

Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, the playwrighting team responsible for "The Front Page," will be spotlighted in a double-feature tonight in Moore Auditorium on the LPO Cinema Rediscovery Series. "Twentieth Century" will play at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. and "Crime Without Passion" will be screened at 9:15 only. Admission is 75 cents.

"Twentieth Century," directed by Howard Hawks from the Hecht-MacArthur play, is considered the height of Thirties sophisticated comedy. John Barrymore stars as impresario Oscar Jaffe in a caricature of theatrical temperament and egomania. Carole Lombard as his protegee, Hollywood star Lilly Garland, incarnates the giddy, absurd glamor of the era.

The love-hate relationship between these two intensifies when they meet accidentally on the Twentieth Century Limited, the luxury express between New York and Chicago, and Jaffe attempts to trick Lilly into signing a new contract.

The second feature, "Crime Without Passion," was directed by Hecht and MacArthur from their own screenplay. The film features Claude Rains as an unscrupulous trial lawyer who murders his mistress and attempts to concoct the perfect alibi. Helen Hayes and Fannie Brice have brief cameos in a hotel lobby.



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## SG Advertisement

The Cybernetics course taught by J.R. Witmer has met with great enthusiasm by over 3,000 students.

Mr. Witmer Monday night explained the similarities between Cybernetic and Zen, TM, Yoga and other meditational exercises. Cybernetic exercises, according to Witmer, can be taught and mastered in a period of about 7 days without rigorous practice.

The application of Cybernetics to improve studying, concentration and test nervousness has been proven by Witmer and his students in control groups.

I personally find the course useful and totally relaxing. Courses similar have been beyond my means but Mr. Witmer teaches the same skills for only \$10. Witmer said there is still time and space for any students interested in taking the course tonight in Room 201 Longmire.

## REMINDER

Student Government will be offering the Speed-Reading Course that nearly 2,000 students at FSU have found effective. Again, beginning Thursday night at 7:30 201 Longmire. The course teaches the same principles of Speed-Reading as other \$350.00 courses but at only \$15.00, due to the cooperation of J.R. Witmer and SG.

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## Textbooks deliberately boring

(ZNS) Did you ever wonder why many college textbooks put you to sleep?

A professional textbook writer, Ruth Fisher, says that most texts are deliberately made colorless because they are ghostwritten. Fisher, an editor for "Changes" magazine, says she ghost-wrote books for professors she never met on subjects she knew almost nothing about.

She says she was given stacks of research material and was instructed to make the writing anything but lively. She was told, she says, that as many as three different ghostwriters would author a book — and that to keep the styles from clashing, all were instructed to keep the style simple, unimaginative and non-descript.

## Not all are orphans

(ZNS) The American Friends Service Committee and the International Children's fund are both warning that many of the so-called Vietnamese "orphans" being brought to the United States are not orphans at all.

Jane Barton of the Service Committee says that many of them have parents and family members from whom they were separated in Vietnam.

Tran Tuong Nu of the International Children's Fund states that many Vietnamese parents placed their children in state-run homes in Saigon, expecting to reclaim them later when the war was over. Nu warns that parents will show up at the orphanages after the war to find that not only did U.S. planes bomb and strafe their country, but that U.S. planes also carried away their children.

## Art ed news

Community Service Adult Education will sponsor a free intermediate painting workshop at the Community Visual and Performing Arts Center, 301 North Calhoun.

The directed workshop will meet on Thursday nights for ten weeks beginning Thursday, Apr. 10, at 7.

There is no fee for the class.

Many classes are still open for registration at the center. Classes include painting, reader's theatre, African culture through dance, textile design, and drawing.

You may register by phone by calling 222-4416.

## University Lecture Series presents



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# Seminoles divide two with South Alabama

By Bob West  
and Dick Gordon

The Florida State Seminoles gained a split with the

number one team in college baseball yesterday in a day-night doubleheader at Seminole Field.

The Seminoles knocked off

the South Alabama Jaguars in an afternoon contest 4-2, then dropped the nightcap 8-4.

As in the Miami series last weekend, Seminole fans turned out in mass to watch Florida State extend its season mark to 28-2 before falling prey to the heavy hitting of the now 37-2 Jaguars.

"I think from the way both teams played baseball today we both deserve to be ranked in the top five," said Head Baseball Coach Woody Woodward following the completion of the twinbill.

South Alabama carefully built a 2-0 lead through the first five innings, touching Seminole starter Danny O'Brien for a David Stapleton home run in the fourth and an unearned tally in the fifth.

However, it was all in vain as Jim Busby slashed a two-out single to center in the sixth and Steve Tebbetts brought him home with a 340-foot roundtripper, his

fourth of the year.

With the game tied in the seventh and Jim Foxwell perched on first, Windle Higginbotham lifted Jaguar starter Joe Muich's fourth pitch over the right field fence to provide the winning Florida State margin.

O'Brien struck out seven in route to his ninth victory. The St. Petersburg native halted South Alabama on four hits and one earned run.

In the second game, the largest crowd ever to see a Florida State game (4,280) endured a steady drizzle, cool breezes and a parade of Seminole pitchers as the Tribe failed to muffle the Jaguar bats.

Craig Eaton had trouble from the start as South Alabama scored two runs in the first, one in the fourth and two in the fifth, before reliever Larry Rothchild came on.

This afternoon at 3:30 both teams will throw aces, as Larry Jones (8-0, 1.90 ERA)

faces Bill Sturgeon (5-0, 0.43 ERA) in the conclusion of this three-game set.



**SEMINOLE WINDLE HIGGINBOTHAM** receives the congratulations of his teammates after hitting a two-run homer in the 7th inning of the first game yesterday. Higginbotham's blast proved to be the difference as Florida State downed South Alabama 4-2.



**STEVE TEBBETTS PUTS DOWN** a perfect bunt single to get on base against South Alabama pitcher Joe Muich. Florida State handed South Alabama ace Muich his first setback of the season in ten decisions. Tebbetts later added a two-run homer to the Florida State effort.

## Radical Chic takes IM cage title

The Law School team, Radical Chic, won four games in as many days to take this year's All-Campus Intramural Basketball championships.

The Chic team had outstanding performances from Jeff Ward and Jeff Tammell to get past "A" league rival Black Majic and then turned to Bob Joyce and Bruce Alter in the championship game against the Phi Deltas.

Other members of the winning squad included Mike Weinbaum, Tom Wheeler, Mike Fannon and

Lonnie Groot.

The Phi Deltas had made it to the finals with a wild one-point victory over a tough Magnolia 1st Wing/Dungeon team.

The score see-sawed back and forth throughout the entire game, but the Wood Brothers and Glenn Beck proved too much for the Magnolia team despite the great performance by Jay Wilges.

The scores of the championship games were: Phi Delta Theta 38-37 over Magnolia 1st, Radical Chic

over Cage Five by default, and the IM championship saw Radical beating the Phi Deltas 50-37.

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	7-9 pm	Tue.	\$12	8 wks	Apr. 15
Macrame	2:30-4:30	Wed.	\$5	8 wks	Apr. 16
	7-9 pm	Mon.	\$5	8 wks	Apr. 14
Bonsai*	7-9 pm	T&Th	\$8	4 wks	Apr. 15
Decoupage*	7-9 pm	Th.	\$10	8 wks	Apr. 17
Inkle Weaving*	7-9 pm	M&W	\$8	4 wks	Apr. 14
Quilting*	7-9 pm	Wed.	\$10	8 wks	Apr. 16
<b>Music &amp; Dance</b>					
Ballet (Beg.)	7-8 pm	T&Th	\$10	4 wks	Apr. 15
(Int.)	8-9 pm	T&Th	\$10	4 wks	Apr. 15
Guitar	7-8 pm	T&Th	\$8	4 wks	Apr. 8
<b>Physical</b>					
Ladies' Trimnastics	7-8 pm	M&W	\$5	4 wks	Apr. 7
	8-9 pm	M&W	\$5	4 wks	Apr. 7
<b>Outdoor Pursuits</b>					
Canoeing	4-6 pm	Wed.	\$8	6 wks	Apr. 19
Sailing	Various times & days		\$10	6 wks	Apr. 13
<b>Special</b>					
Wine Tasting and Apprec.	7-8 pm	Wed.	\$15	6 wks	Apr. 16

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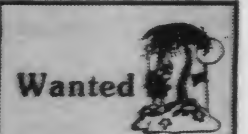
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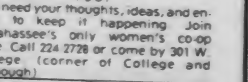
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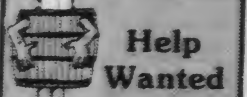
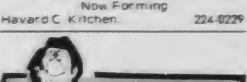
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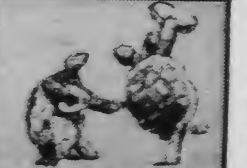
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Seebold and Doug Pearl were overall winners, Seebold taking the "U" class title and Pearl the "J" class.

## Seminoles to have scoreboard

The Florida State Booster Club announced recently that the installation of a new scoreboard at Seminole Field was underway and the club hoped that the scoreboard

would be operational before the end of the 1975 season.

The new, all-electric board is being purchased from donations outside the University. It will include a

complete score-by-innings linescore for two teams, including total runs, hits, and errors.

In addition there will be numerical style balls, strikes, and outs lights and an area for identifying the number of the player at-bats and announcing hits or errors.

"We are very proud of this new addition to our field," said Head Coach Woody Woodward. "It is something that has long been needed at Florida State and which people have been trying to get for several years now."

The scoreboard, which cost \$8,000, is being paid for through contributions of Seminole fans throughout the Southeast.

"There have been contributions from people in Seminole Boosters, some from outside that organization as well as businessmen within and from outside the Tallahassee area," said Woodward.

"We are very grateful to those who have contributed to the scoreboard. We feel it is an example of the outstanding support there is for the Florida State Baseball program," Woodward added.

## Tribe soccer set

The undefeated Florida State Soccer team has resumed their daily practice schedule for the Spring quarter season.

The Seminoles concluded a short but successful winter season, this year remaining undefeated in four matches. Among those victories was a close 3-2 victory over arch rival Florida.

Florida State's victory over the Gators, along with the winning of the University of Florida Fall Invitational, has established the Tribe as the dominant soccer club in the state.

The FSU booters will play about ten soccer matches this spring plus making an appearance at the Mobile Soccer Invitational.

The Seminoles are among the eight seeded teams in the highly competitive field which includes Georgia Tech, Auburn, Tulane, Florida and the University of Georgia.

This tournament annually features the top teams in the Southeast. The Seminoles won in 1972.

Last year FSU placed two players on the all-tourney team while losing in the quarter finals.

The club is self-run with no official coach as such, and practices every weekday at 4:00 on the intramural fields.



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Women's IM archery entries are now being accepted through April 15 in Room 117 Tully. For those who need instruction will be provided.

Today is the absolute deadline to sign up for men's softball. Teams should come to Room 117 Tully Gym to sign up.

There is also an important meeting for all independent men's softball managers today at 3:30 in Room 214 Tully. Bernie Waxman reports that each team is responsible for information "disseminated" at this meeting.

The Florida State Chess Club has a full schedule of activities planned for the Spring quarter. The 4th Annual FSU Open Chess Tourney is set for Saturday and Sunday, April 12-13, in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Student Union. Registration will be held from 9:30 to 9:15 April 12 and is open to both students and non-students.

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## Faculty election may be delayed

By Gretchen Hastings

Election of a bargaining agent for faculties within the State University System (SUS) may not take place until next fall, according to spokespersons from the two organizations vying for faculty representation.

"We had hoped that the election would take place late in May," United Faculties of Florida (FSU) President Ron Good said. "This was realistic until the Board of Regents (BOR) started stalling tactics, and a May election is now unlikely."

However, American Association of University Professors (AAUP) President James Fisher blamed the length of the hearings being arbitrated by the Public Employees Relations Committee (PERC) on "mechanics," and claimed that to say the BOR is stalling is "too simple."

"The BOR is not in haste, but they are not deliberately stalling," Fisher said. "They are negotiating for the most part."

Director of Personnel Relations for the BOR George Bidell said yesterday that the Regents were through presenting their case. In response to Good's claim that the BOR was stalling, Bidell cited the fact that the BOR

case was presented in seven and a half days.

After the conclusion of the hearing, a report will be filed with PERC, the parties involved will be allowed to file briefs and PERC will read the briefs to formulate its opinion, according to Bidell.

The composition of the bargaining unit is one of the main issues to be resolved by the hearings, according to Good.

"The BOR has said that it is inappropriate for department chairpersons to be a part of the bargaining unit," Good said. However, it is not for them to say, but for PERC to determine.

"UFF wants the bargaining unit to benefit all people involved with academic work at the university to be united," Good said. "All persons who do faculty work should be in the unit so the BOR cannot play those not included against us."

Good said that because higher education is expensive, it is hard to explain such expense to the legislature and, as a result, higher education becomes vulnerable. "Good relations are very important, especially in regards to the legislature playing one side against another," Good said.

## Rusk, head of Common Cause in town today

A former U.S. secretary of state and the acting president of Common Cause will be in Tallahassee today for a pair of separate appearances.

Dean Rusk, now a professor of law at the University of Georgia, will

appear tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium as part of the University Lecture Series.

Rusk, who as chief foreign affairs officer under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson formulated much of the United States' early policy toward Vietnam, served in several high-ranking government posts and as president of the Rockefeller Foundation before joining the Kennedy administration in 1961.

David Cohen, successor to John Gardner as head of the national citizen's lobby, will address a luncheon at the Apalachee Parkway Holiday Inn. Admission to the presentation, which will be concerned with ethics legislation, is \$3.60 and reservations can be made by calling 385-6487.

As head lobbyist for Common Cause, Cohen has been involved with the efforts for federal campaign

reform, the 18-year-old vote and a number of congressional reforms.

While in Tallahassee, Cohen is scheduled to meet with Gov. Askew to discuss the pending vote in the Legislature on the Equal Rights Amendment.



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WINNIE BOONE AND JACK FOLEY display the finer aspects of the art of dining in this scene from Studio Theatre's production of "Sweet Success". The play, which began last evening, is scheduled to run through Saturday.

## Counseling director quits

Norman Giddan, director of the University Counseling Center (UCC), has resigned effective immediately. An unofficial source close to the UCC said that the basis for Giddan's resignation was the extensive reduction in the center's staff, but official confirmation was not available.

According to acting director William Wheeler, the future of the UCC is unclear at the moment. "The decisions on what we will be doing next year are mostly coming from above at the moment," Wheeler said.

"We have a committee of three working with the administration on the problem. So far, all that we know, however, is that there will be a Counseling Center and a Telephone Counseling Service," Wheeler said. "Their mission with regard to students for 1975-76 is still unclear."

Recently announced cuts in the personnel of the UCC will eliminate eight of 15 positions on the staff, returning them to their parent academic departments as a result of the university-wide austerity program.

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## State may retain American party

TALLAHASSEE — Two conservative House members Wednesday began an effort to keep the American Party on the Florida ballot for a possible right wing challenge by Gov. George C. Wallace and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan in next year's presidential races.

Reps. Arthur Rude, R-Fort Lauderdale, and A.H. "Gus" Craig, D-St. Augustine, drew up a bill to allow any minority party gaining 15 per cent of the vote in an election to remain on the ballot for the next election, without gathering the required petition signatures for splinter tickets.

"I think it's going to save money all the way around," said Rude.

"If a party gets 15 per cent, that's a sufficient show of strength to assure it a spot on the ballot for the next election."

Parties whose registered members make up 5 percent of the electorate — a criteria now met only by the Democratic and Republican Parties of Florida — are automatically given a spot on the ballot.

Existing law requires third parties to get petition signatures equal to 3 per cent of the voter turnout in the preceding statewide election, with each signature certified for accuracy by election supervisors in the various counties. To get on last November's ballot, the American Party collected 130,000 signatures and paid 10 cents a name for the certification.

Although the bill does not mention the American Party, that is the only third party which would presently qualify for a guaranteed spot on the 1976 ballot.

## Vietnam orphan lift slowed down

SAIGON — Although President Ford's Operation Babylift has been officially halted, U.S. planes will continue to fly Vietnamese orphans from Saigon but at a reduced rate and with less publicity, diplomatic sources said Wednesday.

The Saigon sources said 1,400 children were flown out last week before the Vietnamese government officially halted the program. They said government officials would keep the program moving so long as parents could be found for Vietnamese orphans.

Another 36 children will be carried out of Saigon very soon aboard a U.S. Air Force jet evacuation flight, the sources said, but they could not give an exact date.

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## McCain evidence presented

TALLAHASSEE — Supreme Court Justice David McCain tried to persuade an appellate judge to reverse the bribery conviction of a former Fort Lauderdale labor leader who is accused of later sending McCain a \$10,000 cash gift, a House impeach-

ment committee was told Wednesday.

Second District Court of Appeals Judge Joseph McNulty, Largo, testified that he received the call after he and former Judge Robert Mann, Tampa, had decided

they would vote to uphold the bribery conviction of Richard Nell.

They did, he said, but the Supreme Court later overturned the conviction and he was "surprised" that McCain participated after the "improper" call to him.

He said he once mentioned it to McCain and the judge told him that the decision was 4-2 in Nell's favor and he reached him and he was 5-2 so it would be a "strong opinion."

McNulty said it was only call like that he made in 19 years on the bench. He considered it "abuse of power" and a person in front that he would not be able to influence me.

In a day of surprises, there were these other developments:

— Circuit Judge C. M. Trowbridge, Stuart, of a call from McCain about a case in his court, and he reported he was told by Judge D.C. Smith, Ft. Beach, once settled a case as a "direct result" of intervention by McCain.

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## Indians may face eviction

TALLAHASSEE — All of a sudden, it appears that 450 Miccosukee Indians could be thrown off the Everglades "tribal lands" the State gave them use of in 1960, and

Buffalo Tiger brought the problem to Tallahassee Wednesday. "We can all work together," said Chief Tiger. "We are not looking for taking anything away from anybody." Tiger was assured by a spokesman for Gov. Reubin Askew that the State has no plans to dislodge the Indians.

But it was pretty well determined that it is going to take some additional action — by the Governor and Cabinet and maybe the courts — before the tribe can rest easy in their right to live, hunt, fish and frog on the 143,620 acres of conservation area three adjacent to their reservation.

The apparent defect in the 1960 agreement by the Cabinet to let the Indians occupy the area as "tribal lands" came to light when Attorney General Robert Shevin examined the old records last month.

He said it appeared that

the Cabinet intended to give the Indians the right to occupy the land and hunt, fish and frog on it, though not exclusively, and that there is no record the agreement was ratified by two other Cabinet boards with authority in the matter.

The rights were not irrevocable nor exclusive — the public also can hunt and fish in the area — he said.

Shevin said the courts might have to decide it, but recommended that steps be taken by state agencies to protect the Miccosukees. At a meeting Wednesday, attended by Tiger, his attorney, Bobo Dean and representatives of the Governor, Cabinet, Game and Freshwater Fish Commission and Governor's Council on Indian Affairs, a plan was developed.

## WEATHER

By Steve Letro

Contrary to popular belief, I have not been arrested for premeditated murder of weather forecasts, so the weather will go on. Today's putrid prognostication calls for continued cloudy skies and, again, a chance of rain. It will continue rather muggy, with highs near 80 and humidity also running on the high side. Tomorrow presents an interesting problem, and I hope to have a solution to it by then. Be sure to tune in then for my weekend forecast, which will probably be worse than this one.

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# Fire codes necessitate building renovations

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Miller said the renovations are an effort to comply with state fire hazard codes, which have facilitated changes in the Fine Arts building, Longmire, Bellamy and Montgomery Gym.

"The state Fire Marshal told the university that any buildings not complying would be padlocked," Miller said. "We must comply because of the heavy occupancy of the building."

The construction of a new entrance, the sealing of the basement access and the extension of the stairwell doors are the major alterations underway. According to Miller, the closing

of the basement route was to prevent a "flue effect" the stairwell would produce in a fire. The rush of air from an opened door would fan a localized fire and encourage its spread by drawing it upward, as in a chimney.

Miller also said, "This is only a third of what they are going to do to the stairwells, and it won't be completed for months."

"I was opposed to the

building," Miller said, "and I'm still opposed to it. I was not given a copy of the planned alterations until after the construction was begun in February."

Miller said he tried to stop the proposed changes, but added that he had no authority in the decision.

Bill Smith, a graduate student in the school of library science, expressed concern about the basement exit facilities while the renovations are in progress. "In the mornings, there are about 150 students attending class in Strozier's basement. But the new entrance is padlocked from the outside, and the only other exit is on the other side of the building."

"If there were a false alarm, there would be a stampede toward the other exit, and several people

could be seriously injured. I'm afraid to think of what would happen in the case of a real fire," Smith said.

According to Smith, a greater hazard exists while the construction is in progress. "These obstructions and violations show an intense lack of concern on the part of safety officials for the students and faculty mem-

bers who have to attend class down there," he said.

Jess Wilson, a safety officer with the Public Safety department, said, "With any building alterations, there are situations where safety is not what it should be. We're investigating any complaints about Strozier's safety, and welcome comments from the library users about hazardous situations."

## Dismissal motions filed

By Richard Lee

Motions to dismiss charges against two FSU students who allegedly assaulted a local businessman during an FSU football game last year have been filed in Leon County Circuit Court.

In a formal complaint filed by William Cunningham, Bruce Shealey and Armand Vari are charged with "striking and kicking (Cunningham) in the area of the head, shoulders, back and stomach."

Action against Paul Bigham, another FSU student originally listed in the complaint, was dismissed last week. According to Tommy Warren, Cunningham's lawyer, Bigham was "incorrectly identified and was not involved in the incident."

The motion to dismiss filed this week by Shealey and Vari alleges that various technical and procedural violations exist in Cunningham's case.

According to Cunningham, he and two of

his friends were seated near a section reserved for fraternities in Campbell Stadium during a football game when members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) fraternity began ripping down flags from the top of the stadium.

Cunningham addressed them, the complaint states, and after a brief confrontation, the fraternity members left allegedly to encourage other members of the fraternity to accompany them back to where Cunningham was seated.

The complaint further states that Vari, Shealey and other unidentified SAE members committed an unprovoked assault on Cunningham, causing several injuries.

Depositions on the incident will be given this week by Vari, Shealey and Blake Norris, SAE President, according to Warren.

"We requested this deposition in order to get sworn testimony before an actual trial begins," Warren said.

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## EDITORIAL

## Deadly delusion

Fallout from Henry Kissinger's recent round of shuttle diplomacy in the Middle East is expected to reach Tallahassee this morning, manifested in the person of Israeli Consul General Sholomo Levy. He is coming to plead his country's case: a case which is predicated on continued massive arms support by the U.S.

Israel is understandably concerned over whether this support will continue. Kissinger has not gone out of his way since returning to Washington to conceal his annoyance with the Israelis. He and President Ford have openly blamed Israel's "inflexibility" for the breakdown of talks.

This annoyance took a more concrete and ominous form for Israel last week when Washington announced that a limited arms embargo would be slapped on Israel. War material to be withheld includes the new F-15 jet fighter and the Lance missile, both important components of Israel's war machine.

This reassessment of American foreign policy has been attributed directly to Israel's refusal to give up the Abu Rudeis oil fields and the Mitla and Gidi passes for anything less than a formal Egyptian pledge of non-belligerency. Although the request looks reasonable on the surface, we think there may be more to it than meets the eye. The proof of this lies in the fact that Ford and Kissinger, both strong supporters of Israel in the past, obviously didn't think Israel reasonable enough this time around.

We still have faith in Kissinger's ability to accurately assess the Middle East situation. Therefore the limited arms embargo, no doubt initiated at his urging, has our support. This is not to say that equal amounts of pressure shouldn't be brought to bear on Egypt when necessary. But the decision of when to take such action is better left to the experienced diplomat.

We interpret Kissinger's actions as an attempt to not only force the Israelis to bargain in good faith but, probably more important, to define the parameters of the American commitment — one that will insure a steady flow of arms only if Israel becomes more flexible in the future. The Indochina debacle has shown that Americans are willing, rightly or wrongly, to go only so far in support of an ally.

Let the Israelis plead their case; we'll certainly listen. But let us not delude ourselves or the Israelis into thinking that our support knows no bounds.

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"NEWSPAPER CHARGES OF ILLEGAL C.I.A. ACTIVITIES ARE DISTORTED AND EXAGGERATED"

## Liberals conspicuously absent

By the time this is printed, Saigon and/or President Thieu should have fallen. If the present rate of communist expansion continues, Soviet and Chinese-supplied rebels will be thirty miles within the Thai border in three weeks. That is assuming, of course, that the communists will "go westward."

In retrospect, it is difficult to believe that the western world took the negotiated peace engineered by Kissinger as it was intended. There can be no permanent or semi-permanent peace when dealing with an enemy intent on conquest of a geopolitical nature. Barry Goldwater was right in 1964 and even more correct today.

The aftermath of United States involvement in Southeast Asia is humorous, if not tragic. The European newspapers who called for American disengagement are now labeling this nation an "unreliable ally." Eric Sevareid this evening reminded his followers to be grateful for the lesson learned and mindful not to repeat the same error. What error? Was the mistake our initial involvement? If so, did that bring about Vietnam's demise? Was the mistake our unwillingness to wage a winning war? If so, I expect an endorsement of Ronald Reagan from CBS come 1976. Was the error our belief that we could contain or defeat communist aggression? Sadly, I am afraid that is the error, in which case the European newspapers are justified in their verbal (written) assault.

With the fall of Vietnam and Cambodia comes the opening shots of a new major war. No one believes that, which is a major reason why it will occur. Thirty years of relative peace has softened this country to the point where true aggression is no longer recognized or dealt with effectively. The hackneyed example of the English handling Czechoslovakia to the "misunderstood man" (in the words of Joseph P. Kennedy) is nevertheless relevant. Concessions, negotiations and appeasement are the most valuable weapons in the Soviet and Chinese arsenal. The give-away of Southeast Asia is an excellent example of this most effective weapon.

Where are the compassionate liberals now that I want them? God knows there are hundreds of thousands of starving children in Vietnam and Cambodia. Where is George Harrison and another rock concert (the proceeds from the last one, incidentally, never made it to Bangladesh). Alas, I hear nothing but an occasional speech from a congressman or a remark by the president. The inactivity and apparent apathy surrounding the collapse of the region where so many thousands of Americans dies is sickening and repulsive. Everyone is too preoccupied to care, too busy making money to listen to a mass of people begging, too unhappy to think of another's unhappiness.

I have a relative who would be willing to double Florida's legislator's salaries if they would promise never to convene.

Likewise, I would support the trebling of the president and Secretary of State's salaries if they would promise never to make a promise. I would rather no commitment be made than that commitment is only spontaneous and not to be relied upon. There is no way around the fact, dear readers, that our country has broken a bond that has resulted in the immediate destruction of the other party. Vietnam was pledged aid which was never sent, assistance that never materialized. Those who remain will be murdered, starved, tortured and uprooted because of our failure.

## REALISM REVISITED

By H. Dillon Douglas, III

Congress couldn't make a decision and decided to take a holiday instead.

The South Vietnamese army is dissolving due to the weakness of its leader, Thieu. Thieu is weak because people know he is no longer backed by the U.S.A., which is evident from our lack of military and financial support. The government was caught by surprise with the crumbling of Vietnam. Perhaps now Congress realizes the extent to which others depend on us. Perhaps now Congress can decide in the future, will be designated "friend worth saving." No wonder that other nations are concerned, for if we assist Vietnam (where fifteen years of foreign policy was built), who will be assisted?

As for myself, I am quietly accumulating money. McDonnell-Douglas, knowing that an upsurge in spending is unavoidable. There is little more than a person myself can do. We conservatives argue and yell and convince others of the impending doom. But when we are convinced, we withdraw into our capitalist cocoons and make money off the grief of others. When doom transpires, we restrain ourselves from saying "I told you so," but we find little comfort. There seems to be little comfort for a person of conscience.

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Rep. Ralph Haben) has assured me that the bill will get a full and public hearing before his committee," Sheldon said.

House members Elaine Bloom (D-Miami), David Lehman (D-Hollywood), Elaine Gordon (D-Miami) and Gwen Margolis (D-North Miami Beach) are co-sponsoring the bill.

In a speech to Hillsborough County parents last year, Sheldon said current drug laws are increasing arrests for possession but decreasing them for sale, and that most of the laws focus on those under the age of 21.

"Experience in Texas with harsh penalties indicates it has not reduced use of marijuana," Sheldon said. "By contrast, removal of criminal penalties in Oregon has not increased the use of

marijuana in that state."

Sheldon cited statistics showing that the total cost of enforcing Florida's marijuana laws is in excess of \$15 million annually, "all coming out of the taxpayer's pockets."

Sheldon has been in working contact with the Florida Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (FORML), a group that has proposed much more lenient punishment provisions in the bill, according to Sheldon.

Sheldon does not deny that marijuana may be harmful, adding, however, that "the law as it currently stands is more harmful than the drug itself." Because Florida ranks third in the nation in the violent-crime rate, he said he feels law enforcement resources should be readjusted to the protection of the

citizens from violent criminals rather than the protection of humans from themselves.

Sheldon is a member of the

State Advisory Council on Drug Abuse and is first executive director for the Tampa-Hillsborough County Drug Abuse Comprehensive Coordinating Office.



## Legislature '75

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7:30 p.m. in Room 102 Business, the Choices of Energy, at 10:10 a.m. in Room 219 Chemistry Classroom Building and Humanistic Psychology at 7 p.m. in Room 305 Education.

For people who are interested in practical skills, CPE is sponsoring three classes tonight at 7. These are Airplane Aerodynamics in Room 111 Business, Advanced Fortran Techniques in Room 107 Business and American Sign Language at Lively Vocational Tech.

Sport and game classes at various skill levels will meet today. These will include Frisbee at 4 p.m. in the Intramural Field, Genwa Kai Karate at 7 p.m. in Room 213 Montgomery Gym, Beginning Tennis at 7 p.m. at the Montgomery courts, Yoshukan Karate at 4:30 p.m. in Room 213 Montgomery Gym, Skydiving at 7 in Room 64 Bellamy, Intermediate Fencing at 8 in Room 208 Montgomery Gym, and

Intermediate Bridge at 7:30 in Room 246 Union.

Aikido will be offered in Room 17 Tully, with Beginning and Intermediate classes at 6:30 and Advanced at 7:30. All classes may also meet Saturday at 10 and Sunday at 6:30.

Religion and occult will be the subject of a number of classes. Selected Topics in Kundalini Yoga is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at 3327 Thomasville Rd. Other courses to be held include Tarot at 8 p.m. in Room 107

Business, Hatha Yoga at 7 at the United Ministries Center, and Asparagus: Explorations in Pararational and Psychosensory Realms at 7:30 in Ruge Hall.

Also opening today is Literature for Housewives and Working Women at 7:30 in Room 113 Business. Based on the concept of learner interaction, the classes are free and open to the public. For further details concerning classes, contact CPE in Room 251 Union or call 644-6577.



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## To jean or not to jean— or, what's my identity?

By David Peck

It may be that "all Gaul is divided into four parts", but the FSU campus is divided into only two — the jeans freaks and the neat freaks, according to statements gathered by The Flambeau recently.

Reactions to the question, "How often and why do you wear jeans?" ranged from the obvious to the nearly unbelievable. What are the chances, for instance, of finding a student in the 1970s who does not even own a pair of jeans? Pat Kane, neat and sporty in a skirt and blouse, explained that the few times she had tried jeans she felt too informal and sloppy. "They made me feel like a freak," she said.

Comfort is compelling, however, and Bruce Belzer, whose father works in a clothing store, wears jeans 80 per cent of the time, irritating his parents in the process. "I could wear anything I want, but jeans are the easiest to clean and take care of," he said.

The only thing better than being comfortable is being comfortable and saving money at the same time. Karen Sakstorf, who makes all her own jeans, turns them out for about \$3 a pair in a variety of styles. It is little wonder that she plans to continue wearing them after she graduates from nursing school.

For many people, the jeans they wear or don't wear say something about their lifestyle and social attitudes. A graduate student in counseling who used to wear jeans got out of the habit when she decided that they were too closely associated with a certain approach to life with which she did not feel comfortable. "Not wearing jeans makes me feel neater, less a part of the crowd," she said. "I feel like I am taking better care of myself."

Pam White also sees



JEANS SEEM TO REFLECT a person's life style as much as anything else, according to an informal survey of jeaners and non-jeaners.

clothing as closely associated with image — "nice clothes—sorority, jeans—more liberal. I would probably keep wearing jeans even if I had more money."

In a kind of reverse snobbery, wearing dressy clothes often brings more grief than admiration, according to many students. One senior chemistry major explained that when she wears a certain kind of dressy clothing, she sometimes feels that people are being less candid or "real" in their reaction to her.

"Also, when you wear dressy pants, mostly fraternity, business major types talk to you and I am not really

that interested in them. On the other hand, people who buy frayed and pre-patched jeans are trying a little bit too hard."

Of course, between any two armed camps there is always a Henry Kissinger, a man of peace and compromise, a man dedicated to the principle of the golden mean. Doug Mannheimer, natty in his blue corduroys, explained that corduroy has the advantage of being casual, comfortable and acceptable in a variety of social situations. "I don't know why I don't wear jeans more," he said. "I guess it saves me having to change clothes so much."



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## Co-op program offers help for job hunters

By Leesa Brown

"Career employers are looking for applicants with previous work experience," said Dianne Harris, coordinator of the Co-op Educational Program at FSU. "In today's market, a college degree alone doesn't guarantee a good job."

Helping students find pre-professional work experience to enhance their academic area has been a three-year goal of the co-op program. As coordinator, Harris contacts prospective employers nationwide through letters and recruiting trips.

"We have to compete with other college co-op offices for job leads," she said. "To do this, we strive to accommodate both the employer and the students' needs."

The program, with offices located in Room 207 Bryan Hall, offers several different plans for students wishing to participate. "The most popular plan is to alternate a quarter of work with a quarter of school," Harris said. Students may also choose to work and go to school simultaneously or alternate for six month periods instead of academic quarters.

According to Harris, many of the students who want to work are not sure what kind of job they want. "We try to obtain a clear, concise picture of the student's needs and desires," she said. "If they know what to expect, fewer will be dissatisfied with their jobs. Because we haven't had any students quit their jobs, many employers view our program as a reliable source of employment." Harris added that a number of participants continue to work for their co-op employer after graduation.

"Students who plan to compete on the job market will have to be geographically mobile and willing to adjust to different employment situations," said William Oliver, director of the FSU program. "To keep up with this concept of flexibility, our office handles a greater variety of jobs than most co-op programs."

According to Oliver, there is currently no advantage to early graduation. "Employers went through a stage of hiring younger people, but now the trend is towards hiring mature employees in their mid-twenties," he said.

## Seminole aims for fall return

FSU's "alternative" newspaper, The Seminole, which began publication at the beginning of winter quarter, is not expected to appear again before September, according to sources.

The Seminole was last published on Feb. 25, and at the time reportedly owed more than \$12,000 to its printer and \$3,500 to the typesetting firm being used.

Editor Lance Paskewich claimed that the future of the publication remains "indefinite at this point," and refused further comment on the matter.

## CAMPUS BRIEFLY

"MODERN LEARNING THEORY, Psychobiology and Criminology" will be discussed by Gordon Trasler of the University of South Hampton in England in Moore Auditorium today at 3:30.

ALUMNI VILLAGE Recreation Center announces the following activities for spring quarter: men's softball league, adult ballet, ladies slimnastics, coed volleyball, macrame jewelry and adult tennis.

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YOUNG DEMOCRATS will hold their first meeting of the spring quarter tonight at 9 p.m. in the Leon Room of the Union.

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MAGIC JACK, a well-known area magician, will be working today at noon in the Union Courtyard.

PROFESSIONAL ADVERTISING club will meet today at 7:15 p.m. in Room 105 Chemistry classroom building.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY of Leon County will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at the church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

CAREER PLACEMENT SERVICE will host its annual teacher placement conference today from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

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## Gallery seeking artwork

An aerial zeppelin duel and a cold knish-eating contest are two of the festivities under consideration for the gala Apr. 12 opening of Tallahassee's latest aesthetic endeavor, Gallery 741.

Located at 741 North Monroe, Gallery 741 opening organizers told The Flambeau that they are "finding it difficult to concentrate on locating a second zeppelin."

"We've been spending most of our time locating quality art for the gallery," one organizer said. "The zeppelin idea may have to go. Blimps you can find easy, but zeppelins are more exclusive."

"We may have to forego some of our planned events and turn to more passive and traditional gallery opening activities, like providing people with an opportunity to see some of the quality, local art we are exhibiting."

Opening organizers confessed that acquiring more quality pieces for the opening ranked higher in their priorities than the zeppelin search. "Sometimes you have to make a choice, and good artwork wins every time around here," a source close to Gallery 741 revealed. "It's a pretty narrow philosophy."

Any persons interested in exhibiting art in Gallery 741 are urged to contact opening organizers at 222-7957 as soon as possible. Zeppelin or not, the gallery will officially open Saturday.

## Clarke's Rendezvous interesting

By J. James

After skimming through "Rendezvous with Rama," Arthur C. Clarke's latest novel, I described it to a friend who has been reading science fiction since he first tramped the sands of Mars with Edgar Rice Burroughs as a kid. "It's about this huge, hollow cylinder that flies into the solar system from interstellar space..."

"...which spins for artificial gravity, has suns inside, and has a sea that completely encircles the walls?"

I was amazed. "You've read it?"

"Nope. It's the oldest idea in science fiction."

If you consider SF a literature of Ideas, then somewhere there sits a warehouse stuffed full of the abandoned notions of the last half century. Most are open for free picking by the public, and Arthur C. Clarke has scavenged himself a dandy. He's polished his antique with modern technology, glossed it with his atheism of Alien-as-God, and put it on sale with the promise of more things to come.

It's not a bad buy. Rama, named after the Indian God, after the Western pantheon has been exhausted, is detected entering Jupiter space by Spaceguard, a radar-computer network built to detect dangerous space debris such as smashed into North Italy in 2077, obliterating several cities (and probably a few foreign study programs). Though it poses no threat to Earth, Rama is quickly discovered to be an unnatural object that has been traveling at least 200,000

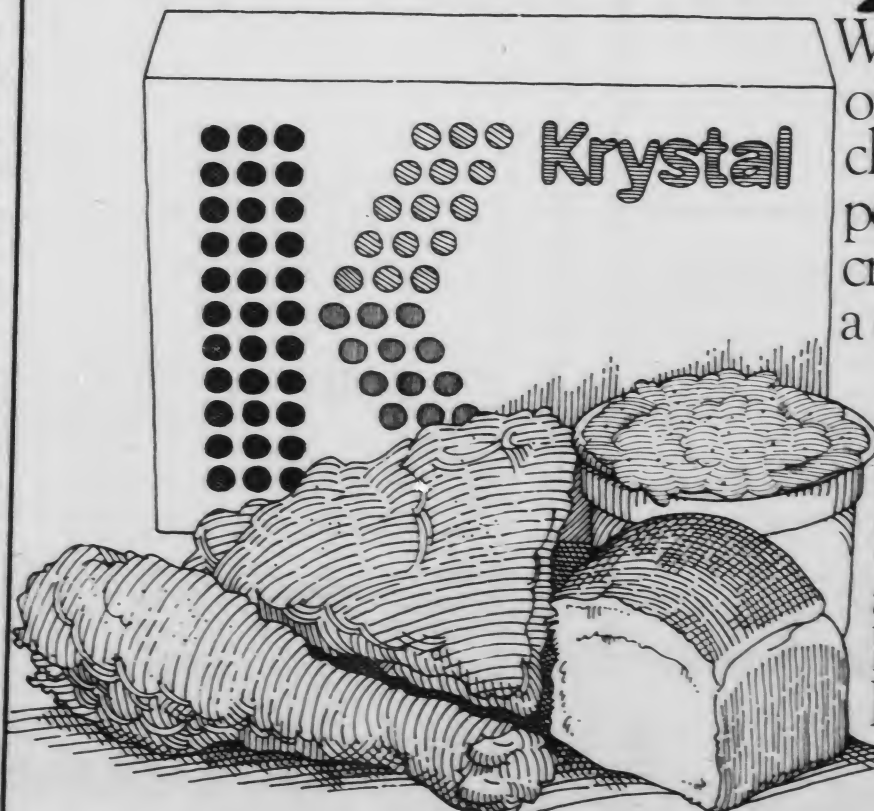
years. Its speed is so great it will be carried past the sun and out into outer space, giving only one ship, the Endeavor, a chance to rendezvous and explore.

What they discover is a frozen, dead world, suspended animation will only preserve genetic information for a few hundred years. But as Rama approaches the sun, machines start reactivating, the key to the owner's survival. This depends on a sea of organometallized soup, a transition between biology and technology, something that has been exploring recently. (Incidentally, this sea is 12 miles overhead, in a world where "up" depends on what you are standing. There is a vivid description of a tidal wave begins on the ceiling.)

Clarke uses a deceptively simple device to portray everything the Ramans do in three, instead of the usual two, table bisymmetry of mankind. He hammers this point home perhaps "Rendezvous with Rama" is the first book in a projected trilogy. Clarke has been in the shadow of "Dune" a long time. After all, how do you top the Ultimate Trip?

Modern science fiction now has three basic categories: its prize works: Trilogies, Anthologies and the Holy Bible, "Dune." Clarke would do well to move into this area where he does best: the first contact with Aliens at the technically imaginative level.

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## Faculty

One of the most unique concerts ever presented in Tallahassee is on tap for Saturday night, April 19.

Bruce Holzman, guitarist, and Patrick Meighan, saxophonist, of the Florida State University School of Music faculty will team up in a free recital at 8:15 p.m. at Opperman Music Hall.

The two young men — Holzman is 24 and Meighan is 25 — will play two duets, the sax portion in both adapted by Meighan.

Other members of the music faculty who will join them for this work are Albert Tipton, flute, Nancy Fowler, oboe, and Mary Roman, harp. A graduate student, Carol Sutton, will play the celeste, which is a keyboard



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## Entertainment



**FIGHTIN' GEORGE** (Jack Fahey) prepares to stuff the unconscious Finch (Dan Ellentuck) under a table in "Sweet Success", one of the One Acts featured at the Studio Theatre this week.

### Faculty recital Saturday evening

One of the most unique concerts ever presented in Tallahassee is on tap for Saturday night, April 19.

Bruce Holzman, guitarist, and Patrick Meighan, saxophonist, of the Florida State University School of Music faculty will team up in a free recital at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The two young men — Holzman is 24 and Meighan is 25 — will play two duets, the sax portion in both adapted by Meighan.

Other members of the music faculty who will join them for this work are Albert Tipton, flute, Nancy Fowler, oboe, and Mary Roman, harp. A graduate student, Carol Sutton, will play the celeste, which is a keyboard

instrument with a bell-like sound.

Meighan is the first full-time saxophone instructor the University has ever had. His musical talents are wide-ranging, covering not only the classical field but jazz as well. He came to Florida State in 1974 from Cleveland State University where he assisted with the jazz program.

Holzman, who is in his third year of teaching at FSU, has appeared as solo artist in numerous recitals throughout the eastern United States. He just returned last week from Puerto Rico, where he gave two concerts. In addition to his 12 years of formal study in New York, he has been invited as a

By Mike Ralden  
When I was a young'un, "spiritual music" was gospel singing. Today, however, Wendy Bagwell has moved aside for Mahavishnu John McLaughlin and his "Visions of the Emerald Beyond". With the release of "Vi-

## REVIEW

sions", his influences and inspirations seem to come as much from Return to Forever and other purveyors of "jazz-funk" as from his own private Indian guru.

I think the point is indisputable that John McLaughlin is one of the foremost figures in contemporary music. "Birds of Fire" is certainly the most advanced record ever to come from the heavy-metal circles, and if subsequent efforts have failed to shine so brightly, the Mahavishnu is nonetheless a much-admired and much-copied performer. "Visions of the Emerald Beyond" does not convey the spark of genius that its predecessor did, but even so it is an admirable effort.

The thirteen cuts on "Visions" are all McLaughlin originals except for

"Cosmic Strut", written by drummer Michael Walden. "Strut" is vaguely reminiscent of the power-funk Stanley Clark contributions to recent Chick Corea albums, or to Jan Hammer's "Sister Andrea" on the live Mahavishnu album.

All in all, the album is much less pretentious than

such titles as "Eternity's Breath" or "Can't Stand Your Funk" might intimate.

"Visions of the Emerald Beyond" is a successful and enjoyable record, perhaps not as inspired as earlier offerings by McLaughlin but certainly proving that the Mahavishnu Orchestra continues to grow and progress.

### Auditions set

The FSU School of Theatre will hold auditions for "Big City", written by Monte Merrick, winner of the 1975 MacArthur Playwriting Award, on Apr. 10 and 11 at 5:30 in Room 205 of the Fine Arts Building. The play will be directed by Mark Berman.

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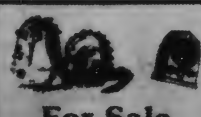
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promptly followed with a double to deep center, scoring Bonilla with the tying run.

Wayne Mears pinch-hit in the designated hitter's spot, advancing Foxwell to third with a sacrifice fly. Jaguar Coach Eddie Stanky then chose to intentionally pass the next two Seminoles to load the bases.

The next batter, Curt Kole, went down swinging for the second out. The Seminoles had stranded 15 on the basepaths thusfar in the contest and a tense capacity crowd greeted Carlos Rodriguez as he approached the batter's box.

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Starter Larry Jones, the first of five Tribe hurlers,

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# Bowlers cop sectional crown

By  
Dick Gordon

Larry Jones and Dan O'Brien aren't the only people throwing strikes around campus. Florida State's Bowling team in the past month has established itself as the number one team in the Southeast and next month will try to assert that authority over the whole country.



FSU'S DANA RICE displays the form that put the Seminole Bowling team into the National Championships to be held next month in Dayton, Ohio.

Last month in Gainesville FSU captured the Association of Collegiate Unions Regional Bowling Tourney with a narrow victory over the University of Florida.

The competition included teams from all over the Southeast, especially university teams from Florida, Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi.

The Seminoles finished with a nine game total of 8094 pins, only sixty six pins ahead of the second place Gators, who ended up with 8028.

On March 22, the Seminoles knocked off South Carolina in a Sectional Roll-off, 5537-5260 to gain a berth in the American Bowling Congress's "Bowling Spectacular" National Championships next month in Dayton, Ohio.

The twelve best collegiate bowling teams in the nation will compete along with the nations best professional bowlers.

The top finalist teams will bowl a twelve game play-off to determine to top five or six teams for the finals. The final play-offs will use an unusual format with each team member bowling two individual frames to complete a single line.

The final four games will decide a match and the stepladder match play system will be used to determine the national men's and women's collegiate champions.

Florida State will be sending a five man team to compete in the national finals. Team members include Tom Porwoll, Neil Newfield, Steve Lucas, Brad Becton, Tim Byrd, and Dana Rice.

According to Union administrator Bob Jordan, Florida State has "the best bowling team in the Deep South. We'll have some stiff competition from teams from the Mid-West, and from California, but we have a good chance to finish in the top five or higher."

The National Bowling Council is currently hoping to attract television network coverage of the competition. The NBC Spectacular is truly a tremendous project and will try to give bowling the excitement that the World Series and the Super Bowl have provided baseball and football.

## Ruggers blast Dolphins 22-9

The Florida State Rugby Club recently returned from a tough Spring-break battle at the Monterey National Invitational Rugby competition held in Monterey, California.

This tournament, which annually hosts the finest Rugby teams from throughout the U.S., was held the last week of March. Florida State finished 14th overall in the country.

The Seminoles were hindered by wet conditions for much of the tourney, as games were played on wet fields with a wet ball, conditions for which FSU was not ready.

One team spokesman stated that "we could have definitely finished in the top five if the fields had been drier and everybody wasn't feeling bad because of the trip."

The Tribe opened with a win over Portland (6-0), but fell to Newport Beach (10-0) and the X-O Club from San Francisco (6-0) before coming back to top Pensacola (6-3). The ruggers dropped their final game to Old Mission Beach 18-6.

The Tournament was won by UCLA, with San Francisco Club coming in second, followed by BATS, another San Francisco based Rugby club, finishing third.

Last weekend the Seminoles dominated Jacksonville, with the "A" team stopping the Dolphins 22-9, and the "B" squad whipping a mixture of FSU players and JU players 9-0.

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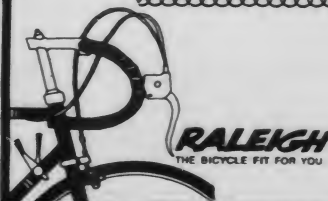
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## 'Stop ERA, save the family'

By Sandee Colter



Two 'Stop ERA' partisans demonstrate at Capitol last night.

Wearing cheery red-and-white lace aprons and flashing "Stop ERA" signs and posters, 75 or so lobbyists from the Florida Federation of Women for Reformed Legislation (FFWRL) filled the galleries of the Florida House last night in an effort to influence defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

While the majority of FFWRL lobbyists complained of unfair news coverage and unprofessional reporting on the part of the Florida press, the women eagerly paraded in front of cameras and crowded newsmen with last-minute supplications.

"I took \$150 from my own pocket to come here to foil the destruction of the family unit that some women are attempting to bring about," hollered Mrs. Helen Crane, a Miami housewife who says she deplors the term "domestic engineer" now given women who elect to remain home rather than seek employment.

When asked if she really felt the drafting of women into the armed services was a legitimate issue, Mrs. Shirley Spellerberg, President of the Miami Chapter of FFWRL, claimed, "I recognize that Congress already has the power to draft women, but they want to protect women as much as they can, and won't send them into any war, unless the ERA is passed. They should keep on protecting women, just like they're supposed to do."

A strong objection voiced by many anti-ERA lobbyists was the "interference of Mrs. Reubin Askew and Mrs. Betty Ford into things they should stay out of, while their husbands are in politics."

According to Crane, these women should be home and "seen and not heard." She says she feels "this is an example of what happens when the separation of powers isn't honored. There's no reason why these women should be going around the state in behalf of the ERA when their husbands are elected officials. I don't feel it's ethical."

Crane went on to complain that the passage of the ERA "will take the legal duty of husbands to support their

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## ERA passes House 61-58

By John Meyer

The Equal Rights Amendment passed the Florida House 61-58 last night, but not before lengthy debate on whether to put the issue before the people in a non-binding straw ballot.

Before a state-wide television audience and galleries beaming with Stop-ERA and pro-ERA forces, the House defeated an amendment by Majority Leader Dick Clark (D-Miami) that would have put the ERA on the 1976 Presidential primary ballot.

Clark contended that recent polls in the state have shown "conclusively that the people would not have us ratify ERA" and added that he was "sick and tired of the federal government cramming legislation down our throats." But

Clark didn't have the votes, and the amendment was defeated 56-63.

In opening remarks, Rep. Elaine Gordon (D-Miami), who sponsored the ERA resolution, contended that "the inherent right of all citizens to receive equal protection and equal treatment under the law should not be subject to the will or whim of even the majority."

"In almost all cases, civil liberties of minorities are protected by the law . . . Certainly considerations of conscience and right compel and demand that these rights be extended to all men and women."

Rep. Karen Coolman (D-Ft. Lauderdale) stood clutching a bible and told the legislators that Jesus Christ, "while he was on earth, fought rules that held women down," bringing near apoplexy to some Stop-ERA forces who had been arguing that God was on their side.

But Rep. Chester Clem (R-Vero Beach) was unmoved by Ms. Coolman's speech as well. "We didn't come here to be preached to," Clem said. "When you ratify that 27th amendment (ERA) to the Constitution, you don't know what kind of Pandora's box you're opening."

Dr. Richard Hodes, chairperson of the House Education committee, strongly supported ERA in subdued but firm tones. But immediately following Hodes' speech, Rep. Earl Hutto (D-Panama City) solemnly reminded the assembly that

"a home full of love" was "the basis of our society," and suggested that the passage of ERA would mean the end of such harmony.

Rep. Gene Hodges (D-Cedar Key) agreed, saying that his mail on ERA urged him "don't take our American way of life from the ladies of our state and the nation."

Rep. Nancy Harrington (D-Coral Gables) pointed out that she was on the only woman member of the House to oppose ERA, adding, "I'm an extremely liberated woman and a mother, but please don't vote for ERA."

But Rep. Don Hazelton (R-West Palm) drew the warmest reception of the evening from pro-ERA forces when he turned to the galleries, smiled, and said, "Ladies, I'm voting for ERA."

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### Amendment discussed

Edna Sassy, state-wide chairperson of the ERA parade, will be the featured speaker of the Open Mouth lecture to be held soon today in the Union Courtyard.

Visiting Tallahassee for Monday's parade, the Gainesville component of ERA is expected to discuss women's rights and the equal rights movement as a whole.

An open mike will be maintained for the expression of student opinion in reaction to themes explored by Sassy.

### Spring fees due

Today is the last chance for students to pay spring quarter tuition without being assessed late penalties, according to a Bursar's Office spokesperson.

Tables which have been open throughout the week in the Union will not be in operation today, and payments should be made at the Bursar's Office in the PS/A building between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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## State / National / World

### Senate, President battle over energy plan details

WASHINGTON — The Senate worked toward final approval Thursday of a bill to block a key part of President Ford's energy plan while giving him emergency rationing power.

Senators set an evening deadline for completing work on the bill, the Standby Energy Authorities Act.

The legislation would let the President order rationing of gasoline and other fuels in an emergency, such as another Arab oil embargo. Ford asked for that power.

### Askew program hits snag

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Reubin Askew and Senate President Dempsey Barron's plan for two new environmental agencies ran into parliamentary trouble Thursday, giving opponents, including the Florida Wildlife Federation, time to marshal their political clout.

The Senate Natural Resources Committee approved the reorganization bill (sb 123) unanimously, but then Sen. Warren Henderson, R-Sarasota, moved to reconsider, leaving the legislation pending until the committee meets again next week.

### Vets volunteer to fight

WASHINGTON — Thousands of Americans, mostly military veterans, have recently volunteered to fight in Southeast Asia but their offers were turned down, South Vietnamese and Cambodian embassy spokesmen said Thursday.

Many of the volunteers, who as Americans are prohibited by the Paris peace accords from combat in Indochina, have even offered to take Cambodian or Vietnamese citizenship.

## WEATHER

By Steve Letro

Well, today should be a tad better than yesterday, but then after yesterday's frog-strangler anything should be an improvement. Today will continue cloudy, and rain will be a good possibility once again, so you little boys had better wear your rubbers (to keep your feet dry, you perverts).

Want to know about the weekend, eh? Things are looking a little better, as our rain and clouds should be beginning to taper off by later today or early Saturday, and the outlook for the baseball game tomorrow is for partly cloudy skies, a slight chance of rain, and cooler temperatures. Sunday looks great, with only a few

clouds around, but temperatures should be somewhat on the cool side.

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## Ford outlines foreign policies

WASHINGTON — In a speech he regards as the most important of his presidency, President Ford

asked Congress Thursday night to approve "a final charter" for Indochina aid and help him move America into a new era of international leadership.

Ford was delivering the State of the World foreign policy review before a joint session of the Congress at 9

p.m. EDT.

"The President designed the speech to mark an end and a beginning — the final charter for U.S. policy on Indochina and the start of unifying the nation on foreign policy to meet such problems as the Middle East and superpower peace keeping," one aide said. The officials said Ford, who has been working overtime to prepare his first full outline

of post-Nixon foreign policy, would include:

—A request for humanitarian aid for Saigon's refugees and for the thousands of South Vietnamese and Cambodians who would be punished for their pro-American past if captured by the Communists.

—A request for military aid in the form of arms and fuel for Saigon and, to a small extent, for the besieged

Cambodian government. Aides said it was doubtful Ford would ask for as much military aid as he has in the past.

—An appeal to Congress to join the Republic of Vietnam in the type of bipartisan leadership that began with Democratic President Harry S. Truman and Republican-controlled Congress 30 years ago.

## 'Moral and Biblical' grounds form basis of ERA opposition

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wives and families and extend it equally to the woman. It will take mothers and push them into jobs."

Another heavy anti-ERA lobbying group in the galleries was the Stop ERA Committee of the Florida Council of Catholic Women, who protested the Amendment on "moral and Biblical" grounds.

Chairperson of the Committee, Mrs. Thomas Palmer of Miami, felt, "there is so much to lose. Why should women bet their most important rights and benefits on the obscure ERA?"

"It will just subject 18-year-old girls to combat duty and unsegregated living facilities, besides eliminating the preferential treatment we now enjoy under Social Security, dower rights, alimony, child custody, seduction, statutory rape laws, family support, and widow's exemption

benefits," Mrs. Palmer said, her litany perfectly memorized.

She added, "There are differences between men and women. True femininity does not mean compelling women into male roles by devaluing female ones."

Loud cheering and heavy applauding from the FFWV lobbyists prevailed during anti-ERA speeches on the Floor of the House. Yet, disappointment and disgust registered in their faces when the Clerk of the House declared a favorable vote for the amendment.

Promising to return to the Capital City on Monday to begin working on defeating ERA in the Senate, Spellerberg said, "It won't pass the Senate, I'm sure. I guess that means I'll be back here again next year and watch it get defeated once again."

She went on to claim, "The longer we hold off, the sure we are of killing it dead by the 1979 deadline."

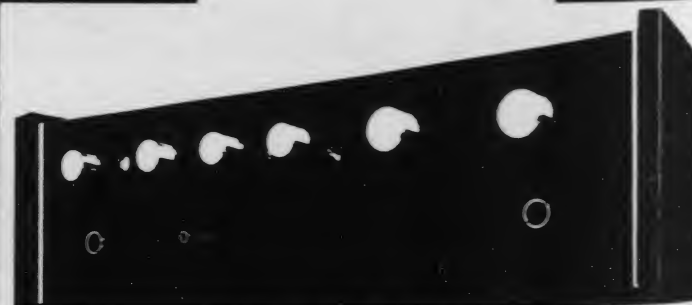
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"Israel is not running to the Geneva conference but rather is she running away from Geneva," Levy said in

reference to the proposed talks in Geneva between Israel and Egypt. "We still strongly feel that the only mover towards peace can be the U.S., for it has relations with both sides while the Soviet Union is only maintaining relations with the Arabs."

Levy explained that during the recent negotiations, Israel proposed prolonging the periods that United Nations troops are stationed in the Sinai Peninsula from the present six months to one long period of duty lasting "at least a couple of years."

Levy's stated reason for this was the heightening of tension which occurs each time the U.N. troop mandate runs out and must be

renewed.

"We wanted a demilitarized zone (DMZ) in the Sinai as it used to be prior to the 1967 War and before Nasser kicked out the U.N. forces and moved his troops in," Levy said. "We also wanted a pledge from Egypt that if Syria would attack Israel, Egypt would not join in."

Laying the blame for the breakdown of the talks on Egyptian intransigence, Levy claimed that as far as he knew, "Kissinger has made it clear he is not blaming Israel, at least in his public appearances."

Levy emphasized that Israel could not afford to give unilateral concessions to the Arabs, but would only tolerate "peace in stages." Under this proposal, the

Israelis would get major, guaranteed political agreements, such as an acknowledgement of the legality of the Israeli state, in return for Israeli restoration of captured Arab lands.

Levy avoided speculation about whether Israel would be forced to come to terms with the Arabs should President Ford maintain his recently imposed arms embargo. Presently, shipments of the Lance ground-to-ground missile and the F-15 fighter to Israel have been stopped.

"There is a limit that a small country like Israel surrounded by huge enemies can concede, and that is the reason that my government unanimously rejected the Egyptian proposals," Levy

said.

Referring to the cancellation of Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres' impending trip to the U.S., Levy avoided any allusion to the State Department's snub.

"Israel decided for the time being that he was needed back home," Levy said with a grin.

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had a chance to study the judge's decision," and that a decision on whether to appeal would be forthcoming. Simpson would not offer further comment.

Bouffard is in Atlanta and unavailable for comment.

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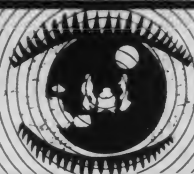
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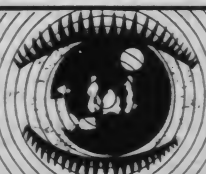
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## Streaking judge taken to task for court antics

Editor:

This is an open letter to Judge Wayward Atkinson. I find recent newspaper accounts of statements attributed to you, concerning students charged in the recent "streaking incidents," who were denied a public defender, disturbing. I refer to your alleged remarks to Mr. Ortiz that dropping out of school to work in order to pay a private attorney, thus forfeiting his scholarship, might be the biggest lesson of his life. In addition, you were quoted as remarking to other defendants, when also denied a public defender, that if they were going to violate the law, they would have to pay for it.

These statements, if accurate, strongly indicate that you have independently tried and convicted these students and are denying a public defender not due to economic considerations but as punishment for their "crimes." If your ruling was justified due to economic factors, you are placing yourself in a potentially embarrassing position by indicating that an improper basis for this decision exists. More importantly, you

seem to forget that these persons have neither pleaded guilty nor have been found so by a court of law.

A defendant under our system of justice has a Constitutional right to a fair trial before an impartial judge and jury. Through your remarks, Judge Atkinson, you have indicated that you are anything but impartial, and that you have somehow misconstrued the law to presume a person guilty until he has proven himself innocent.

As a student of law and a future member of the legal profession, I find such behavior, displayed by an individual on the bench, both professionally embarrassing and personally

disconcerting. I shudder to consider the type of trial who might be afforded these defendants, should they choose trial without a jury. And even should a jury trial be requested, the possibility that your obvious bias might influence the jury should be sufficient to move you, as a matter of professional ethics and personal conscience, to disqualify yourself from these cases. It would be tragic if an administrator of justice should, unwittingly or otherwise, thwart the very end which he has solemnly sworn to uphold.

Name Withheld

## Frosh in the dark

Editor:

The first day I came to FSU, I was herded into Ruby Diamond, along with most other incoming freshmen. We listened to Dean Winters as he recited to us the requisites and prerequisites of this university.

One thing he told us we must do is take English 101 or an equivalent. This was to be a necessary foundation for our academic lives.

Two quarters later I look back in amazement. I wonder why he didn't tell us that we should have taken a course in studying and organizing. Is it because we should know how to study by the time we get into college? Is it because studying is "dirty," that one just hears whispers of it in bathrooms and dark corners of libraries?

It is none of these things. The reason Dean Winters didn't tell us about the studying course is that there isn't one. One is needed, however. Maybe not needed by all the students, but needed by a large enough number to warrant at least a class every quarter.

A student learns how to study eventually, in a hit or miss fashion, but not before he has left a trail of grades that will never stop following him.

Among all the minds in the Education Department, there should be one for whom it wouldn't be any trouble to organize a studying course. I strongly recommend that the Department of Education begin teaching a course in study methods.

### Parking

G.S. Key

Editor:

The purchase of the parking lot at the corner of College Street across from the Main gate of the campus, and its opening to both "W" and "R" stickers did in some measure help to alleviate the parking problem at FSU. However, I wonder if anyone in the Administration is really concerned about the parking problem — especially when someone cleverly decided to plant palm trees right in the middle of several of the much needed parking spaces. I have nothing against trees, mind you, and actually would far prefer a grove of trees to a parking lot. But when a parking lot already exists and is properly paved and marked and quite needed, it seems a bit foolish

to spend money to dig up part of the pavement and plant palm trees. But then it must make the approach up College Street more graceful and add a great deal to the vista viewed by the Administration from their newly furnished building. And after all, the student can surely find places to park out of sight somewhere so they will not disturb the pleasant view with their unaesthetic vehicles. For anyone knows that students are not really that vital to the University system...

Anonymous

### Cool it

Editor:

Way to go, a Flambeau classic.

First, your usually kill-joy editorial writer accuses Coach Woodward of somehow inciting the fans to riot at the Miami baseball game by a few statements he allegedly made in your paper.

Then your sports staff says that you're full of shit, that Woodward had nothing to do with the altercation that put the Miami coach in the hospital.

I don't know who's right, but you sure as hell confused me. But then again, that's what we've come to expect

from The Flambeau. Ice fight, anyone?

Stephen Merritt

### Woeful whim

Editor:

In regard to the letter to Stanley Marshall, it seems unfortunate that The Flambeau should be gate so much space to the whims of a small group of misguided, middleclass chiches that represent the FSU

Paul Merritt

## Counseling damaged

Editor:

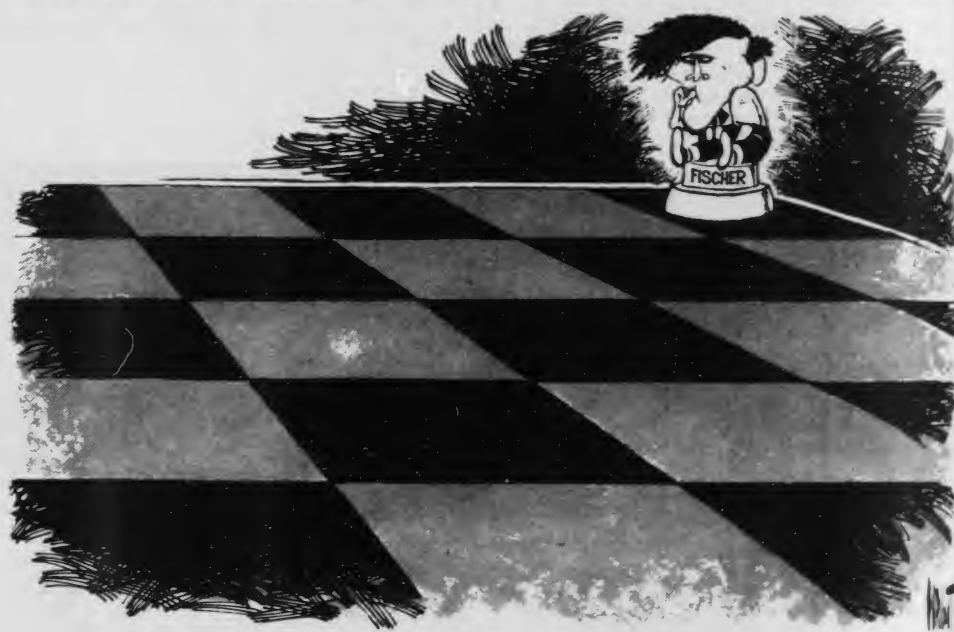
As a graduate student who utilizes both the counseling services and the professional training services of the University Counseling Center, I am extremely dismayed that plans are being made to discontinue these services.

The current plan to reduce the staff from thirteen to four people leaves little or no room for individual counseling and does serious damage to the very successful "group" program offered by the UCC.

Where is the justification for taking away free professional counseling and forcing students to seek expensive counseling in the community? How can four staff members handle the one thousand students that come through the UCC each month?

As a student who has much to lose in terms of individual services and also as a graduate student currently receiving professional training from the UCC staff, I urge the appropriate administrators to reassess this issue and maintain the UCC in its present role.

Chip Merritt



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Local

By John

While bad checks are passed by students and Tallahasseeans, the quarter at FSU brings on a new wave of students.

Domino's Pizza has stopped taking cash as a safeguard. Through the week, only accept checks from local businesses and both Subways will accept cash any time.

"Cash is where it's at," said Wilcox explained that when the Subway did accept cash, bad checks were received.

"Students were bouncing checks," Wilcox said. "They're happy who wouldn't care," he said, now refuse to take any cash, now drop in business.

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# Local merchants prefer cash

By John Stevens

While bad checks are passed on occasion to local merchants by students and Tallahasseeans, the period around the end of the quarter at FSU brings on a deluge of check bouncing by students.

Domino's Pizza has stopped accepting checks during finals week as a safeguard. Throughout the rest of the quarter they will only accept checks from local banks made out in the exact amount of purchase. Other food establishments, such as Nabthing and both Subways will no longer take any checks at any time.

"Cash is where it's at," Jeff Wilcox, Subway manager said. Wilcox explained that over one period of six months, when the Subway did accept checks, between \$800 and \$900 in bad checks were received.

"Students were bouncing checks like you wouldn't believe," Wilcox said. "They thought we were a bunch of hippies who wouldn't care." The people at the Subway did care, now refuse to take any checks at all, and have not noticed any drop in business.

According to the manager of the Publix supermarket on Apalachee Parkway, "several hundred dollars" worth of bad checks are received "towards the end of a quarter." Publix originally had a policy of cashing local checks as long as a driver's license and some other form of local identification were shown. Now, it's necessary to have a Publix check cashing card.

The King's Table, a fairly new food establishment, had accepted any check as long as some identification was shown. After they had "definitely lost money" on a number of checks that bounced, though not all from students, the King's Table switched to a policy whereby they only accepted local checks for the exact amount of purchase.

"There's a 100 per cent increase in bad checks at the end of

a quarter," Mark Pelt, manager of Power, a headshop, said. "It's not as bad for us as it was a few years ago because now we follow up on the check."

"We call the people if they don't have enough money in their account to cover the check," Pelt said. "I hate to go to court. I'd rather talk to people."

However Pelt emphasized that "it's pretty nasty" if someone refuses to reimburse Power. The passer may end up with an arrest record, in addition to having to pay court costs, a service charge on the check and the outstanding bill.

Mike Andrews, owner of Mike's Slack Menagerie, acknowledged that there is an increase in bad checks at the ends of quarters, but attributed this more to "a bookkeeping problem and a lack of understanding of finances" than to a deliberate attempt to swindle his business.

"I don't really feel that students are bad risks," Andrews said. "We get a lot of bad checks from students, but they're always made good. Students pay their bills unlike townspeople."

Andrews blamed the problem of unpaid bills on "college age people" who merchants mistake for college students.

"This is a check-writing town where people even write checks for dollar items and hamburgers," Andrews said. "If I stop taking them, I may as well close my doors and go back to New York."

In contrast with most of the other businesses polled, Phoenix Holding Company, a headshop, has been free of any significant bad check problem so far. According to Betty Good, one of the owners, only three bad checks had been taken in the last four months and "no problem" was experienced in collecting the money from the passers who were "apologetic" when contacted.

"We've been very lucky," Good said. "I don't know what it is — maybe the relaxed atmosphere."

## LUCIA



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House speaker Don Tucker strongly supported the amendment.

"I'm not looking forward to the Senate," Gordon conceded. "They are never as predictable as the House. I would like to give it a week or

two for the Senate before the vote comes up."

A pro-ERA parade to the capitol and demonstration has been scheduled for Monday, to be led by actor Alan Alda, feminist Betty Friedan, and Marlo Thomas.



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# CPE concludes first week of offerings

What do humanistic psychology, trampoline and body language have in common? These are among nine free classes, sponsored by the Center for Participant Education (CPE), that will begin today.

Teaching people to become relaxed, spontaneous and happy are the goals of Humanistic Psychology, a course led by the Humanistic Psychology Center. Participants will meet tonight at 7 at the United Ministries Center.

Nonverbal Communication, or body language, will open today at 1:25 p.m. in Room 324 Dittenbaugh. The class also meets Monday at the same time and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

## CAMPUS BRIEFLY

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT** and the Student Anti-Imperialist League have begun a defense fund to aid the 18 persons arrested last quarter for streaking-related activities. The money will be applied toward their bail and other legal fees. Tables will be set up in the Union courtyard to collect donations.

**THE THIRD ANNUAL** Alpha Phi Fellowship competition is accepting applications from undergraduates. Selections for this \$500 one-year scholarship will be based on individual merit and potential with preference given to Greek-letter affiliates. Applications are available through June 1 at the Office of Student Financial Affairs.

**FSU PEOPLE FOR ERA** are coordinating a contingent in the parade from the FSU community, Saturday 11 a.m., at the Women's Center, 212 Mabry Heights. Busses will provide transportation from Campbell stadium to the Governor's mansion to hear speakers Alan Alda, Marlo Thomas, Betty Freidan, Reubin Askew and Robert Shevin. The march will begin at the Governor's mansion, proceed to the Capitol, then down Adams and will conclude on Jefferson. For more information call 222-3467, or stop by the table at the Union.

**DR. RICHARD HELLON** from London, England, will hold an informal brown bag colloquium from 12:00 to 1:30. His topic will be "Neural Paths in Temperature Sensibility."

**"DOMESTICATING A WILDERNESS,"** the seventh episode of Alistair Cooke's America series will be shown tonight at 7:30 at the Leon County Public Library. No admission will be charged. For further information call the Library at 488-8716.

**ID'S OF THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE** have been left at the FSU Reservation boathouse. You may pick up your ID from 12 to 6 p.m. on weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekends. Wendy Warburton, Dawn Shelton, Paul Crasp, Nick Zito, David Stout, Ronald Fierro, James Howze, Phyllis Rother, David Cayce, David Lamaskin, Kathleen Dooley, Linda Hunter, Michael Spann, Myra James, and Dan Kirchner.

Tonight at 6:50 in the Gymnastics area of Tully Gym a beginning class in trampoline will open. The course is designed to teach the basics of trampolining and progress to advanced stunts. Basic swimming techniques, games and exercises will also be taught tonight at 5:30 in the Union Pool.

Students who have college level credit in physics or chemistry can earn three quarter hours credit in the class Black Holes, Quasars and the Primeval Fireball. Led by Hans Plendl, the course will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12:20 p.m. in Room 105 chemistry classroom building.


Other CPE classes opening today include: Improvisational Children's Theatre at 7:30 p.m. in Room 202 Williams; Discussion of Modern Poetry at 3:30 p.m. in the United

Ministries Center Lounge; and Drugless Mind Express Yoga at 7 p.m. at the United Ministries Center.

For details on all CPE classes, including those with times to be announced, contact the CPE office at 644-4444.

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## Theatre

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# Theatre & music highlight week-end

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WHETHER YOU CAN SEE THEM HERE or not, you will be able to see the Fabulous Nighthawks Saturday evening at the Down Under at 9:30 and 11:30 p.m.

her master's recital in voice this evening at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall. Margaret Pendleton is having her senior piano recital at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday in Opperman Music Hall. A senior recital of two composition students, Marc Gaspard and Rick Harde- man, is taking place in Opperman Music Hall on Saturday evening at 8:15 p.m.

Another musical item of interest is an organ concert

on the FAMU campus. The concert features Carlo James Curley, who, at the age of 21 is the world's youngest concert virtuoso. Curley is an accomplished musician, having completed advanced studies with Virgil Fox. The concert is Sunday at 2:30

p.m. in Lee Auditorium on the FAMU campus and is free.

Electrically, WFSU-FM is presenting another original radio drama on its Earplay 75 series. The production scheduled for this Sunday afternoon at 1:30 is "The Store". A clue as to the content of the drama comes from the author-producer Mavor Moore: "Surely all managers, including God, would be driven mad if they are blamed for everyone else's sins."

In reviewing the calendar, that seems to be it for entertainment this weekend. Don't forget to march.



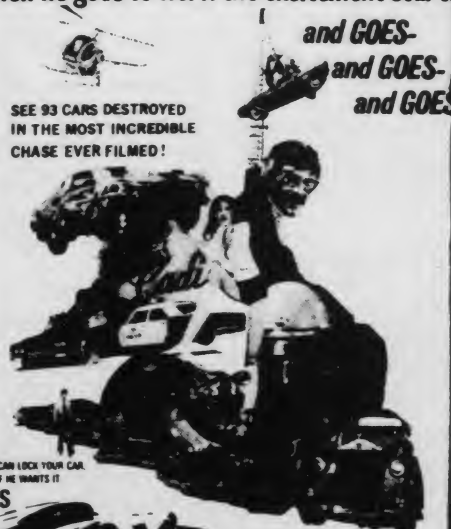
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For a number of years, political study groups have pointed to Florida as having one of the most open forms of government. They spoke in glowing terms of "Government in the Sunshine," and Florida Public Broadcasting's series, which has served as a model for states throughout the country.

Florida Public Broadcasting is doing it again this year, but the study groups now have an added element to crow about — public radio. The stations of the Florida Public Radio system will be carrying daily legislative reports during the session. This won't be the first time for radio coverage of the legislature, but it will be, says Dan Testa, the man in charge of



LYNN REDGRAVE, well-known British actress, appears on "Masterpiece Theatre" Saturday, 8:30 p.m. on WFSU-TV in "The Spring Sonata".

## Entertainment

the radio project, "the first time professional journalists have approached a very complex situation with the proper equipment."

Since six stations will carry the legislative coverage, and each has different formats and programming philosophies, Testa has had to shape program content to meet those varied needs.

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independent segments, will be "fed" to the stations so they may broadcast either the entire package or the individual segments. The content will be a look at the previous day's activities of the Florida Legislature.

"Capitol Round-up" will be heard locally on WFSU-FM Stereo 91.5, Monday-Friday at 8:00 a.m. and Saturday morning at 8:30. WFSU-FM is Tallahassee's public radio station.

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with the selection of recipients of these awards is currently accepting letters from students and faculty who wish to nominate persons they deem worthy of this recognition.

To make it easier to nominate the teacher of your choice, a coupon is being run this week and again next week in Dateline.

Faculty of all ranks with

two years of service are eligible except those who have previously received Coyle Moore or George Miller Awards or been named a Standard Oil Distinguished Professor for the past six years.

Final selections are made by a special faculty committee and ratings taken from 15 students in a class of each nominee.

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If you know someone who deserves this award, please fill out the following form and leave it with the secretary of the Religion Department, Williams Building, or send it via campus mail to Dr. John J. Carey, Religion Department, FSU.

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Nominations must be received by April 25.

## News You Can Use

### TODAY

Dr. Richard Hellon, National Institute for Medical Research, London, England, will be the featured guest of a **BROWN BAG COLLOQUIUM** today at noon in Room 219 PYR. His topic will be "neural Paths in Temperature Sensibility."

An **ART EXHIBIT** featuring the works of art department faculty members Charles Toman and William Walmsley, will be held in the Fine Arts Gallery today through April 30.

The exhibition will open with a reception tonight at 8 p.m.

### SATURDAY

Joan Aiken's "Winter-thing," a **MYSTERY** play, will be presented in the Conradi Studio Theatre Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., and again Sunday, April 13, and Sunday, April 20, at 2 and 5 p.m.

Tickets are \$1 and will be available at the door. For further information, call the theatre box office at 644-6500.

Registration and open meeting of Florida Women's **POLITICAL CAUCUS** will be held at 9-10:30 a.m. in

Moore Auditorium and Sunday 9:15 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Moore.

**BASEBALL** — FSU vs. Georgia Tech, 7:30 p.m. FSU Field.

Pianist **ALFRED BRENDEL** will be the featured performer at the Fine Arts Series production at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

### SUNDAY

**BASEBALL** — FSU vs. Georgia Tech at 2 p.m., FSU Field.

The city's new minority radio station, **WANM**, is sponsoring a series of community service programs on Sunday afternoons from 1:05 to 1:35 p.m. called "Black on Black."

Featured guest this Sunday will be Dr. **FREDDIE GROOMES**, Florida State Assistant to the President. Host for the weekly show is Mrs. Juanita Clay, administrator for the University's

Telephone Counseling Service.

Sunday's topic will be "Special Concerns in Counselor Education and the Office of the President as Related to Affirmative Action."

### MONDAY

A special display at Sturzer Library honors **PAN AMERICAN DAY**, April 14, with posters, Mexican shawls and pottery, Colombian artifacts and needlework from Panama.

### FUTURE EVENTS

Exhibits, lectures, tests and an arts/crafts sale will highlight the events at "EARTH DAY '75" on the FSU campus Tuesday, April 22, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Environmental advocate Buckminster Fuller will deliver the keynote address at 8 p.m. on the green between the University Union and the Union Pool. In case of rain, the address will be given in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

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## Georgia

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Women's Gymnastics coach Judy Crabtree, who accompanied Wright to San Francisco, said that she hoped "Janet's finish will make the regionals for FSU next year."

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# SPORTS

## Georgia Tech visits hot Tribe

By Dick Gordon

It may not have been the first time heard 'round the world', but Carlos Rodriguez's bases-loaded single in the pressure-packed eleventh inning Wednesday has FSU's

fired-up baseball throngs talking number one and college world series.

Any of the 3,000-plus fans who packed Seminole Field and witnessed the climactic comeback rally against South

Alabama can tell you if you're looking for the baseball capital of the South, right now Tallahassee is it.

Last weekend's decisive sweep of number ten Miami and a crucial 2-1 series

advantage over number one ranked South Alabama gives Tribe fans a solid argument for a postseason bid, the first in three years.

Both USA Coach Eddie Stanky and Head FSU Coach Woody Woodward pulled out all the stops for a win Wednesday. Stanky used six pitchers, five in the last three innings, and Woodward finally went to starter Mike Kelley for a relief role and the win.

"Coach Stanky and I agreed there was some fantastic baseball played here this week," stated Woodward.

Florida State hosts independent rival Georgia Tech this weekend for a two-game series. Saturday's game will be at 7:30 a.m., followed by an afternoon game Sunday beginning at 2 p.m.

The Yellow Jackets currently have an 11-7 record and are paced by pitcher Jerry Bass (0.53 ERA). The leading Tech hitter is David Boyd at .415 and Frank Turner at .404.



FLORIDA STATE'S GORDON JONES was the only Seminole to qualify for the Schlitz-WATCH Tennis Classic held this week at Tallahassee's Forest Meadows Racquet Club. Jones downed Javier Restrepo 3-6, 7-5, 6-4 to qualify, but lost his first round match 6-3, 6-1 to eighth-seeded Steve Turner.

Jones and FSU teammate Zeca Schmidt will meet veteran touring pros Gene Malin and Jim Ward today at 5 p.m. Admission is half-price for students.

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## Chess meet slated

Registration for the FSU Chess Club's spring quarter Round Robin Tourney will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Apr. 22 in Room 240 of the Union.

The FSU Chess Club meets every Tuesday night from 7 to 11 in Room 240 of the Union. Meetings are informal and open to the public. Anyone interested in the Chess Club or the Round Robin Tourney should con-

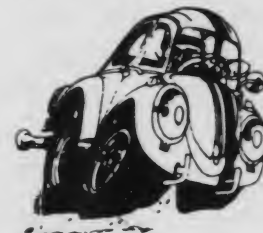
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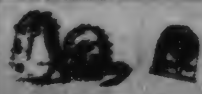
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# Seminole runners to duel Tide

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The Seminoles captured six first place finishes last weekend and qualified three individuals for the NCAA Championships.

Vesco Bradley paced FSU with a pair of first place finishes, qualifying for the NCAA's with an outstanding performance in the 220-yard dash with a 20.9 second time. Bradley also took first place in the 100-yard dash, with a 9.3 second clocking.

Bradley combined with Gary Bassa, Clayton Merrick and Jesse Forbes to set a meet and track record of 41.03 in the 440 relay.

Forbes also had an outstanding day for FSU as he finished second to Bradley in both the 100 and 220.

## SPORTS SHORTS

Entry forms for the All-Campus Tennis tournament are due April 14 in Room 117, Tully. There will be competition in Mixed Doubles, Doubles and Singles. Divisions are beginning, intermediate and advanced.

Schedules for Women's IM Softball should be picked up in Room 117, Tully.

The Flambeau Iconoclasts are accepting invitations from prospective "turkey" softball for exhibition games before the Iconoclasts begin their march to the IM crown.

## FSU to host ski meet

The Florida State Water Ski Club will host the First Annual FSU Water Ski Invitational Meet this Saturday and Sunday on Lake Bradford at the Seminole Reservation.

At least fifteen different schools from the Southeastern U.S. are scheduled to compete. Tentatively planning to attend are teams from Florida, Tampa, Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee.

Saturday's action will get underway at 8:30 a.m. with the men's slalom, followed by women's tricks and men's tricks. The women's slalom, along with men's and women's jumping will be held Sunday. In addition, Johnny "the foot" Gillette plans to give a barefoot water skiing exhibition.

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Gymnastics Meet	Mar. 31	May 23	May 29

For any details call 644-2430, Susan Ray. Office hours 8:30-9 and 1-5, Monday through Friday.

The Tallahassee Corvette Association will hold Autocrosses this Saturday and Sunday at the new autocross location off U.S. 90W near Bainbridge. For further information contact Manny Gonzalez at 575-6376.

## Union pool sets class

A five-week life-saving class will highlight the spring quarter offerings of the Union Aquatic Center, according to pool officials.

The life-saving class will be Red Cross sanctioned and costs \$10. All interested persons should contact instructor Kris Campbell at the pool for further information.

A conditioning program and three different skin and scuba classes are also scheduled. There will be a \$30 registration for the conditioning program which is to last for the duration of the quarter. All those participating must be able to swim 25 yards, any style.

Swimming lessons on a private basis "to suit each individual" are a regular feature of the center.

Use of the pool is free with \$10 for the FSU community. Costs for others are 60 cents for adults and 30 cents for persons under 18.

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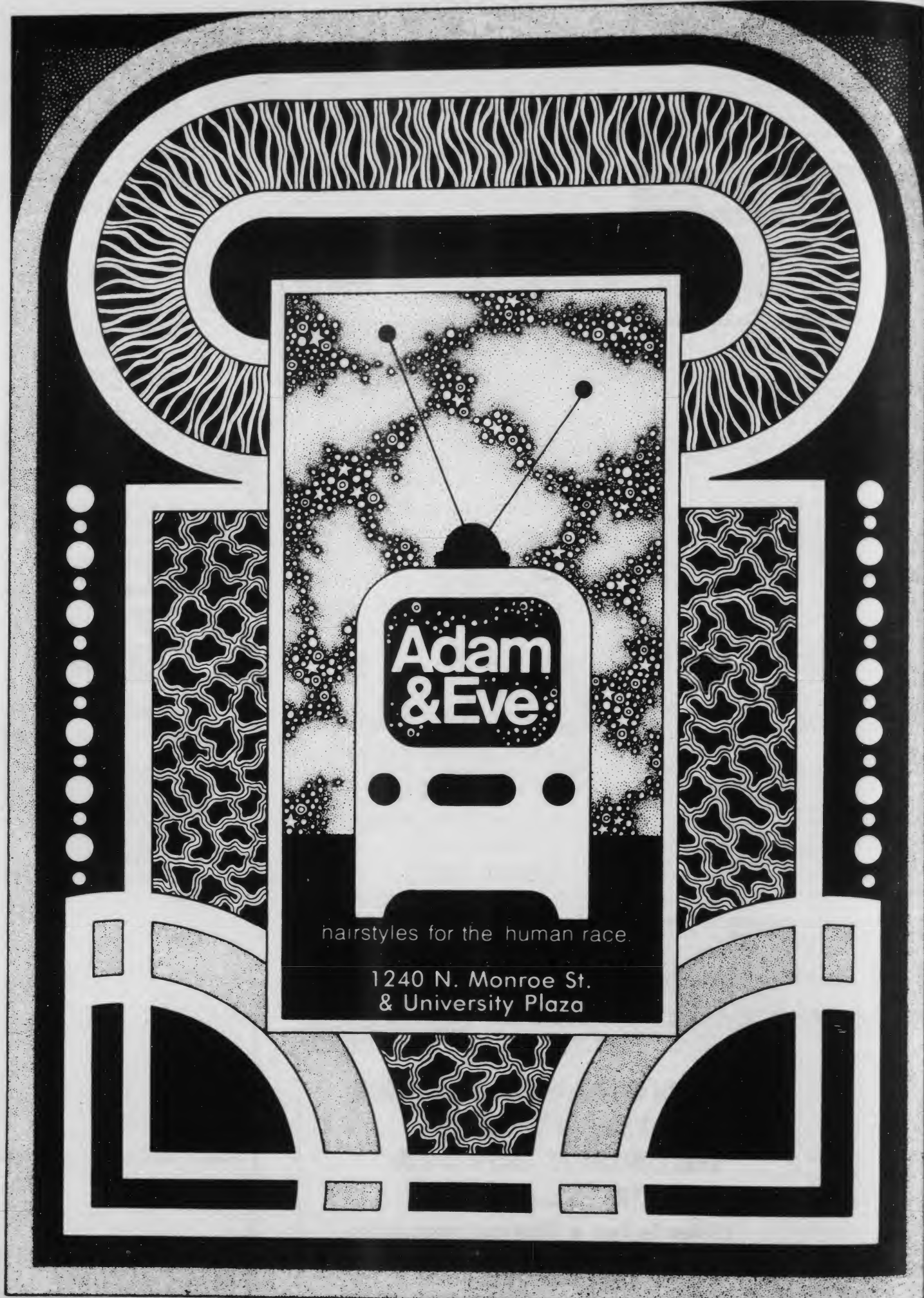


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## Rusk: M

By John Stevens

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## Tenure

By Cresto

Tenure-related decisions for FSU President Stanley Marshall, criticism as well as support for administrative and academic

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permanent employment at the institution. Four committees have been established to make tenure decisions. All were comprised by either divisional or

The committees, formed by the divisional, and university-wide, on candidates who have reached the FSU institution.

In order to retain their university positions, must have been granted tenure by the seventh year.

Current BOR policy dictates that tenure decisions annually include effectiveness

## ERA parade schedule

In hopes of urging the legislature to approve the Equal Rights Amendment, supporters of the ERA will parade from the Governor's mansion to the Capitol today at 11.

The Florida House parade is scheduled for Thursday night.

Those who plan to participate in the parade are to meet at the Governor's mansion at 10:15 a.m. and will leave for the Capitol (map at right). Shuttle buses will be available for transportation from the Campbell stadium and the Governor's mansion.

The honor guard of the parade will include Alan Alda, Marlo Morgan, and Friedan, National Or



# Rusk: Nixon didn't invent policy of detente

By John Stevens

Defining detente as "a process for probing possible points of agreement with those who might otherwise become adversaries," former Secretary of State Dean Rusk told an audience estimated at 200 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium Thursday night that detente was something which started before the Nixon administration.

Dismissing theories which regard the U.S. as having been at least as aggressive in its foreign policies as was the Soviet Union, Rusk

chronicled the "friendly spirit" which the U.S. displayed toward its adversary, beginning in 1946 with Bernard Baruch's suggestion that all fissionable nuclear material be turned over to the United Nations. The Soviets turned down the idea.

"There is no room for sanctimony at this point," Rusk said. "If the Soviet Union had been the first to develop and demonstrate a nuclear weapon and had made the same proposals to the United Nations as did we, before the United States had discovered the

know-how, I cannot honestly say to you that the executive and legislative branches of the United States in 1946 would have accepted the Soviet proposal."

Rusk stated that the U.S. had indeed abused Stalin in that "we provided him with too much temptation" by the large scale demobilization of our armed forces after the second World War.

Citing examples such as the Soviet refusal to withdraw from northern Iran, the Soviet-backed coup in Czechoslovakia and

their support of the North Korean invasion of South Korea, Rusk concluded, "Those are the events that started the Cold War."

Rusk claimed that even during the Cold War, successful agreements had been drawn up between the two superpowers such as the disengagement of Allied and Soviet forces in Austria and the banning of armaments in Antarctica.

Describing the Kennedy years as having been "anything but a Camelot," Rusk

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# Tenure policy gets mixed reviews

By Creston Nelson

Tenure-related decisions forthcoming from the office of FSU President Stanley Marshall have drawn expressions of criticism as well as support for the tenure system from administrative and academic heads.

The Board of Regents (BOR), in last week's meeting, briefly entertained the suggestion by one Regent that a freeze be placed on tenure within the State University System (SUS). No action was taken on the motion, however.

Tenure proceedings began in September in compliance with a BOR mandate which states that each faculty member, tenured and non-tenured, must be evaluated at least once annually on the basis of "individual total performance in fulfilling responsibilities to the university."

Some 21 FSU faculty members are currently engaged in the promotion and tenure considerations. The latter assures permanent employment at the university.

Four committees have been involved in the tenure decisions. All were comprised of faculty representatives elected by either divisional committees or faculty at large.

The committees, formed at the departmental, college, divisional, and university-wide levels, could make decisions on candidates who have reached the end of their fifth year at a SUS institution.

In order to retain their university jobs, faculty members must have been granted tenure no later than the end of their seventh year.

Current BOR policy dictates that areas to be evaluated annually include effectiveness of teaching techniques,

research and other creative activities, service in organizations related to the individual's field of expertise and other university duties.

In addition, BOR guidelines state that the evaluation of a faculty member's performance shall come from the chairman of the faculty member's department or other administrative unit, faculty, students, other university officials and the faculty member himself.

One faculty member denied tenure at the divisional level described the current system of tenure procedures as one where it is "up or out."

"I suddenly find myself in agreement with Senate President Dempsey Barron's statements concerning an academic veil of secrecy," he said. "I think that a reappraisal of the process might be in order."

The professor, who asked to remain anonymous until the conclusion of the tenure process, added, "If students, faculty and the administration are honest about wanting the best for Florida State, then perhaps ad hoc committees composed of each would warrant consideration."

Another faculty member, also denied tenure at the divisional level, termed the present system "very inefficient and inhumane."

"The irrelevancy of student input very much disturbs me," he said, citing that there is no "consistent" student input. "There is no doubt about it that graduates and undergraduates should have some voice in promotion and tenure matters."

The professor found it "somewhat strange" that tenure committee meetings are held in secret. "It would be

interesting to have the Attorney General see if the Sunshine Law is applicable in this case," he contended.

Daisy Flory, dean of faculties, claimed that student input is "very much a part of the current system."

"Every folder forwarded to Dr. Sliger (executive vice president) and Dr. Marshall for evaluation has carried some

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The Florida House passed the ERA Thursday night.

Those who plan to participate in the parade are to meet at the Governor's mansion at 10:15 a.m. and the parade will leave for the Capitol at 11 a.m. (see map at right). Shuttle buses will be available for transportation between Campbell stadium and the Governor's mansion.

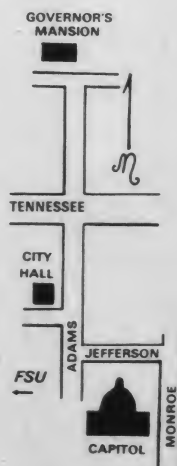
The honor guard of the parade will include Alan Alda, Marlo Thomas, Betty Friedan, National Organization of

Women (NOW) Chairperson Judy Lightfoot, and Florida Attorney General Robert Shevin.

Alda, Thomas, Lightfoot, Karen DeCrow of NOW and Karen Coolman, the youngest member of the Florida House, will speak from the Capitol steps. Friedan will give the main address.

Rosalyn Carter, wife of former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter, will be here today. Although Carter is a supporter of the ERA, it is not known whether she will participate in the parade.

The parade, which will march by Senatorial districts, and the function at the Capitol are slated to conclude at 1 p.m.



STEVE TEBBETTS SCORES ahead of Jim Foxwell after Foxwell's 350-foot homer yesterday at Seminole Field. The Seminoles downed Georgia Tech 11-0 and 9-3 in a pair of weekend games (see story page 8).

**UPI****State / National / World****Medical insurance for poor backed by AMA**

WASHINGTON — The American Medical Association has decided to support enactment of compulsory medical insurance programs for employees, the poor and the unemployed.

The AMA, once a leading force in the fight against any government role in health care, has drafted legislation requiring employers to subsidize health insurance for employees and the government to do the same for poor persons and the jobless.

The AMA draft bill, obtained by UPI, says "such coverage for all persons is a desirable national objective . . . and it is in the public interest to assure such coverage."

**Stennis urges caution in trimming military budget**

PENSACOLA — Sen John C. Stennis, D. Miss., urged caution Sunday in "trimming away the fat" from the U.S. Military Defense Budget.

The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee said that while economy was needed in military spending, it "must be balanced against the fact that we will never again have the luxury of time to build up our forces from a state of preparedness."

**Opposing Arabs clash**

BEIRUT — Palestinian guerrillas and armed members of the right-wing Phalangist Party fought each other Sunday in the bloodiest clash in two years involving Palestinians in Lebanon.

The Palestine Liberation Organization said 26 Palestinians were killed and 19 wounded when two of its vehicles were attacked by the Phalangists in the Beirut suburb of Ein Rummaneh.

**Floods hit north Florida**

BONIFAY, Fla. — The Choctawhatchee River, swollen by torrential rains which pelted north Florida and neighboring south Alabama last week, crested just short of its 46-year-old record Sunday and slowly began to recede.

Some flooded roadways were opened to traffic, but officials, wary of more rain in the forecasts, proceeded with the evacuation of scores of Washington County residents.

**France mediates oil quarrel**

PARIS — France Sunday began mediating a quarrel between oil producing and consuming countries that threatens to wreck French plans to host a world energy conference later this year.

French diplomacy went into action after six days — and often nights — of hard bargaining failed to break a deadlock between the two groups at the preparatory meeting for the major conference.

Acting on instructions from President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, chief French

delegate Louise Guiringaud launched a round of consultations with the two opposing sides.

The delegations involved in the dispute are seven oil-producing and underdeveloped countries — Algeria, Saudi Arabia, Iran, Venezuela, Brazil, India and Zaire — and three industrialized countries' delegations — the United States, Japan and the European Common Market.

The industrial powers want the energy conference to deal chiefly with energy and only in a secondary way with raw materials.

The Algerians, speaking for both the oil producing and developing countries, argue that oil is merely a raw material like any other and that raw materials should get equal priority.

Algerian delegates insisted again Sunday the most pressing international problem is not how many gallons of gasoline Western tourists could use up on weekends but whether the world can produce enough food to feed

starving hundreds of millions of people.

American officials said their delegation chief, Undersecretary of State Charles W. Robinson, was "determined to remain in Paris as long as necessary" to achieve a successful conclusion of the preparatory meetings.

American officials said they had no deadline for themselves and were prepared to carry the preparatory meetings into a second week if necessary.

Delegates said the main conference probably would

be held in July or August at foreign level either in Paris or Geneva.



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**XEROX****WEATHER**

It will be time once again to break out the umbrellas today, as we are about to be dumped on by the Heavenly Teardrops once again. Clouds will increase today, along with rain, as the sun will take off for a vacation in Miami. Fear not though, for it has an afternoon class on Tuesday, so it should be back by then. Today will be mild, temperature-wise, with a high in the low 70s. Tonight will be on the warm side, with a low in the 60s, but turning cooler again tomorrow, with highs around 70.

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test ban treaty does not rest upon trust, but upon technology."

Rusk credited the Johnson administration with laying the groundwork for the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT).

"In August, the announcement was made that LBJ would go to Leningrad in 1968 for the first round of SALT," Rusk said, explaining that the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia interrupted the planned meeting.

Rusk charged that while

the question of Multiple Independently-targeted Re-entry Vehicles (MIRV) was still manageable, the invasion, and Nixon's decision to use conference tactics different from those already drawn up by the previous Johnson administration, "moved the MIRV question almost beyond control."

Comparing SALT-1 to "a dam built one eighth of the way across a river," Rusk listed various points which have still not been agreed upon such as megatonnage, throw rate and missile booster power.

During a question and

answer period following the lecture, a student charged Rusk with presenting a biased view of "the Cold War mythology," and questioned Rusk's omission of even one word about Vietnam.

"How can you sleep at night?" demanded the student to widespread applause.

"I sleep good at night," Rusk replied, labeling the charges against him "complete nonsense." Rusk claimed that "there would not have been a single American in South Vietnam if Ho Chi Minh had kept his troops and weapons in his

country."

Responding to a question about CIA involvement in John Kennedy's assassination, Rusk labeled the idea "evil incarnate."

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## Provost's opinions differ on current tenure plans

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of student evaluation," Flory said.

Sating that the university Promotion and Tenure committee might be more concerned with what people thought if meetings were

opened to the public, Flory said, "As it stands now, it can think of the greatest welfare for all concerned."

Two provosts expressed differing views on the current tenure procedure. Robert Spivey, of Arts and Sciences,

termed colleague evaluation "essential for a good tenure system."

"Student, faculty, and administrative input receive a great deal of consideration," Spivey said. "It is a matter of how much weight one gives to each ingredient."

Spivey added that he feels that "basically, the current system is about right."

Acting provost for the division of Communications and the Fine Arts Ted Clevenger said that, while "faculty perception of student opinion" is a very important consideration in tenure matters, "I think the entire system needs to be reviewed."

"I don't think anyone is entirely satisfied with it," Clevenger said. "The system is so tightly integrated that the time is right for the matter to be reviewed and perhaps changes to be made."

## Prof anticipates recycled foods

(ZNS) Are you ready for sootburgers or limestone sandwiches?

A Nova University chemist in Fort Lauderdale says that artificial diets may provide us with most of our future foods.

Murry Tamers reports that he fed his laboratory rats for two years on almost nothing but recycled industrial waste and limestone. Tamers says that the animals thrived on the stuff.

How is the artificial food made? Tamer's recipe is to heat the soot to about 1000 degrees centigrade, then to mix it with lithium and water. The result, he says, is a human-made carbohydrate — a food substance packed with calories and bulk.

As for taste, Tamers says that flavorings will make it tasty. He says, "We could make it taste like lobster if we wanted to."

## CAMPUS BRIEFLY

VELO SPORT will hold a meeting tonight at 8 in Room 244 Bellamy for all persons interested in cycle touring.

PEOPLE'S COALITION FOR GAY RIGHTS will elect officers tonight at 7:30 in Room 211 Business.

THE ENERGY RIP-OFF, a symposium, will be held tonight at 8 in Room 120 Carraway.

A FIVE-DAY PLAN TO QUIT SMOKING is being offered to the public for a fee of \$3.00. Sponsored by the Florida Lung Association, the meeting will be held today through Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Children's Country Club, Inc., 2403 West Thayer Street.

GRA COFFEE will be held this morning between 9 and 10:45 in the lounge of Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan Association, 440 North Monroe. Sponsored by the National Association of Social Workers, speakers will include Rep. Helen Davis (D-Tampa).

STRUCTURE AND DYNAMICS of the International System will be presented tonight by Dr. Thompson at 6:30 in Room 10 ROTC building.

WOMEN'S DISCUSSION GROUPS, sponsored by the University Counseling Center, will be held Monday and Tuesday nights. For further information call 644-2470.

FOOD DRIVE for indigent Tallahassee families is being held by the fifth floor of Deviney Hall. Food can be dropped off in the dorm. For more information call 644-4907.

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## Take a walk

It has gotten to the point where you're either "for it or ag'in' it". And if you're for the Equal Rights Amendment, which we hope you are, we urge you to show your support by marching in today's ERA parade downtown.

This is the fourth, and we hope the last, time around for the Amendment in Florida. Last year it was narrowly defeated in the Senate. Many of those same senators will get another chance in the next couple of weeks to make Florida the 35th state to ratify the measure.

But among the old hands this year are two untried freshmen. They are Sens. Don Childers and Harry Johnston, both West Palm Beach Democrats and both untested members on the issue. These two votes could spell the difference, particularly in light of last year's two-vote defeat.

In such a situation, a massive public display of support could just possibly do the trick. So vote with your feet tomorrow by marching in the parade.

## Give a little

The Vietnam debacle has been and continues to be a divisive war for the American people. But we feel confident in saying that most, if not all Americans, are deeply grieved over the plight of the refugees in that war-ravaged country.

This concern will be reflected at FSU this week when an organization, going under the name of Food for Peace, launches a food drive. Organizers will be collecting donations throughout the week in the Union and at both malls on Saturday.

They are asking that you give up one meal and donate its equivalent cost to the cause. All monies collected will go to the Catholic Relief Service, a group that is now caring for 797,000 refugees in South Vietnam.

A spokesperson for the group assured us that none of the donations would find their way into military or bureaucratic coffers. All monies, they said, will go directly to the refugees.

This appears to be a sincere effort on the part of a group of concerned faculty and students to alleviate the sorrowful conditions of the refugees. So think seriously about giving up a meal and donating some money.

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## GENEVA

## Three bombs and yer out

## THE BITTER EDGE

By Davis Whiteman

And now, back to Seminole Field in Tallahassee, Florida for the wrap-up of today's game between the Florida State Seminoles, the North Georgia Panthers, and the Florida State Fans...

Bob: Well, Jim, that was quite a ballgame we had out here today.

Jim: It sure was, Bob. All the elements for an exciting game were here this afternoon. There was great pitching, some outstanding hitting, a lot of action on the base paths and, of course, that phenomenal support of the crowd here at Seminole Field.

Bob: The Fans were out in force today, that's for sure.

Jim: Well, we talked to Fan captain Jeff Kaplan before the game and he said his people were ready to meet anything either of the two other teams could throw up and he turned out to be dead right.

Bob: Maybe more dead than right, though, wouldn't you say Jim?

Jim: Well, of course that was a most unfortunate thing to have happen to Kaplan but you have to remember that accidents will occur...

Bob: He was just trying as hard as he could out there...

Jim: Bob, I had a little experience with those anti-personnel mines in Viet Nam a few years back and let me tell you, that man is lucky to be alive after having one of those things go off in his pocket like that.

Bob: His teammates say he was not going to use it unless his side got behind in the late innings.

Jim: Well, actually, he would've never had to use it, even if he hadn't been blown

apart out there today because his Fans were leading all the way.

Bob: The Panthers scored first, however, on a single off the bat of sophomore Mike Egan in the top of the second after senior Jim Thurmond led off the inning with a double.

Jim: The Seminoles struck next in the bottom half of the second with a pair of tallies when Guillermo Bonilla singled and Jim Foxwell lifted a shot over the left field fence to make it Seminoles 2, Panthers 1, Fans 0.

Bob: The Fans got in on the scoring in the bottom half of the third inning when junior Phil Ashburne landed a marble on the temple of Panther center-fielder Bill Watkins, and Allen Haskowitz and "Spud" Jeffries teamed up to shell Panther first baseman Ed Fanklin with Molotov cocktails for another score to put the Fans up with the Seminoles at 2 runs to the Panthers' one.

Jim: The Fans came right back in the top of the fourth to score once again when freshman sensation John McKnight vaulted the fence, ran over to Seminole center-fielder Jim Busby and stabbed him repeatedly with what looked to me like a whittled-down broom handle.

Bob: Jim, Al Dixon, our man down on the field told me that that was a javelin that McKnight checked out from Intramurals.

Jim: I stand corrected,

Bob.

Bob: The Seminoles retaliated quickly in the bottom of the fourth when Wayne Mears lined a double to left-center and Curt Kole walked, bringing up Carlos Rodriguez whose triple to right scored Mears and Kole to put the Seminoles one up over the fans and three over the Panthers.

Jim: Things quieted down until the top of the seventh when Panther junior James Hector lashed a triple down the left field line and Willie Matthews followed with a pinch-hit single to make it Seminoles 4, Fans 3 and Panthers 2.

Bob: Then, in the top of the ninth, things kind of fell in on the out-classed but determined Panthers. A group of Fans led by Steve Hodges and Bob Bloom sneaked over by the North Georgia team bus where a group of players' wives and children were sitting, and rocked the bus back and forth until it was toppled, crushing three women and two little girls.

Jim: The Fans then scored their last run shortly after the game when Gordie Langston, driving a brand new Chevrolet Corvette, struck and killed Panther Billy Lively on Chieftan Way, just outside Seminole Field.

Bob: So, the Fans take home here with nine injuries, eight fatalities and the one charged to Kaplan to lead runs for the Seminoles and two for the Panthers. Jim's standing by now with Fan coach Nelson Clark...

Jim: Tell us, Nelson, was the team able to put things together today?

Nelson: Well, we've been working hard and going over all the fundamentals and we figured it would just have to go our way.

Jim: What do you have in mind this Thursday for the Carolina State club?

Nelson: They've shown some weakness to fragility and incendiary devices so we might show a little of these.

Jim: Any words for Carolina State?

Nelson: They just better remember one thing when they come to play the Seminoles and the Fans—we don't beat you at the ball, we'll beat you with it.

Jim: Thank you, Nelson.

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This week in TENANT'S ALERT we will look at...



## Duration of Tenancy

Many rental agreements, particularly those that are oral, do not specifically provide for duration of tenancy. If no term is specified, then duration is determined by the periods for which rent is payable. If the rent is payable weekly, then the tenancy is from week to week; if payable monthly,

then it is from month to month. Year to year and quarter to quarter tenancies are rare in residential situations.

### TERMINATION OF TENANCY WITHOUT SPECIFIC TERM

A tenancy without a spe-

cific duration, as defined above, may be terminated by either party giving written notice in the following manner:

- a) when the tenancy is from year to year, by giving not less than sixty days notice prior to the end of any annual period;
- b) when the tenancy is from quarter to quarter, by giving not less than thirty days notice prior to the end of any quarterly period;
- c) when the tenancy is from month to month, by giving not less than fifteen days notice prior to the end of any monthly period;
- d) when the tenancy is from week to week, by giving not less than seven days notice prior to the end of any weekly period.

The tenancy without specific term is the easiest type of rental agreement to break. By giving the proper amount of notice of intent to terminate, the tenant may simply break his agreement. It should be remembered, however, that reciprocally, the landlord can also break his agreement with the tenant. The tenant should consider this when entering into a tenancy without specific term. In many cases, the landlord may rent property with intent to sell in the near future. By offering a tenancy without specific term, the landlord is able to have his property vacant at the time of sale, should the dwelling unit be slated for demolition or business use.

## Special Programs



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**Richards High School:** Concerned tutors are needed to help tutor basic reading to kids who desperately need a friendly smile of encouragement and a pat on the back as they struggle to read. Please come help these kids from 7:45-8:35 a.m. Or 9-9:50 a.m. This program is suffering

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**All grade levels** are in urgent need of tutors to help children learn. Tutors succeed where some teachers cannot — and both the tutor and the student gain new experiences and have fun.

We also have a need for volunteers who want to work with **juvenile delinquents, prisoners, senior citizens, handicapped and mentally retarded citizens, day care centers** and a variety of other programs. We also are in desperate need of **bus drivers** (with chauffeurs licenses) to help with the Gadsden Tutorial and recreational programs

Just come by Room 338 Union or call 644-6410. Student Community Interaction needs you!!!

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According to the April 1 issue of "Consumer News" the following items are being recalled by the company. **TV SETS** — Panasonic models CT396 & CT993 (Matsushita Electric Corp.) Quasar models WP5532LW, WP5534LW & WP5538LS (Quasar Electronics Corp.), Toshiba model C945 (Toshiba America Inc.).

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If you are the proud owner of one of the above, you should be receiving a letter from the company, IF you filled out your warranty card. If you didn't, get in touch with the Consumers Association, 644-1811 or Room 334 UU, and we can tell you how to best handle this problem.



## Earth Day Plans

The Consumers Association is planning a full day of activities for EARTH DAY, April 22, and invites everyone to join in the celebration by participating in one or more of the activities listed below. There are no entry

fees but some of the events have deadlines. Just fill out the application, checking the events you're interested in, and mail or bring it to Consumers Association, Room 334 or 321, UU. If you would like more information call 644-1811 or drop by the office between 9-5 daily.

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## SG Round-Up

### LPO Needs Performers

Don't forget! LPO is still looking for performers for **OPEN MIKE** every Wednesday in the DownUnder Coffeehouse. Performers can register for a 20-minute set by calling 575-5151. Admission for Open Mike night is 25 cents and it runs from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

### Kidney Cards

"LIFE AFTER DEATH" donation cards are available on campus. Students can sign the card and put it in purse or wallet and provide a vitally needed kidney for recipients. Kidney disease is one of the nation's biggest killers.

### ACLU

There will be an American Civil Liberties Union **MEETING** Tuesday, April 15, in Room 334 Union. Come in and pick up your free legal emergency phone numbers card. Meeting: 5:00 p.m.

### Wilderness Club

The FSU Wilderness Club presents "MT. LOGAN, NORTHWEST RIDGE." A slide presentation of the first successful ascent via the northwest ridge of the 19,850 foot Canadian peak (second highest in North America) will be shown Wednesday, April 16, at 8 p.m. in Room 201 of the Education Building. Allen Mathews, a member of the 1974 expedition team, will narrate and hold discussion. Admission is free and all are welcome.

### Tutors Available

**TUTORS** are needed for the following subjects: ENH 131, BIO 311, BSA 301 and ACG 321. If you would like to tutor someone in one of these subjects or in any other subject, come by Room 141 UU — Student Employment Office — or call 644-1811, and fill out an application.

If you have any **PROBLEMS IN PHYSICS OR CHEMISTRY** write U6066. A volunteer tutor is available to help you for free.

The SG page will be done each Monday by Jamie Rausch, our Secretary of Communications and Media. All SG organizations have access to this space for announcements of upcoming events and items of interest.

Deadline is 4:00 p.m. Thursday for the following Monday. For additional information contact Jamie at 644-1811.



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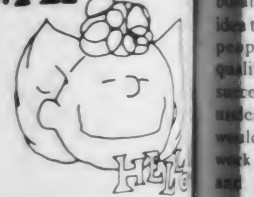
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## Bluegrass site set

The Miller's Landing Bluegrass Festival has been scheduled for the weekend of May 2 through the 4th. The location, however, has been changed from Miller's Landing on Lake Jackson to a site located eight miles east of the Capital on the Perry



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From start to finish "The Birds" has been an all student production. Some of the finest graduates and undergraduates from all of the fine arts have been given the opportunity to join in a venture which includes chances for success or failure to a degree which is usually available only in a commercial setting.

Students in technical theatre, for instance, who almost invariably are faced with the task of creating "theatre magic" on something less than a conjuror's budget, have suddenly been

given the opportunity to show what they can do when freed from some of the harsh economic necessities common to educational theatre.

Technical director Don Harris has assembled a crew of carpenters who "are disappointed if they are one sixteenth of an inch off on anything." They have been working for a month constructing a set which includes hand winch operated tracked wagons which must move smoothly with actors perched precariously all over them. Also in the works is a deus ex machina and a pair of trap doors.

"The Birds" was first performed in 414 B.C. as part of the Dionysian festival at Athens, an event which

unified the entire Greek city state for a common purpose. Happily the play seems to have been the vehicle for a similar joining of forces in the present production. We await the result with high anticipation.

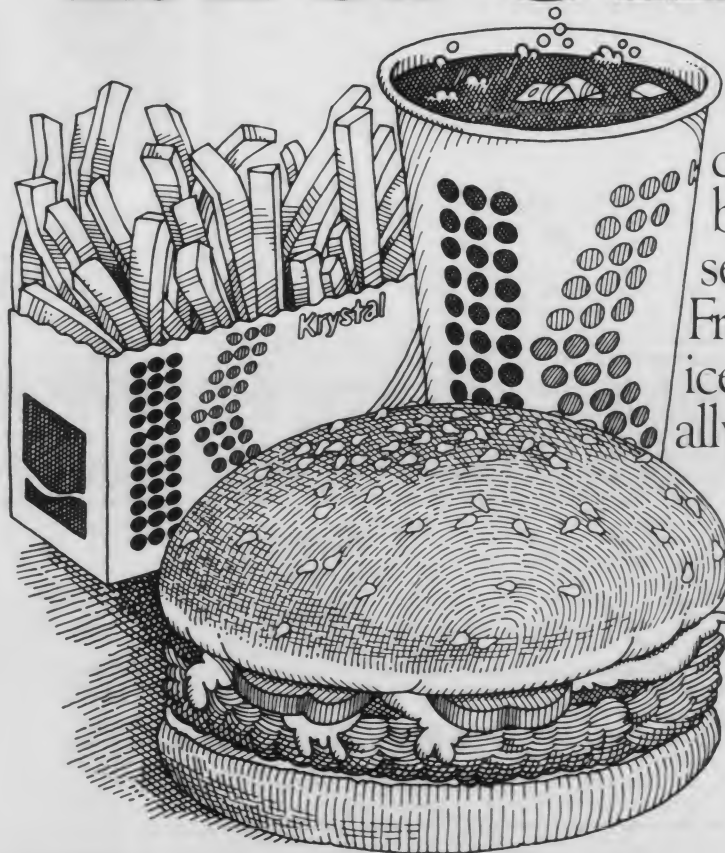
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## FSU rips Tech in two contests

By Dick Gordon

It was "bombs away" at Seminole Field this past weekend as the hot Tribe stunned Georgia Tech 11-0 Saturday night and came back to trounce the Yellow Jackets 9-3 Sunday afternoon, raising the overall FSU record to a commanding 31-3.

Dan Owen and Mike Mayer teamed up Saturday to stop Tech on three hits, while a whole slew of Seminole bats pounded out 11 runs on 14 hits, off three Tech pitchers.

Carlos Rodriguez and Guillermo Bonilla had big nights at the plate Saturday, Rodriguez going 3-for-5 while Bonilla was 3-for-4.

The big inning came in the seventh when FSU scored six runs on six hits, five of them coming in a row, off the bats of Bonilla, Terry Kennedy, Wayne Mears, Windle Higginbotham, and Carlos Lezcano.

Yesterday the home run provided the big power as Jim Foxwell and Rick McClone had roundtrip blasts in a five-run fifth inning uprising, which staked Dan O'Brien to a seven-run lead which he was never in danger of losing.

O'Brien won his tenth game of the campaign going six innings before hard-throwing reliever Mike Mayer replaced him in the seventh. Mayer also saw some action in Saturday night's game striking out five of the seven batters he faced in relief of winner Dan Owen.

Mitch Moyer pitched the ninth inning Sunday, giving Seminole fans their first look at the amusing EFUS pitch made famous by former New York Yankee Steve Hamilton.

Moyer, arriving at the mound to cries of "Radar" by his teammates and fans, retired the Yellow Jackets in order while striking out one batter. His EFUS pitch was called a ball by bewildered umpire Paul Dirks.

## Seminoles sign five

Florida State signed three prep and two junior college tracksters to national letters of intent in Tallahassee on Wednesday last.

Manny Wetherbee and Don Merrick will join the Tribe after winning national JC titles at Seminole Junior College. Wetherbee was national JC indoor pole vault champion and Merrick is defending JC champ in the 100 and 220.

Prep racers signed are Jefferson County's Nathaniel Butler, Winter Park's Michael Roberson, and Merritt Island's Kyle Myer.

Roberson is the Florida State 4A high hurdles and 220 champion, while Myer is defending 4A state champ in the 440. Butler, however, holds the overall best state prep time in the 440, .2 seconds better than Myer.

"This is an outstanding group of athletes," said Head Track Coach Mike Long of the future Seminoles.

"They are prize prospects and were highly sought after ... we are especially pleased to recruit such a fine group of athletes from right here in Florida," added Long.

## SPORTS



FLORIDA STATE'S JIM FOXWELL is congratulated by teammate Steve Tebbetts after pounding a three-run homer in the fourth inning of Sunday's contest against Georgia Tech.

With the final out in the glove of rightfielder Brooks Carey, Moyer was charioted off the field on the shoulders of his cohorts to the delight of the remaining fans and a WFSU television audience.

## Tide slaps Tribe as Bassa hurt

Alabama's track team took the measure of Florida 83-62 Saturday in Tuscaloosa, and in the process Seminoles lost speedster Gary Bassa for the remainder of the season to a hyperextended knee.

The Seminoles outpointed the Tide 47-35 in competition, but dropped the field events by a large margin, failing to score in the javelin and discus throws and gaining third places in the shot put and long jump.

Bassa sustained the knee injury on his third and final leap in the triple jump, the final event of the afternoon. He had previously placed second in 120-yard high hurdles and ran the lead leg of FSU's victory in the 440-yard relay.

Vesco Bradley won the 100 and 220, while Jesse Hines finished second in both events. The two teamed with Hines and Clayton Merrick to take the 440.

David Williams and Earl Caruthers captured the 440 and 880-yard runs for Florida State, and, along with Gary Kettenacker and Marvin Dixon, won the mile relay. Nedimeyer won the high jump for the Seminoles.

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## Student-on-BOR studied today

By Henri Cawthon

"I think that students have a unique insight into the operations of the university," said Graham, committee chairman.

"Students have a financial stake in how their university is run but I don't think this bill (SB 265) should be looked upon as an issue just benefitting students," Graham said.

"The general public's interest is also important here."

Sen. Gordon, the bill's sponsor, submitted essentially the same proposal last year. It was defeated on the House floor on the last day of the session.

Graham feels the bill will be amended to

provide for the addition of only one student Regent before it arrives on the Senate floor.

The proposal stipulates that each state university would furnish an undergraduate or graduate student appointed by the Governor for a one-year term, with no university having more than one representative on the BOR at the same time.

The students would come from the different schools on a rotating basis with each appointee being approved by three cabinet members.

Other issues to be considered before Senate Education today are SB 259 calling for maintenance of limited access records on public school faculties, and a proposed committee bill (PCB) which would amend the activities and service (A&S) fee law which gave student governments allocative control over student A&S fees.

According to the language of the faculty records bill, those evaluations of instructors by individual students and faculty peers would be open to inspection only by the teacher and his supervising officials.

The bill reads that aggregates and summaries of faculty evaluations by students

## Deadline of May 7 is set for summer and fall registration

By David Peck

schedules for the next two quarter will be available for the advisement period which will extend from Apr. 24 through May 7. Computer op-scan forms may be turned in beginning Apr. 28.

Those students who turn in their computer-coded class requests by May 7 will receive a schedule for the summer around June 6, while schedules for the fall will be mailed for arrival around Aug. 20.

Bill Norwood, who is in charge of the computer systems used by the Registrar, reported that of 15,167 schedule requests handled by computer for spring quarter, only

750 were ultimately cancelled. He attributed most of those cancellations to "changes of major".

"Our people manning the desks at registration dealt individually with all the scheduling problems brought in by students and found only one or two minor matters which need to be ironed out in the system itself," Norwood said. "Many of the mix-ups were the result of departments not yet fully understanding how to use the system to best advantage, and things should go even more

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## March for Equal Rights draws 3000

### ERA ratification urged from steps of capitol

By John Stevens

An estimated 3000 people marched from the Governor's Mansion to the state Capitol yesterday to hear Gov. Reubin Askew, TV

stars Alan Alda and Marlo Thomas, Attorney General Robert Shevin, and Betty Friedan of the National Organization for Women (NOW) address them on the subject of Equal Rights

Amendment (ERA).

While a light plane trailing a streamer with the slogan "There is a difference-Stop ERA" droned overhead, the crowd in front of the Capitol steps was enjoined to pray for the passage of the proposed 27th amendment which "will bring us neither heaven or hell" but would bring women "understanding without condescension."

Shevin told the mixed crowd of men, women and children that "there is absolutely nothing wrong with guaranteeing equality under the law to every citizen in the United States."

"It is a blight on the record of Florida that it wasn't even one of the states that ratified the 19th amendment (to grant women suffrage) fifty years ago," Shevin said. "I think that the same people



MARLO THOMAS  
... 'life on the line'



ALAN ALDA  
... 'a feminist'

who voted against the 19th amendment are voting against ERA."

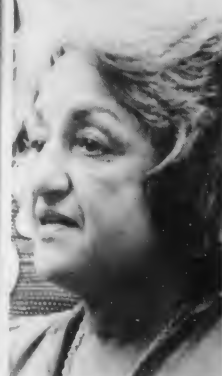
Referring to an alleged political dirty trick that anti-ERA forces attempted to play on ERA supporters involving a citrus boycott, Askew told the cheering crowd that he had started his day with a glass of orange juice.

Askew labelled the pass-

age of the amendment in the Florida House of Representatives "tremendous" and compared those who oppose ERA to those people who once asked "What man would marry a woman who voted?"

Quoting an 1855 statement by suffragist Lucy Stone that the question of women's rights was a practical one,

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BETTY FRIEDAN  
... '200 year old battle'



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AFTER PARADING eight blocks, a crowd of pro-ERA supporters gathered at the Capitol yesterday to hear various politicians, feminists, and nationally-known dignitaries exhort the Florida Senate to pass the Equal Rights Amendment.

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## House votes to aid unemployed

WASHINGTON — The House voted overwhelmingly Monday to help save the homes of an estimated 300,000 persons facing mortgage foreclosure because of unemployment.

The Emergency Relief Act, passed on a 321-21 vote and sent to the Senate, would authorize \$500 million over three years to provide loans of up to \$250 a month to help a homeowner meet his mortgage payments.

All such emergency loans would have to be repaid the government at an interest rate not to exceed 8 per cent a year under a repayment plan to be set up by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

To qualify for a loan, the homeowner would have to:

—Prove a loss of income due to unemployment or underemployment because of the recession.

—Be at least two months delinquent on mortgage payments.

—Make the home being aided his principal residence.

## WEATHER

By Steve Letro

Today should gradually see a return to conditions a little more suitable for human beings than earthworms. I have nothing against earthworms, mind you, some of my best friends sometimes strike me as such. Anyway, things should gradually clear today, being replaced by drier and somewhat cooler weather. Today's high will be in the low 70s, but tonight should be chilly, so be sure to take a jacket to the baseball game which of course everyone is going to. The outlook for tomorrow is for partly cloudy skies, and mild.



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Enforcement.

Tucker, D-Tallahassee, said the committee headed by Rep. Charles Papy, D-Miami, will examine all aspects of FDCLE intelli-

gence gathering. Senate President Dempsey J. Barron, D-Panama City, earlier appointed a similar special panel to look into the reports that the department had been snooping into activities of public officials and keeping files on non-criminals.

The FDCLE repeated its earlier statements that it is not violating any legislator's civil liberties. Lee Cartwright, the executive assistant to FDCLE Director William Troelstrup, said the department has ended its daily information reports on legislators.

Cartwright said the department is not now investigating public officials or putting news clippings about legislators into files on pending criminal cases.

In a related matter, the Florida Special Agents Association denied charges of political spying or abuse of authority by investigating Jon Caminez, an attorney with the association of Florida agents, said investigators by the department were serious crime or organized criminal activity.

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John Hampshire told UPI in a telephone interview there were no survivors after a Barrier Reef island off the Australian coast was "carpet bombed" with 360 gas canisters.

"I was told later that prisoners serving life sentences in United States jails

had been brought to the island as volunteers in the poison gas test," he said.

"They had apparently been told that if they lived through the tests their sentences would be shortened. But none of them lived."

Australian Minister for Defense Lance Barnard ordered a full investigation into Hampshire's story, which was published in Australian newspapers.

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# Alda says men 'have bound feet of women'

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which indicated that a  
majority of Americans sup-  
port the Equal Rights  
Amendment, DeCrow de-  
clared "Womankind has  
come."

"My entire life is at stake,  
that's why I'm here," Marlo  
Thomas said. Referring to  
ERA opposition, Thomas  
scoffed, "You'd think that  
ERA was revolutionary or  
unconstitutional."

Thomas said it was a  
disgrace that it was still  
necessary in 1975 to have to  
demonstrate for equal rights  
and that "our credibility as a  
free nation is on the line."

Disagreeing with those

who fear that women will  
have to go to work in  
unprecedented numbers,  
Thomas said that one out of  
three American women are  
already supporting their  
families. Thomas argued that  
it was a myth that women  
would have to go into combat  
if the amendment is passed,  
since 99 per cent of males in  
the armed forces never see  
action.

"With military experience

would come veterans bene-  
fits," Thomas said. "With or  
without ERA, women will be  
called up in some capacity for  
another war."

"I can't think of a better  
way to usher in the  
bicentennial next year than  
to ratify this amendment,"  
Thomas concluded.

"I'm a feminist," Alan  
Alda said as he munched on  
an orange. "But the real  
reason I'm for ERA is that

I'm American."

Claiming that "we have  
bound the feet of women,"  
Alda said that men would  
also benefit from passage of  
the resolution.

"I don't want to send my  
daughters out in a world  
where they have to be four  
times better than a man,"  
Alda said.

Introduced as a person  
who "did not discover a  
vaccine or electricity but did

give birth to a revolution,"  
Betty Friedan proclaimed  
that ERA supporters were  
doing "no more or no less  
than correcting an error in  
the Constitution."

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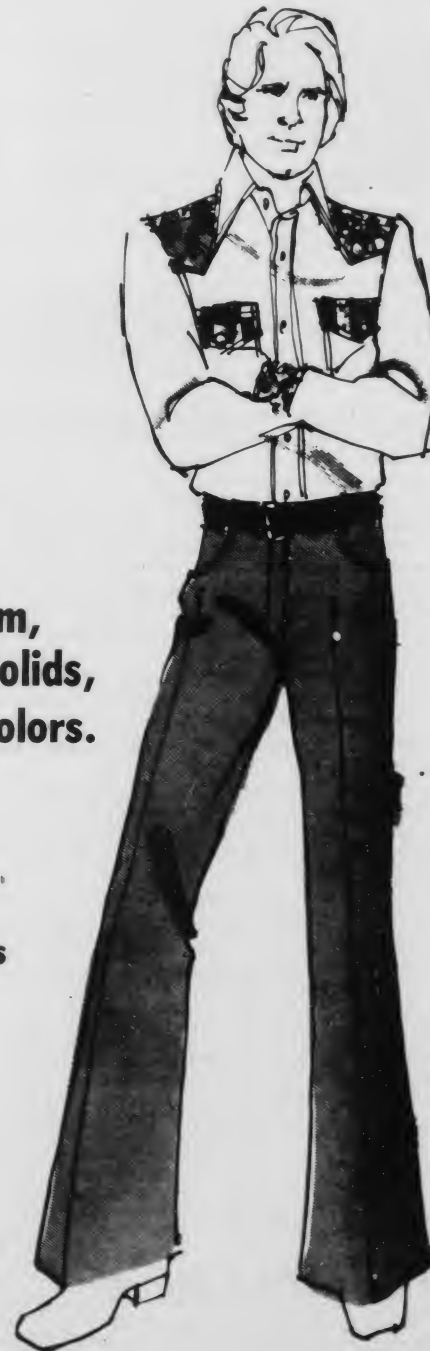
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# Should intercollegiate athletics be abolished?

## Pro

### Athletics don't siphon off funds

The current argument that intercollegiate athletics should be pole-axed because of austerity requirements overlooks one central fact — it is simply not true that FSU athletics siphons off the life-blood of university resources, as some seem to think.

I have no intention of justifying FSU athletics on the grounds that this place would become a desolate wasteland if sports were eliminated. Nor do I agree with Stanley Marshall's wholly specious contention that the football record determines how receptive legislators are to the endearments and supplications of university lobbyists.

But before attacking the athletic program for its alleged financial excesses, a little knowledge of how FSU sports are funded is necessary.

One ironic aspect of the anti-athletics argument is that the football team takes the greatest part of abuse and vitriol, but it is the only sport on campus able to support itself. Budget projections for this fiscal year anticipated a profit from football of nearly a half-million dollars which was to be applied to the rest of the intercollegiate budget.

Conversely, you seldom hear cries demanding doing away with the minor sports, **non-revenue sports**, despite the fact those sports drain off whatever profit football produces and require an assist from student A&S money to the tune of some \$352,800 per year.

Football does get a nice bouquet from capital outlay funds from time to time, and these expenditures should of course be frozen immediately and not resumed until the university's sorry economic picture brightens.

But after all the economic arguments are hashed out, the really central question of whether it is the wish of the majority of FSU students to abolish FSU athletics remains. I think not.

When a football team draws crowds of 30,000-plus despite a stellar two-year record of 1-21, when the basketball team consistently draws over-flow crowds to cramped and steamy Tully Gym despite competition frequently far inferior, when crowds ring Seminole field three times a week or more to watch the No. 3 baseball team in the nation — I think it would be hard to find a majority of FSU students howling for the head of athletic director John Bridgers.

It is my opinion that the majority of FSU students either support the existence of FSU athletics or don't give a damn. I doubt if you can find much support on campus for abolition of the athletic department, given the apathy rampant on this campus. But you can find support, and I see no reason to take intercollegiate athletics away from those who want to see it survive and thrive.

Certainly there are examples of fiscal excesses within the intercollegiate athletic program. There are in every bureaucracy. But the overwhelming majority of fiscal waste on this campus goes on within the university administration, and faculty seem to be the only group looking into that.

The majority of anti-athletic sentiment on this campus comes from frustrated jocks who wanted to and never made it in big-time athletics, and who maintain a sort of love-hate relationship with athletics. That is, they say they hate it but they are obsessed with it and never stop attacking it.

My opponents thus completely and utterly discredited, I rest my case.

Steve Myer



## Our opinion

### Athletics escape budget scalpel

Today's headlines read like those of the thirties. Lay-offs, budget cuts and unemployment lines have once again become household words. And the reality they describe, like in the thirties, is shaking America to its economic roots.

Even that sacrosanct bastion of the taxpayer's dollar, higher ed, has not escaped the scalpel of the budget cutters. In Florida alone, the state government has asked that millions be pared off of next year's budget.

To say the least, this is the year of austerity. But you would never know it by looking at FSU's \$2 million athletic program. Teams of every size and shape are still scurrying around the country in search of what the PR men fondly refer to as that elusive quest to be number one. Such nonsense, we are told, is absolutely necessary if this institution is to achieve its high mark of excellence.

Some, among them President Marshall, maintain that a successful athletic program helps FSU garner needed funds. "When I deal with legislators, I sense a certain attention to me and my message if we've had a good football season," Marshall said several months ago.

We trust that legislators look at more than our football record when they examine FSU. And, we would hope that they would think academic programs more important than football teams.

But, of course, the bottom line of this whole issue from a student's point of view is how much he or she has to pay. Latest figures show that \$352,800 of the A&S fees go to support the Athletic Department. A sizeable one-fifth of the total A&S funds collected from students, this is money that could be used to finance a widely participatory intramural program — one that a large number of students could take part in.

It is high time that administrators get their priorities straight and realize that academics, not athletic programs, are the mark of a quality institution.

## Con

### Sports program not a priority

Abolishing intercollegiate athletics is not only an unnecessary but just as important a sociological necessity, attempt to explain each phenomenon and show how it came to bear on the situation at FSU.

By 1900, the relationship between football and public relations of the university had become firmly established, had become a cornerstone for the justification of a successful intercollegiate sports program.

Until the 1960's this was a valid point in favor of intercollegiate sports. But due to the increasing costs of athletics, heightened student awareness, and as has been the case at FSU the last few years, a shitty football team, this point is lost its validity. Football revenue could no longer be counted on to provide support for other minor sports. Now that college athletics is not a solid profit producer, the concept of sports as a public relations expense becomes obvious.

Here at FSU the economic situation of the university is in disastrous straits. Austerity is the word for most departments — but not for our intercollegiate athletic department.

The total athletic department budget is over \$2 million. While none of this money comes from students in the form of Activity and Service (A&S) fees, students do indirectly finance the football program by paying for tickets. Counting on gate sales, however, backfires when the football team goes 0-11 as in 1973-74. That season our football team lost \$600,000. Nearly all the savings from our successful years in the 1960's was spent covering up this deficit.

John Bridgers admitted that the athletic department no longer has these savings to back them up again. While in 1969 year produced a profit of over \$400,000, the idea of a disastrous seasons in a row would make any business manager start reevaluating the program.

This brings us to our original question. Why not abolish intercollegiate athletics? Based on the number of students that are taking part in sports, it is easy to see where most of this money could be transferred to intramurals. Whereas intercollegiate athletics approximately five to ten per cent of the student body is involved, in intramurals 40 to 50 per cent of the students are involved. Intramurals get absolutely no money out of the athletic department budget of over \$2 million. All they receive is approximately \$38,000 from the A&S fee. Assuming that 9,000 students take part in intramurals, that is about \$3 per student.

Now, I'm not knocking sports. I am knocking big time intercollegiate sports run to publicize our school. That is not what sports should be used for.

If colleges want these athletics to perform a public relations job, they should be paid accordingly. If the pros want athletes to go to college for playing experience, they should be paid accordingly. But for an athlete, four years spent in college "maturing" is just ridiculous.

Now people may say, let's not abolish intercollegiate football because it produces a profit. Chicken wire reminds me that this isn't always so.

We need to abolish all intercollegiate athletics and return athletics to the students. Not only that, but since intramurals will never cost the amount of money that big time college sports do, a good deal of money could be spent on providing financial aid, salaries for teachers and money for counseling center.

It is about time that the school was recognized for its credit as an educational institution, not as the school that produced that red-haired guy that plays center for the Celtics.

Neal Friedman

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have some basic studies courses to pick up or who wish to register for limited access classes should be sure to register at this first opportunity in order to ensure that they get in," Byquist said.

"It is very important that students carefully read the

instructions in the schedule of classes booklet and give us an accurate mailing address when they request a schedule," Byquist added.

"We are especially anxious that students realize that the schedule sent to them for approval must be returned within ten days if the student

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### Escort Service

Any individual needing an escort through campus should call the public safety office at 644-1234. The hours of operation are 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Sunday through Thursday. Escort service will be given within one block of the FSU campus. This public service, offered by the Inter-Fraternity Council has proven very successful in its two years of operation in combatting the rising rate of attempted rapes. For your safety, use it!

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Tarpon has provided the community with numerous public performances throughout this year. Last fall the club presented an exhibition of the three compositions that were presented at the Southeastern Symposium for the National Institute for Creative Aquatics (NICA). The annual home show in late February ran five nights and is Tarpon's most exclusive presentation, featuring its swimmers in the water at their best amid the lights, costumes and make-up. During spring vacation,

eighteen proud Tarpons flew to Oneonta, New York, to participate in the second annual NICA National conference. At this conference two compositions were presented before the critics to be judged for awards. Among the 150 swimmers participating in the Conference, Tarpon excelled all other clubs. Both compositions received Merit awards, the second highest award given. The Masters award, the most distinguished award presented, has yet to be awarded to a composition in the history of NICA. However, "Minotaur et Nymph" and "Hurricane" respectively were awarded 17 and 16 points, only 1 and 2 points away from a Masters award. In the 1974 NICA National Conference, Tarpon presented three compositions, earning 17, 16 and 16 points each, equally close to receiving Masters awards. No other club than Tarpon in the history of NICA can support such a high level of excellence, a fact in which each member of the club takes the utmost pride.

Tarpon Club has been asked by various organizations to make numerous presentations this spring. This week the team will travel to Fernandina Beach

to present a show for a convention of the Northwest Telephone Company. This weekend, the FSU Classics Department will sponsor a convention and has asked Tarpon to perform a creative aquatics show as an art form at the Union Pool. A local television station has expressed an interest in filming various compositions presented by Tarpon

to be viewed by the Tallahassee community. At the beginning of May, Tarpon will host an NICA State Conference, the first of its kind in NICA's existence. Any Tarpon alumni or persons interested in becoming future Tarpons are cordially invited to participate in the Conference and may obtain further information from Karen Fierle, 224-7856.

### A Gay Time

On Saturday, March 15 at 8:30 p.m. a dance was held in the Leon-Lafayette Room. Due to limited advance publicity the organizers of the dance were skeptical of a large turnout from the student community; however, by 9:30 it became evident that their fears were unfounded. A crowd of over 200 persons had gathered to enjoy the music and refreshments until well after midnight.

You may wonder what made this particular event so significant? It was the first gay oriented social function to be held in a university facility at FSU. The group that made the dance possible is a student government organization known as the People's Coalition for Gay Rights (PCGR).

Founded in the summer of 1974, the PCGR was awarded full recognition as a student government organization in October of that same year. The organization's membership is open to all interested persons regardless of sexual orientation. The purpose of the organization, as stated in its Constitution, is to work for human and civil rights denied people because of sexual orientation and to create an atmosphere of better understanding through the dissemination of information concerning homosexuality.

The PCGR will be sponsoring a second dance in the Leon-Lafayette Room which will begin at 8:30. The organization would like to extend an invitation to everyone in the Tallahassee community to attend this social event on April 19.

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A&S fees back to the university administration.

Sen. Henry Saylor (R-St. Petersburg), sponsor of the proposal, said he wouldn't defend the idea as much as he would "just listen to the discussions when it comes up."

**THE FLAMBEAU** is currently accepting complaints from members of the campus community for the Bitch Box. All complaints will be investigated, and should be sent to the Flambeau, c/o FSU Box 7001, or call 644-5505.

**BLACK PSYCHE MAJORS** and minors: the first

organizational meeting of the FSU Black Psychology Club will be held at 5 this evening in PYR 105. Attendance is mandatory. For further

information call Tim Young at 644-4430 or John Rodriguez at 575-3357.

**IRA WOOD** will speak tonight at 7:30, on meditation

and finding true peace, at the United Ministries Center. A film will also be shown.

**CORRECTION:** The number of faculty members currently involved in promotion and tenure considerations is 211. A production error in yesterday's Flambeau incorrectly listed that number as 21 positions.

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### Students Asked to Nominate Best Undergrad Teachers

Students and faculty have already begun to submit names of outstanding undergraduate teachers,

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The three winners, to be selected on the basis of resourcefulness in teaching and stimulation of student interests, will each receive an award of \$1,000.

Previous winners have included the following persons: 1974: Dr. David Ammerman, history; Janet Burroway, English; Dr. James C. Smith, psychology; 1973: Kay Bonner, home economics; Marilyn Gombosi, music; Dr. John J. Carey, religion;

1972: Dr. Jeanne Ryan, habitative sciences; Dr. W.W. de Grummond, classics; Dr. Joyotpaul Chaudhuri, government; 1971: Dr. Jerome Stern, English; Dr. Carolyn Schluck, language education; Dr. Ronald Clark, chemistry;

1970: Dr. Azzura B. Givens, modern languages; Dr. Edward Mellon, chemistry; Dr. Charles T. Wellborn, religion; 1969: Dr. William H. Long, meteorology; Harrison Chase, geography; and William H. Heflin, foreign language.

### London-Florence Update

TODAY: There will be a meeting of interested London and Florence alumni in Room 210A Williams at 7:30 p.m. Here's a chance to talk over old times and help improve the programs.

A photo exhibit of life on the London Study Program begins today on the second floor of the University Union. Additional information about the program is available in 210A Williams.

TOMORROW: Information about upcoming programs (June-December 1975) for all interested persons, DeGraff Hall, 8 p.m.

### THEATER NOTES

Joan Aiken's "Winter-thing," a mystery play, will be presented in the Conradi Studio Theatre Wednesday through Friday at 6 p.m. For further information call the theatre box office at 644-6500.

Performances for "The Birds" are scheduled for April 16-19 and 22-26 beginning at 8:15 p.m. This main stage production is a musical comedy.

### News You Can Use

Dr. Seymour L. Hess will speak at tonight's meeting of the **WORLD FUTURE SOCIETY**, 8 p.m. in Room 301 Love Building. Hess, a professor of meteorology at FSU and member of the National Committee for Space Exploration, will present an award-winning NASA film on the Viking Planetary Exploration Flight scheduled for August, 1975.

The **FSU WILDERNESS CLUB** will have a slide show Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Room 201 Education. Allen Mathews, a member of the 1974 Northwest Ridge expedition, will narrate.

All sections of the department of the **UNIVERSITY COMPTROLLER** with the exception of the Property Records Section and the Payroll Section will be closed for business April 22, 23 and 24 in order to relocate in Westcott. For emergencies only, the following numbers may be used: April 22 - ext. 5480; April 23 - ext. 6471; April 24 - ext. 5480.

Friday will be the last date for students to sign up for **SPRING GRADUATION**. Those students who miss this deadline will be required to sign up for Summer Commencement.

The **SUPPLY STORE**, located in the Maintenance Building, will be closed for normal business on Friday, in order to continue its annual inventory. The gas pumps also will be closed.

**TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION** meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

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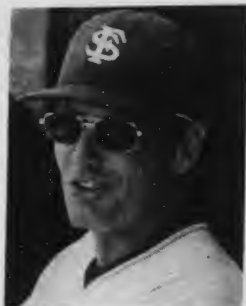
## Tribe to host Tigers in pair

By Bob West

Florida State's baseball team will put their 31-3 mark on the line today and Wednesday against the Auburn Tigers at Seminole Field.

The Tigers were a pre-season pick in some circles to win the Southeastern Conference and most speculators thought they were potentially one of the best teams in the south.

Perhaps failing to establish the consistency ascribed to them before the season



Woodward  
... looking for 32

started, Auburn brings a 15-8 worksheet to Tallahassee.

Third baseman David Dufner tops the Tigers in hitting with a .333 average, while first baseman Gary Dailey and short stop Mickey Miller are second and third, clubbing .329 and .299 respectively. Tiger hurlers slated to see action against the Seminoles include Terry Leach, 4-0 (2.43 ERA), Joe Beckwith, 4-1 (1.45 ERA), and Davis May, 4-3 (2.84 ERA).

Head Seminole Baseball

Coach Woody Woodward plans to throw Larry Jones, 8-0 (1.71 ERA) tonight and Mike Kelley, 5-0 (1.21 ERA) Wednesday afternoon.

Injury and illness has claimed two Seminole starters, but both could return to the line-up before the Auburn series concludes.

Second baseman Randy Davidson has seen little action in the last few games because of a pulled hamstring muscle. However, Woodward said yesterday that the .333 hitter and regular Seminole lead-off man might start against Auburn if a weekend rest has righted the injury.

Guillermo Bonilla will miss at least tonight's game. The second leading hitter for the Seminoles, pounding out a .346 average, is presently

under a quarantine after having been stricken Sunday with the three-day measles.

Carlos Rodriguez is expected to continue to fill in at second and also possibly at third until Davidson and/or Bonilla is able to play.

Tonight's game gets underway at 7:30 p.m., while tomorrow's contest is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m.

**The American  
Red Cross.  
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Neighbor.**

Men's IM schedule for Tuesday, April 15: 4:00: Field 1, Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Nu; no game on Field 2; Field 3, Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Field 4, Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Chi.

5:00: Field 1, Phi Delta Theta vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; no game on Field 2; Field 3, Pi Kappa Phi vs. Alpha Tau Omega; Field 4, Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi.

6:00: Field 1, Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Field 2, Chi Phi vs. Alpha Phi Alpha; Field 3, Theta Chi vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi; Field 4, Beer Brigade vs. Big Bend Jabbers.

Women's IM games for April 15 (all games will be played on the band fields): 5:00: Field 1, Phi Mu vs. Zeta Tau Alpha; Field 2, Delta Delta Delta vs. Alpha Chi Omega.

6:15: Field 1, Alpha Delta Pi vs. Alpha Gamma Delta; Field 2, Alpha Xi Delta vs. Delta Gamma.

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## Students-on-BOR proposal nixed

By John Meyer  
(See related editorial page 4)

A bill that would have put three students on the Board of Regents on a university-rotating basis was defeated by the Senate Education Committee yesterday.

The committee also defeated a proposed committee bill (PCB 15) that would have reversed part of the A&S law giving student governments allocative control over those fees.

In asking support for the students-on-BOR bill, Sen. Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach) pointed out that "presently, students are paying 22 per cent of the cost of their education.

Under the proposed fee schedule for the next year already approved by the Board of Regents, the student will be paying close to 30 per cent.

"In a sense, students are consumers," Gordon said. "Faculty and administrators are really employees of the students."

Gordon also contended that the BOR is not adequately representing student interests, and that a student voice "needs to be heard as part of the discussion, and from one of the Regents."

Chancellor-designate E.T. York rose to oppose the bill,

pointing out, "I think you'll find that you don't have unanimous student agreement on this issue."

York said that if the measure was passed, "the influence of the State Council of Student Body Presidents might be significantly reduced," while maintaining that students already have adequate input to BOR decisions through the council.

Randy Voorhees of the Florida Student Lobby told the committee that "our only opposition to this bill is that the student might not be representative of student interests.

"The administration might lobby to get a student appointed who would represent administration interests rather than the students'. We have some concern about how the student is appointed," he said. "We do support the bill, however."

Sen. Kenneth Plante (R-Winter Park) said he feared that once a student was put on the BOR, "the university presidents and the faculty might want BOR representation, too." Plante also said that the governor already has the authority to appoint a student to the BOR if he wants to.

But Sen. Ken MacKay (D-Ocala) disagreed, contending "we can see students are doing a good job when some authority is turned over to them, as with A&S fees.

"It seems to me that the students, as consumers, are the people that the system is set up to serve," MacKay said. "If not, then we should re-examine the role of higher education."

A similar bill providing for one student member on the BOR has been filed in the House by Rep. Bill Nelson (D-Melbourne). After the bill was defeated 6-3, the committee agreed to reconsider the proposal at today's meeting at 2 p.m. in the Senate office building.

Sen. Henry Saylor (R-St. Petersburg) offered the proposed committee bill (PCB 15) which would have split A&S fees into activity and service functions, with university administrations regaining control over student services. Student governments would have retained control over activity funding, some 10 to 15 per cent of the total A&S budget at FSU.

The committee heard testimony from Alan Jotkoff, a former student government treasurer at the University of South Florida (USF) who last year controlled the expenditure of A&S money at USF. Jotkoff alleged that the experiment in student control at USF had failed, a victim of political conflicts on that campus.

Speaking on behalf of the student lobby, Doug Mannheimer contended that at FSU, no such problems have been encountered since the bill went into effect last summer.

"This past year was probably the most cooperative year in

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Sexton

THAT SUN THAT'S BEEN HIDING for the last few days finally relented and made a return appearance yesterday, much to the satisfaction of this

sun-celebrant and a host of others who turned out for similar entertainment around town. So Springtime Tallahassee's not so boring after all.

## House votes 'hard-line' on pot laws

(UPI) The Florida House indicated Tuesday it will take a hard line in 1975 against reforming state marijuana laws as the legislators rejected by a 94-20 vote a move which would have eased penalties for possessing the drug.

Rep. George Sheldon (D-Tampa), attempted unsuccessfully to tack on an amendment to a drug bill which would have reduced penalties for marijuana possession. Sheldon, a freshman who campaigned on marijuana reform, proposed a suggestion of making possession of one ounce or less of marijuana punishable by a first degree misdemeanor rather than a third degree felony.

The House did not vote on the bill (HB 117), which calls for stiffer penalties for sellers of hard drugs.

Sheldon, who has a separate bill to reduce penalties for first-time possession of marijuana to a \$100 fine, said the average jail sentence for possessors of one ounce or less in Florida is 2.7 years. The average term for persons convicted of having 100 pounds or more of marijuana, he said, is 3.5 years.

"The people who sell and transport marijuana should be dealt with in the fullest extent, but our attitude needs to be different toward first offenders who possess one ounce or less," said Sheldon. "Law enforcement figures show that Florida spends \$15 million to enforce laws relating to first offenders. This money should be used for hard core drug prevention."

Sheldon said that more people are arrested for marijuana possession in Florida than any other crime. Efforts to stop other crimes are limited by marijuana cases, he said.

Debate on Sheldon's amendment was limited. Rep. R. W. Peadar (D-Pensacola), a retired policeman, said he believes that smoking marijuana will lead to other crimes.

But Rep. David Lehman (D-Miami), a physician, said Oregon has a law similar to the Sheldon amendment and that marijuana use in the state has not increased because of the legislation.

Thirteen of the 20 votes in favor of the amendment came from freshmen.

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## Reform bill approved

Responding to a backlash from misconduct allegations against three state Supreme Court Justices and three Cabinet members, the House Judiciary Committee approved legislation Tuesday intended to "create a cleaning effect on government."

The committee approved bills which say unfitness to serve on the bench should be the sole factor when reviewing possible actions against judges and that Cabinet members should be limited to serving two four-year terms.

A third bill approved by the committee would stagger elections of Cabinet members, a move intended to give more exposure to candidates.

The Supreme Court voted last year to keep justices Joe Boyd and Hal Dekle on the bench despite a recommendation by the Judicial Qualifications Commission that the two be removed from

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office for accepting a memo from a lawyer involved in a controversial utility case. Dekle later resigned while Boyd is still in impeachment proceedings in the House.

The high court dismissed the findings against Boyd and Dekle because of views that no corrupt motives existed for taking the memo. A third justice, David McCain, is facing House impeachment on charges he took a

bribe to rule favorably on a decision.

The bill passed by the committee specifies that "present unfitness to hold office is grounds for removal, regardless of motive or intent."

"If a judge does something wrong, he ought to be removed whether he did it for evil intent or he did it for his brother-in-law," said Committee Chairman William J. Rish, D-Port St. Joe.

## One if by land, two if by jet . . .

BOSTON — Shouting "Big business is coming," a petite college coed galloped away from the Old North Church Tuesday on "The Daylight Ride of Paul Revere."

Debby Imershein, 21, of Stamford, Conn., and a senior at Simmons College, made the noontime ride to kick off activities of the People's Bicentennial Commission. The group is dedicated to "democratize our

economy," said its co-director Jeremy Lifkin.

Miss Imershein said Tuesday's ride was made to call attention to a midnight ride, motorcade and overnight rally scheduled for Concord Friday.

The rally will be held near the Old North Bridge, where the Minutemen on April 19, 1775, fired the first fatal shots against the British to begin the Revolutionary War.

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## Senate

FSU Student Senators will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy. Guest speaker Rep. George Shulman will speak on proposed legislation concerning the criminalization of mass. . .

## Lobby work

FSU Student Government workshop tomorrow in room 246 Union. Conducted by SG Vice-president Jan Pietrzyk and discussions will cover the guidelines for representatives of the Florida Legislature to outline their legislative agenda in progress. The workshops are open to all students and concerned faculty members on how to become more effective in the legislative process.

## CAM BRIE

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FSU WATER SKI CLUB will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

AN OBSERVING Session will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy. FSU Astronomy Club members should meet in Room 62 Bellamy.

SEMINOLE DIVERS will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy.

A LEON COUNTY Blood Bank mobile unit will be located the Bellamy Building from noon until 4 p.m. today.

"NEUROPHYSIOLOGY of Enlightenment" will be the subject of lectures and discussion at 4 and 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 Bellamy.

FSU CHI will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

CLASSICAL BLAST weekend registration and information will be available in the Williams Building and Union Courtyard from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today.

INSURANCE Marketing Club, Health, Property and Casualty will be the topic of tonight's meeting of the FSU Marketing Club at 7 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

PEACE CORPS representatives will be in the Union Courtyard from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today to recruit graduating seniors.

THE 652 COLLOQUIUM series will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 246 Union.





## Senate meets

FSU Student Senators will meet tonight to consider money bills and a special resolution which would hold all supplementary money bills in abeyance until the 1975-76 AS Fee budget is resolved.

Senate President Doug Mannheimer said that he felt the meeting would be a key one in the Senate's budget considerations. "This meeting will be of major import to students and concerned organizations," Mannheimer stated.

Tonight's meeting is scheduled for 7:30 in the Leon Lafayette Room of the University Union.

## Lobby workshop given

FSU Student Government (SG) is sponsoring a lobby workshop tomorrow in room 240 of the union at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Conducted by SG Vice-president Debbie Pistana, former vice-president Jan Pietrzyk and Senator Greg Harris, the two discussions will cover the legislative process and how to track a bill.

Representatives of the Florida Student Lobby will also be on hand to outline their legislative program for the session currently in progress.

The workshops are open to anyone and will provide instructions on how to become a registered lobbyist.

## CAMPUS BRIEFLY

THE FSU CHAPTER of FORML will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy. Guest speaker Rep. George Shelton will speak on proposed legislation concerning the decriminalization of marijuana.

FSU WATER SKI CLUB will meet tonight at 6 in Room 352 Union.

AN OBSERVING Session will be held at 7:30 p.m. by the FSU Astronomy Club. Interested students should meet in Room 62 Bellamy.

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THE 652 COLLOQUIUM Series will be held tonight at

8 in Room 105 PYR. The topic will be "Recent Advances in Study of Ant Communication."

CPE is currently signing up students interested in Pottery and Poetry workshops. To register call CPE at 644-6577.

## State penal system discussed in lecture

The American Studies Lecture Series will present the third lecture of the program this evening at 7 in 143 Bellamy.

Continuing the theme of "Crime and Punishment in American Society," speakers Jose Diez-Arguelles and Bill

Day will discuss their topic, "A View from Inside."

Diez-Arguelles and Day will conduct an informal discussion of their experiences in the Florida penal system. Both men are currently serving prison sentences while involved in

the study release program.

They will offer comments on discipline within the prisons, efforts at rehabilita-

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## EDITORIAL

## Students entitled to BOR seat

Florida legislators, for the second time in as many years, continued this week to wrestle with bills which would place from one to three students on the Board of Regents (BOR). The results were mixed.

A Senate bill sponsored by Sen. Jack Gordon (D-Miami) that would have put three students on the Board was defeated yesterday in committee. There is, however, a possibility that the bill will be amended to reduce the number of students and presented to committee again.

Meanwhile, a companion bill sponsored by Rep. Bill Nelson (D-Melbourne) got a better reception from the House Education Subcommittee, where it won unanimous approval. The bill, which would put one student on the Board, will now go to the full Education Committee. If successful there, it will go to the House floor for a final vote.

Sen. Bob Graham (D-Miami Lakes), another supporter of the concept, said earlier this week, "I think that students have a unique insight into the operations of the university." He also pointed out that students have a financial stake in how their university is run.

**In fact, students are paying more for their education than they ever have. As paying consumers of a service, they are entitled to some say over how that service is conducted.**

Under the present situation, the Regents "listen" to student suggestions at their monthly meetings. But it is well-known that these meetings are merely public shows, a facade for government in the sunshine. Board members, for the most part, merely pay lip service to student presentations, having generally made up their minds on the major issues long before.

A student member of the Board, equipped with full voting rights and the influence that goes along with them, could go a long way in correcting these faults. We urge legislators to begin treating students as the adults they are and to accord them the responsibilities to which they are entitled.



"DON'T BE SO MELODRAMATIC! MAYBE THE SENATE WON'T CONFIRM HATHAWAY."

## American dream ringing hollow

What of this great lethargic beast Academe? What malaise has cooled the spirit of American university students, turned idealism to cynicism, uproar to silence?

It is a hot topic of bar and parlor, legislature and altar. It tickles and intrigues the American liberal establishment like Watergate, aerosol spray, Patty Hearst and plutonium, and incites gaudy rumination in the press.

Popular speculation is that students have retrogressed to the 50s...to beer, sex and torpor. It is popular particularly with the media, which often takes it as a sign students have come to their senses, realizing the imbecility of protest, opting instead for the comforts and securities of the great American rut.

It is a superficial parallel and ignores the fundamental reason for the silence of the campuses—that reason being a sense of resignation, even of despair, that afflicts not only the campuses, but the republic in general.

Everywhere there is a consciousness of things running down, of supplies running out. The American dream is panning out hollow, and students realize the urgency of getting a piece of the diminishing pie. There is the realization that there won't be enough to go around. Some will be left out; some already have been.

In the 50s, and as recently as three and four years ago, there existed in America a sense of national optimism that had run pretty consistently since 1776. It was a twisted and myopic brand of meliorism, fed primarily by material wealth. It bedeviled George Santayana 60 years ago, and puzzled de Tocqueville a century earlier—the Europeans have long predicted that Americans, without a more substantial national foundation, would stand helpless when they finally realized their wealth was not infinite.

The American optimism, in large measure, was a PR job, but there was enough hard evidence around to make it convincing to most of us. We had the richest and grandest piece of real estate on the planet and more tonnage of natural resources than anyone could compute in their head. The rootless American spirit could prance across the prairie without a thought toward conservation or planning, an awed world audience not daring to blow the whistle on the flashy charade.

In the 50s, those of us in grade schools, were herded inexorably toward college and a ritzy job in a future orgy of mechanized, glittery luxury and excess. We looked, slack-jawed, at the neat pictures in our Weekly Readers of new interstate highways, automobile and spaceship prototypes. We were dazzled.

On the quiet campuses of the day, the ritzy future was closer, and consequently less glamorous, but there were jobs and every prospect of things getting better.

A necessary factor in comparing today's students with

those of the 50s, is to compare them first with the counterparts of six or seven years ago. In such comparison with the students of the late 60s, today's bunch appears selfish, oafish and timid.

The 60s class, too often however, is invested with collective idealism, courage and sense of duty that was seldom there. Those qualities were there at times, certainly. The political upheavals elicited many acts of courage and decency, as all highly emotional activities draw upon superior qualities of character.

But the energy of several years ago was a reaction to the times, to a particular set of circumstances. It was as natural and reasonable to protest as it was to scratch athletes' noses or wipe a runny nose. It was done because it had to be done. Equally important, protesting could be done, by all but the most militant and outrageous, in the knowledge that when the demonstrations were over, when the battles were won, there would be a big piece of American pie waiting. Optimism ran strong, though cracks were beginning to show.

The energy for a good student uprising is not entirely dead today, of course. Much of the impetus that turned students out for political protest, also turned them out for streaking. In both cases, it was something to do; something involving a flouting of a decadent authority.

What is ignored by those who draw the 50s parallel, is the hard fact that times are fundamentally different. The political and cultural stars have moved.

We cannot claim the innocence and naivete of the 50s, nor as we cannot deny the movement of history. The mood today is meaner. The future is no longer propitious. It is grim fact.

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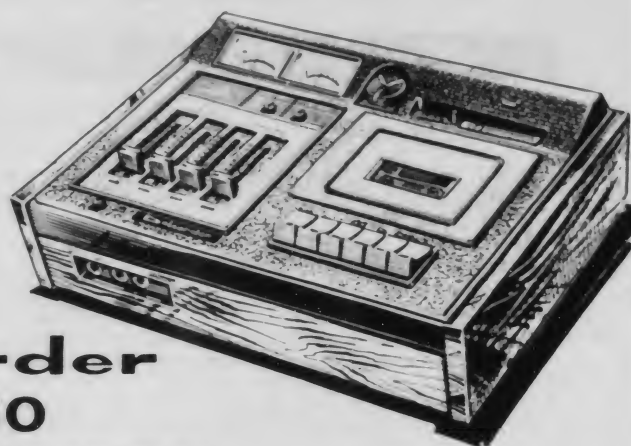
"As Doug (Mannheimer) pointed out, we've got communication on my campus between the administration and the students that we've never had before," Aronofsky continued. "What we've got here is equitability — we can't move without the administration, but they can't operate by making the one-sided dictatorial decisions that they did in the past."

Chancellor-designate York followed Aronofsky, claiming that the A&S bill has worked "extremely well" this past year. He professed misgivings about the potential misuse of the allocative authority, however, and asked the committee to report Saylor's bill.

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Joan Aiken's "Winterthing," a mystery play for children and adults, will open in the Studio Theatre in the Williams Building tonight at 6:30 p.m. This production will run Thursday and Friday at 6:30 p.m. There will also be matinees Sunday afternoon at 2 and 5 p.m. Admission to the play is \$1.

A new musical extravaganza, an adaptation of Aris-

tophanes "The Birds," is opening tonight on the Mainstage at 8:15 p.m. It is planned to run through the 19th this weekend and Apr. 22-26 next week. There will be matinees Apr. 19 and 26 beginning at 2:15 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for the general public during the week and for the matinees; \$2.50 and \$3 on weekends.

Steve Crosby, director of "Winterthing," said of the play that "children from age seven and up will be able to understand it, while it's

intriguing and mysterious enough for their parents to enjoy." The story revolves around a family of parentless children who move to an island off Maine to protect their senile aunt from getting into troubles.

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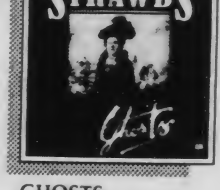


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## Seminoles top Auburn 3-1

By Bob West

Like South Alabama before them, the Auburn Tigers paraded a variety of pitchers past Florida State's baseball team. And like South Alabama, it did them little good as the Seminoles dumped Auburn 3-1 last night at Seminole field.

Larry Jones made his tenth start of the year a successful one, tossing a five hitter in going the distance and only allowing runners as far as second base in two innings.

For the initial third of the contest it was almost perfect defensive baseball as only

one runner, Seminole Bill Daniel, reached first for either team.

However, Tiger Coach Paul Nix decided to lift starter Terry Leach in the fourth and the Seminoles quickly jumped on reliever Jim Handley for the first tally of the ballgame.

With one out, Steve Tebbetts singled and then stole second, the first of two stolen bases for the Tribe's leading swinger. Jim Foxwell then walked. Tebbetts was caught leaning toward third and eventually tagged out in a rundown while Foxwell

slipped into second.

Subsequent free passes to Daniel and Wayne Mears loaded the bases. With the count 2-2, Windle Higginbotham singled to left, scoring Foxwell.

The Seminoles added an unearned run in the fifth off third Tiger hurler Bob Hudson on an error, two ground balls and a surprise bunt singled by Tebbetts that brought home Carlos Rodriguez from third.

Auburn claimed their lone score in the top of the sixth as Jones experienced momentary control problems.

A walk, a single and a pair of wild pitches accounted for the run, but following a visit to the mound by Seminole Coach Woody Woodward, the sophomore righthander bore down, striking out two of the next three batters he faced.

Righthander Davis May

## Ruggers finish third in Athens



ACTION DURING A RECENT Florida State rugby contest. FSU will meet Springhill College Saturday at 2 p.m. on the IM fields. Admission is free.

Winning three of four games, the Florida State Rugby club gained a third-place finish this weekend in the Southeastern Rugby Tournament held in Athens, Georgia.

FSU opened with an 11-4 whipping of the Atlanta Renegades. Against a second Atlanta entry the Seminoles were less lucky however, losing to the ultimate tournament champion, Atlanta Old-Whites 33-13.

The loss was the worst for Florida State ruggers in two and a half years, as the Old-White backs used speed

to penetrate the usual steady Tribe defense.

The Seminoles bounced back to down South Carolina 7-4, and took third place when they knocked off the host Georgia club in overtime 15-9.

Jim "the tuna" Welch and Arman Vari shone on defense for FSU. Most of the scoring in the four games was accomplished by the trio of Phil Pruitt, David Flemming, and Steve Arnsdorff.

The Seminole ruggers will next oppose Springhill College from Mobile, Ala., this Saturday at 2 p.m. on the Florida State IM fields.

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Nathan Neel will present the Philosophy of John Locke and Vanderhoff will present the Philosophy of Thomas Jefferson and Thomas Paine in 102 Law Building; Basketball at 7:30

p.m. in 346 Union; Bicycle Repair at 7:00 in 219 Williams; Medical Self-Help, Community Emergency Preparedness and Emergency Rescue at 7:00 in 306 Diefenbaugh; Backpacking and Wilderness Camping at 8:00 in 114 Business; Chess at 7:00 in 240 Union; English Horseback Riding at 7:00 in 66 Bellamy; Senior Power Volleyball Clinic from 8:00 to 9:00 in 213 Montgomery Gym; Right-to-Read from 3:30 to 5:00 at the Women's Center, building 212, Mabry Heights; Zen Meditation at 7:30 upstairs in the United Ministries Center; Basic Tantric Meditation and Philosophy at 7:00 in 252 Union; Astrology I at 7:00; Astrology II at 8:00 and Astrology III at 9:00, in 103 Law School; and War Profits and the Current Crisis at 8:00 in 143 Bellamy.

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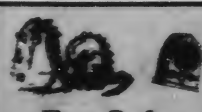
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## Seminole golfers to Houston

Florida State's Golf team left late Monday to compete in perhaps the most prestigious collegiate golf tournament of the regular season this week, the 21st Annual All-America Invitational in Houston.

"This is always an outstanding tournament," said FSU Golf Coach Don Veller. "They always draw the best teams in the country and the competition is very keen."

### SPORTS SHORTS

All entries in the All-Campus Tennis Tournament should come by Room 115, Tully, to find out their first round opponents. First round matches must be played and reported by 9 a.m. Friday.

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Entries are now being accepted for Women's IM tennis. Singles and doubles applicants may sign up in Room 117 Tully. Important — deadline is Friday.

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Field 1	BCM vs. Ain't No Way
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Field 3	Golden Turks vs. Unbalanced Sheets
Field 4	Cash Hall High Spirits vs. Charlie Brown All-Stars
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Field 1	Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
Field 2	Phi Delta Theta vs. Theta Chi
6:15	
Field 1	Deviney vs. Landis
Field 2	Kappa Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega

Florida State will enter a five-man team composed of senior Todd Crandall, junior Kenny Szuch, sophomore Jack Ferenz and freshmen Terry Anton and Kenny Knox.

"We have been playing very consistently in recent weeks," said Veller, "and that is what you need to stay in contention in a tournament like this. If we continue to play good consistent golf, we should do very well."

The 72-hole Invitational Tournament will be played on Houston's Atascocita Country Club. Pre-tournament festivities and practice sessions began yesterday.

The University of Florida is the tourney's defending champion and teams ranging from Washington and California to the Sunshine State will be entered.

### Lady Tribe eleventh

Florida State's Women's Track team competed in the Murray State University Invitational last weekend and, although the Seminoles only entered three contestants, they finished eleventh out of the sixteen schools participating.

Junior Vicki Smith won the shot-put with a heave of 40'2", which was a personal best and also set a new meet record.

Sally Hamlin qualified for the finals in the 220-yard dash but had to be scratched because of a leg injury.

Hamlin's time in the 220 was 28.1 seconds. She competed in the long jump, leaping 15 feet 10 inches.



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By Cresson Nebel

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## SG considers recreation facility

By Creston Nelson

FSU Student Senate voted last night to accept for consideration a resolution which would put students in a "leadership position" in bringing a mass-seating and recreation facility to the university community.

In proposing the move, Senate President Doug Mannheimer claimed that while the matter has been discussed for more than 20 years, "no one has yet put their money where their mouths were."

"This year, we, as students, have a unique opportunity to be leaders in accepting a challenge and giving more than just talk to the idea," Mannheimer said.

The concept of funding a mass seating complex arose out of a predicted \$455,000 surplus in Activities and Service (A&S) funds for the 1975-76 budget. The surplus is expected to be realized through increased health fee collections.

Of this \$455,000, the proposal calls for an allocation of a \$225,000 reserve to be held until Oct. 1. At that time Senators would

review the situation to determine if others have taken positive steps towards the facility.

Ultimately, the resolution could result in a contribution of as much as \$3 million by Student Senate on behalf of FSU students. A 25-year commitment of funds would be necessitated by the move.

"This puts us in the position of saying that we're willing to do what it takes to get the project underway," Mannheimer said. "If we don't do it this year, it will not be so easy to do it again."

In other actions, Senators decided by a one-vote margin in favor of lending monetary support to the Florida Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (FORML).

One Senator claimed that since FORML is a nationally financed organization, the Senate would only be duplicating present funding. However, after extensive debate, the bill, which allocated \$300 for printing and office supplies, was passed.

The Senate took no action on a resolution which some Senators had considered of major

import to students and the six organizations which are recipients of A&S funds.

Under the proposed legislation, all supplemental money bills presently pending before the Senate or any of its committees would have been immediately suspended until May 31 or special removal of the

suspension by the Senate.

Supporters of the proposal claimed that the move was necessitated by the fact that the Senate and the three subcommittees of the Organizations and Finance Committee "have a tremendous task ahead of them" due to the finalization and passage of the \$1.9 million A&S Fee budget.

## Students-on-BOR decision reversed

By Henri Cawthon

Senate Education Committee members voted 7-2 in favor of adding three students to the Board of Regents (BOR) yesterday, in spite of testimony from Chancellor-designate E.T. York that the legislature "shouldn't subject students to such tremendous pres-

ures."

Sponsored by Sen. Jack Gordon, the students-on-BOR bill was refused by the same committee Tuesday after testimony against the proposal from a former finance advisor for the University of South Florida (USF) student government.

Mark Hammond, director of the Florida Student Lobby, refuted the testimony from the ex-student government official from USF, saying his remarks were "totally erroneous" in regard to the state-wide situation of student A&S control.

York, in a prepared speech, said that the BOR's responsibilities would be a "tremendous burden" on full-time students.

Emphasizing the proposed one-year terms of student regents, York said they would be hard-pressed in formulating long-range capital outlay plans and the appointment and removal of university presidents.

"There is the possibility of a student acting on policies affecting him as an applicant to a graduate school," York pointed out. "The concept of this agency is one of a group of citizens without vested

interest in the subject of their policy decisions."

Debbie Pistana, FSU Student Body Vice-President, told the senators that "most of the policy and decision-making is done in the Regent committees and this is where the students could follow the evolution of issues into policy implementation."

"The spirit of this bill is evident throughout the U.S.," Pistana said. "The American Council of Education compiled statistics in 1972 showing that 25 per cent of our four-year institutions have students on their governing boards."

York commented that the State Council of Student Body Presidents (SCSBP) is representative of the nine state institutions whereas six universities would not have a voice should student regents become the main avenue to student input.

At that point, Sen. Curtis Peterson asked York if any one state university has more than one graduate on the present board.

York admitted that the University of Florida has four

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Students are going to the dogs

## Hot dog lovers have a place in the sun

By Creston Nelson

Brewster Banks and George Anderson love hotdogs. And according to the co-owners of Andy's Hotdog Company, which sets up weekdays by the University Union, so does everybody else.

Andy's has become a daily meeting place for FSU hotdog fans since it opened its flowered umbrella to the campus community some ten months ago. Its persuasive owners, who offer free lemonade to many passers-by, claim to operate the first and only hotdog stand licensed by the state of Florida.

Anderson first got the idea for Andy's while visiting New York two years ago. He spent the following months building the wooden stand to government specifications. The stand has since received approval by numerous state agencies and become the trademark of the operation.

"Since our arrival at FSU, we've been visited by ARA (the campus food service), Business Services, the university sanitarian and even a

motorcycle policeman," said Anderson, a part-time FSU accounting student. "But, we've always come out okay."

Banks, a singer with a local rock group, claimed that since they've established themselves, "reaction has been good."

"At first people thought we were just two freaks pushing hotdogs," Banks said. "Now we've got regulars who either don't have time or money to eat elsewhere or like to picnic."

While the present bill of fare is limited to two varieties of the great American treat — regular and kosher dogs like the ones served at Nathan's on Coney Island — Andy's may soon offer subs and fruit and frank combinations.

Banks and Anderson have sold as many as 300 hotdogs in an afternoon's work. But according to them, Andy's venture is as much pleasure as it is business.

"We're here to serve anybody who likes hotdogs," Banks said, "and just about everybody does."



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**Rebels push into Phnom Penh****Cambodian government offers to surrender**

Khmer Rouge rebels pushed into Phnom Penh Wednesday and battled to within 1,000 yards of the abandoned U.S. Embassy. The International Red Cross in Geneva said the Cambodian government offered to surrender, but Peking reports said exiled Prince Norodom Sihanouk rejected the proposal.

The capital began its final

collapse under a barrage of rockets and artillery shells and a push by the Communist-led insurgents across the United Nations bridge toward the U.S. Embassy.

The Red Cross said the Cambodian government had handed to the Red Cross delegation in Phnom Penh a proposal for a cease-fire and transfer of power that "amounted to an offer of sur-

render." The proposal was passed on to the rebels attacking the capital and to Sihanouk in Peking.

Yugoslavia's national news agency Tanjug, in a dispatch datelined Peking, quoted Sihanouk sources as

saying, "Sihanouk has rejected the offer of the Quislings in Phnom Penh which was signed by the President of the Supreme Committee, Sak Suthsakhon, which he received through the International Red Cross in Geneva."

Sihanouk sent a reply to the Red Cross calling the proposals "unacceptable" and advising the members of the "puppet supreme committee" to leave Phnom Penh before the final battle because they had earned only the right to be hanged, Tanjug said.

Earlier, Red Cross officials

said they had seen reports from Peking that Sihanouk had rejected the offer. He added, "We know officials and just have to wait."

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**State economic  
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Revenue officials said Wednesday March sales tax collections indicate that the state's economic problems are not over, "but at least we've stopped going downhill at roller coaster speed."

Bill Gibson, special assistant to Lieutenant Governor Jim Williams, said sales tax revenues through March 31 were \$893.8 million, about \$200,000 over projections. Sales taxes have been as

much as \$5 million below estimates so far this fiscal year.

Total state revenues remain about \$9 million below last spring's projections which were used to prepare this year's budget, but according to Gibson, the shortfall isn't getting any worse.

"We're not saying it's all over, that everything is rosy, but we had expected the shortfall to get worse and, at least last month, it didn't," Gibson said. "We can't say this is a trend because you need two points to draw a line."

A lot will depend on this month's collections and if the improvement is significant, Gov. Reubin Askew could amend his record tight budget proposal, recommending that state agencies get more money.

Askew has proposed a \$4.49 billion budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, including \$2.224 billion in state money.

**WEATHER**

By Steve Letro

Another great opportunity looms today to get out there and bronze your bods, as more springlike weather is in store. There will be ample sunshine for most any outdoor type activity, and our high temperatures will be in the low 80s. It will continue fair and mild tonight, with a low near 60. The outlook for tomorrow is for maybe a few more clouds, but still warm.

**Politburo ousts  
chief of KGB**

MOSCOW — Soviet leaders ousted former KGB secret police chief Alexander Shelepin from the ruling Politburo Wednesday, ending his decade-long battle for power with Leonid Brezhnev and in effect backing detente with the United States.

A terse Kremlin announcement said the shake-up was ordered by a Communist party Central Committee plenum, which backed Brezhnev's leadership and hailed his pursuit of improved East-West relations.

Shelepin's ouster brought the first change in two years for the Politburo, the seat of power which has almost total control over the Soviet Union's government, party and 250 million people.

**Dickinson trial  
ends in acquittal**

JACKSONVILLE — Former Florida Comptroller Fred O. Dickinson Jr. was acquitted by a six-man, six-woman federal jury Wednesday of conspiring to extort stock from three banks seeking a state charter from his office.

The trial ended after four weeks when the jury returned with the innocent verdict four hours and 10 minutes after Federal Judge W. Terrell Hodges sent them to deliberate the case with a warning to take the testimony of an alleged accomplice "with great caution." When the verdict was read by Judge Hodges, Dickinson broke into a large grin, turned to his wife, Mildred, in the front row of the spectator's section of the courtroom, and blew her a kiss.

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**Volunteers  
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The Student Community volunteers to transport blind human needs such as shopping and other necessities.

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United Way, the First Presbyterian Church and the Ford Foundation's Counsel on Legal Education and Professional Responsibility.

"The Ford grant is seed money for two years of operation," Goldstein explained. "They were especially interested in our inclusion of first year students in the program. As far as I know we are the only school in the nation which includes students in their first year in an internship program of this type."

Goldstein and post-doctoral student Carol Jones supervise a staff of 24 students. "We take eight students from each level," Jones said. "After an initial interview we choose the participants by lot. Academic

credit is given according to which year of study the intern is in, with third year students receiving three hours."

"We are especially interested that students stick with the program," Goldstein said. "Ideally a student could enroll his first quarter and continue in the handling of cases and in the student's training."

Each intern in the program is assigned to a three-student team made up of one representative from each year of study. Since third year students may represent clients in Florida courts, a team is able to handle individual cases from start to finish under the supervision of Goldstein and Jones. Two hours of classroom work each week are used to sharpen

legal skills and deal with substantive legal matters.

With the exception of bankruptcy hearings, the clinic handles virtually the entire gamut of civil litigation. Administrative hearings before agencies such as Aid to Dependent Children and Supplemental Security Income are also within the province of the program.

All services are free to anyone whose income falls below a specified level, although cases which might be expected to attract the interest of a private lawyer on a fee generation basis are usually rejected.

The Legal Services Clinic is housed in the Fourth Avenue Recreation Center, and is open from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. on weekdays and from 6:30 to 8:30 on Monday nights. On May 1, it will move into new headquarters in the Lincoln Neighborhood Recreation Center on Macomb Street.

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## Pot reform amendment voted down in House

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"Marijuana decriminalization is still very much a possibility this year," Mike Vasilinda of the Florida Or-

ganization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (FORML) said yesterday. "The issue is still alive and well."

Vasilinda said the 94-20 vote against reform, which came on an amendment to a larger scale drug bill, was not expected to pass the House.

"We expected the vote," Vasilinda said. "We don't find these results particularly disheartening because they only reflect the fact that the bill had not been through committee."

Vasilinda said the bill proposed by Sheldon, which will reduce the penalty for first

offense of possession of less than an ounce to a \$100 fine, has a "75 per cent chance" of being passed on to the House Criminal Justice Committee. If acted upon favorably by the entire panel, Vasilinda said the proposal has a fifty-fifty chance of passage on the House floor.

A companion bill to Sheldon's will be filed in the Florida Senate within the next week, Vasilinda said.

## Volunteers needed to transport disabled

The Student Community Interaction (SCI) office needs volunteers to transport blind and handicapped students for human needs such as doctor's appointments, grocery shopping and other necessities in their Hot Wheels program.

The program is being coordinated by the Telephone Counseling Service, which will have a list of volunteers who are available at various times. Students with cars can volunteer their support by contacting Maurice Melbourne at 644-6410 or going by the SCI office at 338 Union.

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**EDITORIAL****Pot reform bill needs support**

Though there may be other reasons for Tuesday's overwhelming defeat of the first marijuana reform legislation to reach this session of the Florida House, we find it difficult to be optimistic about a 94-20 roll call vote.

Apparently, the emotionalism that surrounds this issue is still too thick to cut. Normally rational representatives struck out on their marijuana-leads-to-crime-and-decadence theme the first chance they got, and carried it through to a defeat of the reform measure.

And yet, there seems to be a reason to be optimistic. Many freshmen legislators are aware of the concern their younger constituents feel about a law that could land a good percentage of them in prison. Some of the older members, too, are showing cracks in the hard-line image they are trying to project.

The bill to reduce penalties for first-time possession of marijuana to a \$100 fine — HB 1249, for the record — faces its first important test Apr. 28 in the House Subcommittee on Arrests and Convictions. Three members of this panel have shown some indication that they will vote against the proposal.

If you feel that marijuana reform is long overdue in the state of Florida, as does *The Flambeau*, we encourage you to write these men and tell them of your feelings: Rep. William Gibson, 211 The Capitol; Rep. A.M. Fontana, 200 House Office Building; and Rep. Eric Smith, 20 House Office Building, all in Tallahassee.

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**ERA is simply unnecessary**

The proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution will, inevitably, be adopted. Although it will accomplish little in fact, its adoption will placate some of the ladies and perhaps bring some peace to the badly mauled opponents.

The parade here in Tallahassee brought a colorful array of participants. Although they all assembled in common purpose, the demonstration revealed the best and the worst. The best was Alan Alda, the worst Raymond Hamlin. Of course, Leon County's endearing sheriff was not an actual participant. Nevertheless, his appearance created a side-show which threatened to be more laughable than the parade itself.

This writer had never had the privilege of witnessing Leon's finest peace officer in pursuit of his duties. His performance and behavior was embarrassing, despite the fact that he had every opportunity to appear mannerly and civilized. The cowboy hat is acceptable, but the chewy cigar has to go. One is immediately reminded of Bull Conners when watching the sheriff in action. Mr. Hamlin confuses action with movement, which explains the constant pacing and obvious preoccupation with exposure. There is little need for a man of his nature in this day and age, for the "rough cop" image which he nurtures is not conducive to respect. He will continue to lose respect as long as he bullies, threatens and physically abuses the taxpayers who allow his continuance in office.

Although I have allowed myself to drift from the purpose of this column, suffice to say that this conservative will vigorously seek the sheriff's removal when he next returns to the populace to seek votes.

This writer has opposed the Equal Rights Amendment since its inception. My reason being that nothing will be accomplished which already hasn't been written into the law or could be written into the law. If our Constitution is to be interpreted as meaning white, Anglo-Saxon protestant male when the word "man" or "men" is used, then we are in for several more battles similar to what the ladies have bestowed upon us. Everyone agrees that women are not as discriminated against as Indians, Chicanos, homosexuals, Chinese-Americans, handicapped people etc., etc., etc. Are we to have a separate constitutional amendment guaranteeing the equal rights of every berated group in America?

There was an amendment to the Florida Constitution on the last ballot which provided for equal rights for handicapped persons. It passed, even though I voted against it. My objection then was similar to my current objection, primarily that the Florida Constitution had nothing in it which was discriminatory toward handicapped persons. Likewise, the U.S. Constitution has nothing in it which discriminates

against women. The Constitution's interpretation is what determines its content.

If E.R.A. is ratified, we will have two Constitutional amendments which guarantee equal rights regardless of color or race and, a guarantee of equal rights regardless of sex. If this trend is to continue, I would propose an amendment guaranteeing equal rights regardless of political party

**REALISM REVISITED**

By H. Dillon Douglas, III

affiliation (if there isn't Republican opposition, I can't vote). As you can see, these precedents could be carried to the most absurd conclusions. However, every time one group is guaranteed equal rights, two groups begin to wonder whether they, indeed, are protected by the Constitution.

There are some good aspects of the E.R.A. I have long favored the military drafting of women, although a Constitutional amendment isn't necessary for invoking that idea. Nevertheless, unless the Congress capitulates, it will be refreshing to see the ladies sweat with the men when those numbers are drawn. Everyone seems to have forgotten about the draft, but rest assured that it will be resurrected. We cannot wage war without a sufficient army, and we cannot have a sufficient army without the draft system. Also, if the alimony system can be abolished pursuant to E.R.A. ratification, many divorced husbands and husbands to be divorced will sleep easier and eat better.

In retrospect, the Florida parade for the E.R.A. probably accomplished nothing good for the cause. The radical leftist tint of the parade did not impress Florida's legislators. The organizers would have been better off and accomplished more had they managed to exclude the Young Socialist Alliance. A group such as that with its ubiquitous red banner sways no one's opinion in the direction intended. Also, Betty Friedman did not appeal to this area and spoke in a tone which would be more persuasive in a city other than Tallahassee. That is not to say she should have been denied the right to speak. I am merely suggesting that if the organizers were intent upon persuasion, a more subtle approach should have been used. After all, Tallahassee is not the most cosmopolitan city nor the most open-minded. I believe that in their efforts to get national attention, the organizers defeated their purpose.

Equal rights, for women, is an illusory goal. I would tend to agree with Jean de la Bruyere who, in "Des Femmes," said: "Women run to extremes; they are either better or worse than men."

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# Student regents bill reported

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the bill without dissent. Only Senators Henry Saylor and Vernon Holloway voted against the bill in yesterday's tally. The bill will now be put on the Senate calendar for floor debate.

The committee also considered proposed committee bill 10, calling for an average of twelve instructor-classroom-contact-hours to be maintained by the different department heads in the state universities and com-

munity colleges.

The proposal was referred back to subcommittee for redrafting. The House is also discussing the possibility of repealing the 12-hour per individual requirement.

## Camil charges assassination set-up

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Camil was shot in the back by an agent of the drug

enforcement agency (DEA) in Gainesville. The drug agency claims that agent Eugene Fitzgerald's gun "accidentally" discharged when Camil was being arrested for allegedly selling cocaine.

The DEA says that Camil resisted arrest by attacking agents with karate blows,

and that the weapon discharged accidentally.

Camil, however, claims he was in a car with two agents when one of them suddenly drew a gun, pointed it next to his ear and said, "move and I'll blow your head off."

Camil says he immediately attempted to jump from the car, when he was shot in the

back by Fitzgerald.

Members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) are charging that Camil was set up to be the victim in a drug arrest, and possibly even for assassination by the drug agency.

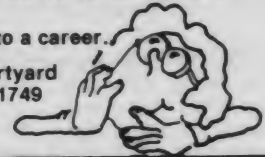
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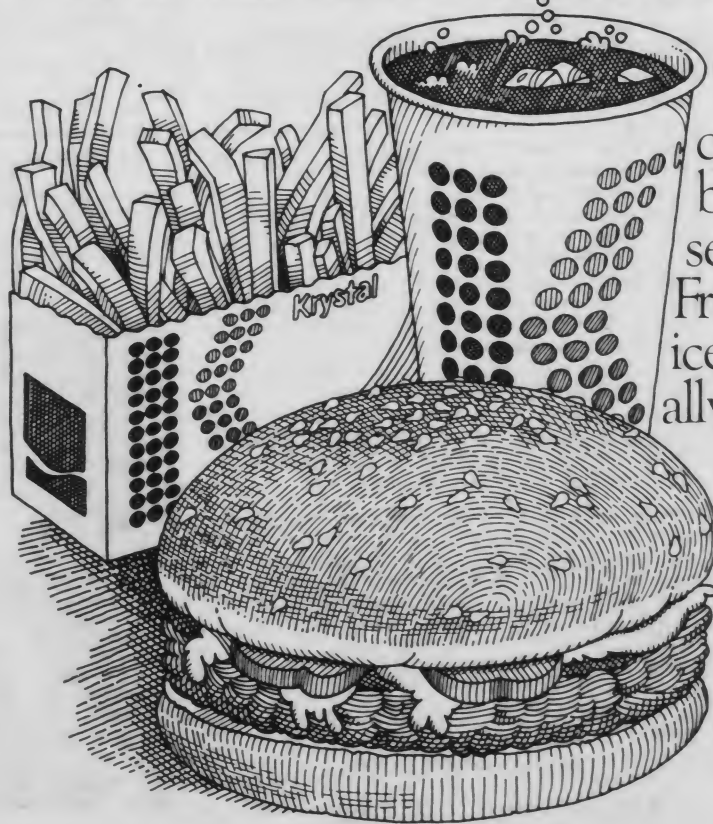
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## 'Administrators mask misuse'

## UFF: officials manipulate SUS budget funds

By Al Cumming

The United Faculty of Florida (UFF) has accused university administrations throughout the State University System (SUS) of "manipulating" budget figures in an effort to mask administrative "misuse" of funds in a report released recently to legislators.

The detailed study, a culmination of a two-month investigation, also lists ways of obtaining additional revenue for higher education and gives examples of the negative impact which proposed budget cuts will have on the SUS. The governor has asked that the SUS budget be reduced by

\$78 million in 1975-76.

"Every faculty member, professional employee and administrator in the SUS knows that large sums of money identified as faculty lines are spent on administration — not on instruction and research," the study stated.

UFF officials expect that

when all figures for the state's nine universities are collected, they will show that a total amount of \$16 million intended for faculty lines actually was spent on administration. Budgets of four universities, excluding FSU, have been studied thusfar.

According to UFF state President Neil Betten, the result of the "budget manipulations" is to make the average faculty salary appear higher than it is.

"The budget should be a legitimate document," Betten said. "It is disturbing that administrators see fit to mask high administrative salaries as faculty salaries."

Budget figures for Florida Atlantic University, one of the institutions studied, shows a large discrepancy between what the administrative and general (A&G) category reportedly gets and the funds actually expended in that area. Although 10.8 per cent of the total budget

was supposedly spent on A&G lines this year, UFF maintains that A&G actually got 35.7 per cent.

The UFF says the difference arises because many of those persons who are categorized under faculty lines in reality perform administrative functions.

The UFF proposed that legislation be enacted which would prevent funds appropriated for instruction and research from being allocated for administration. The study suggested that an immediate effort be made to acquire additional revenue for education by shifting trust fund money to General Revenue, by closing tax loopholes in the corporate profit tax, and by revising sales tax collection fees for corporations and business.

"When the universities must return more than \$4 million in a state which already ranks 48th in the

nation in the per cent of per capita income provided to higher education, then no concern is clearly justified," the report said.



UFF'S RON GOOD  
'intimidation tactics'

## Unfair practice suit hits BOR

Unfair labor practice charges have been filed against the Board of Regents (BOR) by the United Faculty of Florida (UFF), a faculty union.

According to Ron Good, UFF President at FSU, the BOR is using "intimidation tactics" against UFF members who are chairpersons of departments.

The charges state that numerous reports have been received by the union from members complaining that chairpersons are being told not to join the UFF, to resign if they want to remain active in UFF, and are being threatened with removal because of actions associated with UFF membership.

## CAMPUS BRIEFLY

**LOBBY WORKSHOP** will be sponsored today by Student Government in Room 240 of the Union at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Discussions will cover the legislative process and how to track a bill.

**DELTA SIGMA PI** will hold its first regular business meeting and last rush function of spring quarter tonight at 7 in Room 220 Business.

**REP. JANE ROBINSON** will speak tonight at 7 in the Dorman Hall lounge on the Equal Rights Amendment.

**THE HUMANISTIC Psychology** lecture series will host Harold Korn, speaking on "Dreams and Dr. Ana" tonight at 7 in Room 305 Education.

**A NIGHT OF CHEAP** Laughs will be held tonight at 7:30 in Opperman Music Hall. 75 cents admission will get you in for W.C. Fields and Marx Bros. movies.

**FSU YOUNG Democrats** meet tonight at 8 in Room 352 Union.

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**FSU COLLEGE** Republi-

cans meet tonight at 7:15 in Room 352 Union.

**AMERICAN CRIMINAL** Justice chapter at FSU meets tonight at 7:30 in Room 60 Bellamy. Crim students interested in joining are welcome.

**THE SAILING CLUB** will meet tonight at 7:30 in 320 Williams.

**BETA ALPHA PSI** accounting fraternity is offering tutoring in accounting. Classes start this week and will be listed in the coke room on the third floor of the Business Building.

## Senate gets report on Affirmative Action

A report on the progress of Affirmative Action was submitted to the Faculty Senate yesterday by a special committee investigating the new hiring policy.

The Affirmative Action committee was charged with the task of "examining, evaluating, suggesting and reporting on all matters relative to the implementation of the affirmative action policies as enunciated by President Marshall," according to the report.

The committee study indicates that the Affirmative Action policy of the university "holds no promise that it will contribute significantly to excellence in graduate study and research, undergraduate education, and service."

The report further states that the committee has found "very good reasons indeed for faculty hesitation to follow the administration's lead on Affirmative Action matters. No one objects to any changes for the better, but the faculty members may hesitate to follow the lead of the administration in its definition of what that better institution may be."

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# One Acts start strong, then lose it

By Jeff Kaplan

Last weekend, three original one-act plays were presented at Conradi theatre. These plays were well-received but only one was of high quality. This was Claudia Noble's well-defined and entertaining drama, "The Real Truth About Oatmeal", Matt Cugno's "Sweet Success" and "The Imaginary Mr. Lincoln" were highly inventive, but unfortunately, terribly ambiguous.

## REVIEW

These two playwrights show great promise. If anything, they are dealing with problems of vital concern to all.

Noble's play is a realistic portrayal of the inhumane conditions prevalent today in old age homes. It begins with the arrival of an elderly man to a nursing home where he is to stay while his family is on vacation. Gradually, the visitor learns from a crippled male patient that a nursing home is not where people come to be cared for but to die. Angered, he cries out against this injustice, only to realize that no one will listen to him. Like the others, he has become a victim of this cruel home where the only food served is oatmeal.

"Oatmeal" makes its point neatly and effectively. By casting it in the realistic style, Noble emphasized the ugliness and the immediacy of this horrible circumstance.

Ray Milan's staging of "Oatmeal" vivified the character's feeling of loneliness. For the most part, the hospital patients remain immobile in their wheelchairs, treating each other with great disdain. In essence, they have become as cruel as their own world.

Russel Autin's Sam, the visitor, was too stylized. His movements were overdone and his voice was exceptionally high. As the cripple, Gene Densmore was credible but at times he overreacted to the visitor's remarks. However, Leslie Potter's old woman was effective and Anne Keever's nurse was done sharply.

Matt Cugno's "Sweet Success" is reminiscent of a poor television situation comedy. It is a farce without any real substance. A rich gentleman invites a world-renowned boxer

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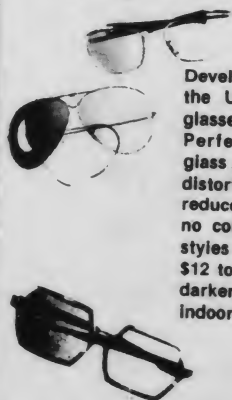
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## Correction

Correction: Joan Aiken's "Winterthing", announced in yesterday's paper as beginning at 6:30 p.m., begins at 6 p.m.

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and actress to his apartment for dinner. As they arrive, he attempts to seduce each of them, but to no avail. Bewildered, the two guests depart, leaving the host to amuse himself and his obedient servant.

The moral of this curious tale is that often, rich gentlemen can be very lonely. Certainly, this idea is not highly illuminating. The meaning is vague because the playwright has neglected to define his character's motives or express a central point. Instead, he has constructed a drama of amusing situations which are never developed.

Despite this, the play was well directed and acted. Director Bo Walker caught the fluid pace of this situational farce, moving his actors around the multi-dimensional stage swiftly and meaningfully. As the rich host, Dan Ellentuck was very humorous. Jack Fahey portrayed the dumb boxer like a character out of an Archie comic book while Winnie Boone depicted the sexy actress like a silly blonde from a grade "B" gangster movie. Hugh Murphy's butler was a pure delight and Don Pence's and Steve Crosby's voices were good.

Cugno's "Lincoln" is a mystifying play which attempts to deal with the nature of insanity. A husband and wife explore the depths of their innermost passions. Jones delights in remembering the greatness of Abraham Lincoln while Irma revels in the thoughts of her sexual experiences with another female. Obsessed with their own passions, they ignore each other.

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Here, all hell breaks loose. The husband and wife are involved in the assassination and from then on, it makes sense. No attempt is made to link all these events together.

The first rule of playwrighting is that the human mind is unable to approach the amorphous. We need structural elements to understand the most philosophical concepts. The more amorphous the concept, the more rigorous must be the form.

Nonetheless, Doug Cloud's direction and the acting was good. Ken Womble and Judith Tepper did a fine job as husband and wife.

To facilitate the transition between one-acts, Doug Wilson used only essential set pieces on a multi-dimensional platform stage. Although the setting for Noble's play demanded to be more realistic, the design for Cugno's fit the dramatic styles. The dimming of the stage lights at the dinner in "Sweet Success" was particularly effective.

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*'Cities in Flight'*

James Blish started writing about his Okie Cities that had left the Earth for the stars of the galaxy in the 1950's and milked the theme for close to a decade. One of these novels a large anthology was collected in 1970 under the title, "Cities in Flight." They vary from the brilliant to the bad, with the span of the cosmos and 600 pages in between.

Perhaps best described as a satirical science fiction, written with the Great Depression, the Red Scare, and McCarthyism in mind, Richard Mullen in the afterword compares Blish's work to a Spenglerian History. (Spengler was a thinker in somewhat the Toynbee mold who believed each culture goes through distinctive stages as in biological growth.) Mullen charts out the cycles of Okie culture in the back of the book.

Although Blish's stories don't begin until 2014, their heavy topicality makes them interesting predictions. In a way they are SF's answer to "The Grapes of Wrath", the Okies being the salt of the earth, told to "move on."

The Cities leave Earth at a time of spiritual and economic depression by aid of anti-gravity "Spindizzys". Pittsburgh packs up and becomes a steel town on Mars. Others go out to help settle the galaxy, then turn around and drift around, doing odd jobs for the colonies.

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*'Cities in Flight' too earth bound*

James Blish started writing about his Okie Cities that had left the Earth for the edges of the galaxy in the early 50's and milked the theme for close to a decade. One of these novels a large anthology was collected in 1970 under the title, "Cities in Flight." They vary from the brilliant to the bad, with the span of the cosmos and 600 pages in between.

Perhaps best described as a satirical work, written with the Great Depression, the Red Scare, and McCarthyism fresh in mind, Richard Mullen in the afterword compares Blish's work to a Spenglerian History. (Spengler was a thinker in somewhat the Toynbee mold who believed each culture goes through distinctive changes as in biological growth.) Mullen charts out the cycles of Okie culture in the back of the book.

Although Blish's stories don't begin until 1914, their heavy topicality makes them heavy predictions. In a way they are SF's answer to "The Grapes of Wrath", the Okies leaving the salt of the earth, and to "move on."

The Cities leave Earth at a time of spiritual and economic depression by aid of anti-gravity "Spindizzys". Burgess packs up and becomes a steel town on wheels. Others go out to help repopulate the galaxy, then turn back and drift around, doing odd jobs for the colonies. "They Shall Have Stars" is about the discovery of

anti-gravity on a Jupiter-Bridge Project and development of anti-death drugs to make long space flights possible. While the first includes some of the finest landscapes in SF, the latter is a dour protest against McCarthyism. Earth is about to become a beauracrat state; the only escape for the free world is to the stars. "The Triumph of Time" bogs down under its own grandness. The planet "spindizzied off" into the void returns with the news that the Universe is about to collapse and a new cycle to begin. Amalfi and Co. race the Web of Hercules to the center of the Universe, in

order to change destiny. Sounds laudable, but who wins? The Web of Hercules, to whom we must be grateful for this account.

Despite the mumbo-jumbo, I can see why so many people are incensed with Blish wasting himself by turning a fast buck in transcribing the "Star Trek" teleplays into books. As in all SF, greed sometimes has a slight edge over originality. Hopefully, Blish will turn towards some new material, because even though he's windy, he's sure got scope.

(Cities in Flight by James Blish; afterword by Richard D. Mullen. Avon Books, 1970)



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# Fogelberg finally found

By Michael Ralden

Until introduced to Joe Walsh, Dan Fogelberg was an unknown singer-composer with a backlog of tunes that stretched back, as John B. Sebastian might say, "to the time I was fourteen and writing love songs in the out-house." The eleven songs on "Souvenirs," Fogelberg's second album, are doubly surprising: not only are they uniformly excellent, but some of them date back to 1971. Like Jackson Browne, Fogelberg has evidently waited quite some time to commit his songs to record.

"Souvenirs," to put it simply, beats anything coming from Southern California since "Desperado" and "A Good Feelin' to Know." And while his material can stand on its own, the added presence of Walsh, Graham Nash and members of Barn-

storm, Manassas, and the Eagles should make "Souvenirs" accessible to a wide audience.

Fogelberg's lyrics, if not always cheerful, are more than competent... "Souvenirs" attains a quality that is almost poetic ("When faced with the past, the strongest man cries"); "Illinois" is

the tale of the home boy returning from Southern California, presumably after failure or heartbreak there; "There's a Place in the World for a Gambler" relies more upon the dreamlike quality of the music and repeated refrains such as "Let me shine" and "Set it free."

It is interesting to specu-

late, given the fact that most of these songs are three and four years old, just how much material Fogelberg has at his disposal. The discovery of this first-rate performer, if "Souvenirs" is any indication, was a fortunate one. With the album receiving wide attention and acclaim, it is obvious that Dan Fogelberg will be around for some time to come. He ranks with his mentor Walsh, Chris Hillman, Richie Furay, and Steven Stills as a potential star in the California heavens.

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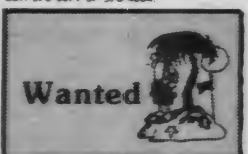
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# SPORTS

## Seminoles lower Tigers 4-0

By Dick Gordon

The Auburn Tigers again played "here's your hat at's your hurry", with their pitching staff, yesterday afternoon, but Woody

Woodward stayed with reliable Mike Kelly, as Florida State blanked Auburn 4-0, for the Tribe's thirty-third victory.

Kelly pitched a strong nine

innings allowing the Tigers only three scratch singles, none after the fifth inning. The right-hander recorded his sixth victory and lowered his already fine 1.21 ERA.

"I was mixing up my pitches and that seemed to keep Auburn off balance," said the soft spoken Kelly. "Hell I didn't even strike anybody out. They seemed to keep hitting my curve in the air, and I had a good defense behind me."

The Seminoles got onto the scoreboard in the second when Carlos Bonilla banged a single into the hole between second and third and Bill Daniels walked. Wayne Mears then layed down a perfect sacrifice bunt, and reached first when Auburn couldn't field the ball in time.

With sacks full, catcher Rick McGlone flew out to deep center to score Bonilla. Wendle Higginbotham then lined sharply to the second baseman, who booted the ball allowing Daniels to score and Hig to make first.

With runners on the corners, the Tribe pulled off a perfect double steal, and Mears scored, making the score 3-0, FSU.

The Seminoles scored again in the sixth, on a single by Bonilla, and an Auburn error, to make the final score 4-0.

In the seventh, Randy Davidson singled and then scored second and third giving him 53 stolen bases for a career, breaking the old record of Randy Brown set back in 1965-66.

Florida State takes on down state independent rival Stetson tonight for a two-game series, the last homestand until the Georgia Southern two game series in May.

Stetson is currently 26-12,

and has a potentially strong team. "I know they run a lot and have stolen some bases this year," said Woodward, "they must be pretty good to have won 26 games."

Game time tonight is at 7:30, followed by an afternoon game Friday starting at 3:30. Woodward plans to go with Danny O'Brien and Dan Owen, on the mound for this two-game set.



SENIOR MIKE KELLEY ROCKS AND FIRES for his sixth victory of the current baseball campaign, as the Seminoles downed Auburn 4-0 yesterday afternoon to raise their overall record to 33-3.

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Field 2	Pi Phi vs. Kappa Delta
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Field 1	Tri-Sigma vs. Sigma Kappa
Field 2	Alpha Chi Omega vs. Gamma Phi

Note: Monday's and Tuesday's IM women's games will be rescheduled later in the season.

### Timmel takes title

Bob Timmel of Panama City staged a comeback sweep of his last four games to gain first place in the open division of the Fourth Annual FSU Open Chess Tournament held at Florida State last weekend.

Bob Stein of Gainesville and James Clayton of Pelham, Ga., finished in a two-way tie for first place in the amateur division.

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## Csonka, Warfield and Kiick to play for WFL

NEW YORK (UPI) — Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield, the three men who played such an important role in the Miami Dolphins' two consecutive Super Bowl titles, will "definitely play" with the Memphis entry in the "new" World Football League, Chris Hemmeter, president of the circuit, announced today.

"I felt it was our moral responsibility to assure the city of Memphis that they had that package," said Hemmeter. "Civic officials in that city went through a great deal to ensure a franchise in the league."

Canadian millionaire John Bassett originally signed Csonka, Kiick and Warfield a year ago to personal services contracts, intending them to play for his Toronto franchise. But Bassett was forced to move the franchise to Memphis when threatened with action by the Canadian government which felt that establishment of a new league in Toronto impinged on the long-entrenched Canadian Football League.

"They will play for the Memphis Southmen, period," said a happy Bassett. "It did not become necessary for me to sell their contracts to the league in order for the WFL to continue."

"Initially, I never intended for them to play anywhere else but in Toronto, but when I was forced to move to Memphis I never intended

for them to play anywhere else but Memphis."

Bassett in his exuberance predicted the Southmen's training camp would be more than just interesting.

He pointed out that while he was "delighted" Csonka, Warfield and Kiick would be "playing in Memphis" they could not be sure of their jobs.

"We were 17-3 last year," he said, "the best record in pro football, and the three men we had playing in the positions Larry, Paul and Jim want all were tremendous."

Bassett reminded that J.J. Jennings, the former Rutgers star, was the WFL Most Valuable Player, that flanker Ed Marshall was the league's leading scorer, and that Willie Spencer, "our toughest kid" showed that he could give Kiick a real battle for Jim's job.

Csonka said he would be reporting to Memphis around the first week in June.

"I've been there since I signed with the club and I like the city," said the Dolphin hard-running fullback.

Warfield had been quoted earlier as saying he might retire, but said he has every intention of honoring his contract.

"I have found John Bassett to be a completely honorable man," said Warfield, with Csonka nodding assent.

## IM offering variety of coed sets

FSU's Intramural department is sponsoring five co-educational sports activities for spring quarter participation.

Entries are presently open for Mushball and tennis mixed doubles. Mushball is a variation of softball utilizing similar rules, but using a softer rubber ball instead of a regulation softball.

Tennis mixed doubles teams consist of two persons, a male and a female.

In the near future, entries will open for coed racquetball, volleyball, and, a new addition this year, inner-tube water polo.

Inner-tube water polo is, according to an IM spokesperson, "a sport for super athletes and not so super athletes." In other words,

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## Lady Tribe fourth

Florida State's Lady Seminole golf team finished fourth out of a field of seven in the Carolina Collegiate Golf Tournament held April 14-15 in Greenville, South Carolina.

Furman University, the host school, won the two-day competition with a team score of 602. Georgia was second, recording a 646, while FSU's 694 earned the fourth place finish.

Laura Rusk shot a 167 to place tenth among individual marks. Other Lady Seminole totals were Becky Baker at 173, Fran Kocsis at 175, and Denise Disset with a 178.

Betsy King of Furman led all scorers, shooting a 147. Furman's team swept the first four places.

The Lady Seminole golfers will next compete in the Florida State Championships to be held April 21-23 at the Hollywood Lakes Country Club in Miami.

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By Richard Lee

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# Affirmative action policy 'holds no promise'

By Richard Lee

FSU's Affirmative Action policy "holds no promise" that it will contribute to the educational and research goals of the university, according to a report submitted to the administration by the Faculty Senate.

A special committee of the Senate, charged last year with the task of studying the implementation of the new hiring policy, included a number of recommendations in its report on Affirmative Action.

Topping the list of committee recommendations to the administration is a request for

the office of the university attorney to review FSU's affirmative action policy in order to determine whether the policy is in violation of existing laws.

The committee also recommended that the administration provide each faculty member with an analysis of its projected Affirmative Action goals for the next ten years.

Further recommendations include:

- The administration should develop full, detailed, written guidelines with respect to Affirmative Action by each vice-president and provost.

- The administration should make every effort not only to recruit, but also to retain and promote women and minorities who meet the standards applied to all university employees.

- The administration should continue to encourage women and minorities to enter both undergraduate and graduate programs that will prepare them for professional and academic careers.

- The administration should demonstrate its commitment to the mission of the university as a "quality" institution by recruiting, retaining, and promoting

personnel with the ability to discover and disseminate knowledge, regardless of race or sex.

A recent sampling of faculty opinion on all aspects of university operation revealed that 70 per cent of those faculty members responding to a questionnaire felt that FSU's Affirmative Action policy was an area of major or critical concern to the university.

In written comments added to the questionnaire, Affirmative Action was frequently criticized by faculty members for promoting "racism in reverse."

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# USF breeds attack on A&S bill

By Henri Cawthon

Two former student government officials of the University of South Florida (USF) are leading a move in the legislature to return allocative control of the majority of student activity and service (A&S) fees to state university administrations.

Rep. H. Lee Moffit (D-Tampa), who filed HB 591 giving the administrations budgetary control of the large service fund,

was a USF Student Government legislator and student body treasurer in the early sixties.

Another ex-USF student government official, Alan Jotcoff, testified on behalf of a similar proposal before the Senate Education Committee Tues. It was turned down.

Moffit said yesterday that he has been in close contact with USF Vice-President for Student Affairs Joe Howell who, last year, lobbied against the bill to give student government initial control of A&S fees.

"The problem with this law (A&S fee) is that the bill was tacked onto a credit card bill last year and passed the House on the last day of the session without any significant debate," Moffit said.

Moffit was referring to the passage of the bill allowing state university students to pay their tuition fees with a credit card.

Moffit submitted his bill because of potential job insecurity for university staff members being paid through the student fees. "How can a university recruit staffers when they can't assure them of a job after a year?" he asked.

Under the new law, FSU's Student Senate is currently hearing budget requests from the different service heads in order to make the initial allocation of approximately \$2 million.

A final budget outline will be presented to Dr. Stanley Marshall, who has the authority to line-item veto any allocation for reallocation into either the health center, intercollegiate athletics or bond commitments.

"That students are universally against this bill is inaccurate," Moffit pointed out. "Students from the University of Florida, FSU and especially USF have approached me in support of it."

The USF student newspaper, The Oracle, denounced the proposal last year and, in a recent editorial, supported Moffit's attempt to amend the A&S fee law.

"There are questions as to whether the students should have sole control over the budget," Moffit argued. "Even though the university president has a line-item veto it puts him in a terrible position of trying to get the students to continue on long-range projects."

"SG is a hell of a learning experience and I don't want to take away all of their current allocative powers. There is the possibility of a president vetoing a program he would like to continue because health services or intercollegiate athletics doesn't have enough money," Moffit added.

SG officials at FSU approximate that university student governments would be left with 10 per cent of their current budget control if the bill becomes law.

Moffit said his bill mandates that student governments will have advisory input to the normal administrative allocations of the service fund.

The proposal differentiates between an activity fund and a service fund, maintaining student control over the smaller activity fees.

The Senate plan for A&S fee appropriation, proposed committee bill 10 submitted by Sen. Henry Saylor (D-St. Petersburg), was defeated after testimony from Jotcoff.

FSU lobbyists trying to kill the proposal noted that USF has a notorious history of administrative control over student activity fees.

Former FSU student body president David Aronofsky helped pass the bill for more student control last year and was on hand Tues. to refute the testimony of Jotcoff.

## ODK opens doors to women

By David Peck

By a vote of 17 to 1, the local chapter of the Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) honorary yesterday altered its constitution and bylaws to eliminate any reference to sex.

Currently, the matter of sex discrimination in the national leadership society's membership rules is before the Student Supreme Court. In a move to have ODK eliminated as a recognized campus organization, former Student Government Attorney General Dick Wilson brought suit last quarter on the grounds that membership was restricted to men.

Faculty ODK member Steve Winters said that the local circle voted in the winter of 1974 to send delegates to the national convention with instructions to support a change in the national bylaws and constitution which

would allow female members.

"The problem arose because of a certain ambivalence in the change on the national level which seemed to allow local circles the option of continuing the 'men-only' provision," Winters said.

Local ODK president Ben Tatum said that the national leadership has clarified the issue, eliminating the local option and demanding that all reference to sex in the bylaws of local circles be removed. Tatum reported, however, that officers of a regional meeting of ODK held recently in South Carolina said they felt that the national committee's action did not reflect the expressed wishes of the delegates to the national convention.

Until yesterday's move, FSU was the only ODK chapter in its region to exclude women.



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## Saigon to negotiate

WASHINGTON — Sen. John Sparkman, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, met today with South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Vuong Van Vac and said the Saigon government is prepared to enter into unconditional negotiations for a ceasefire.

Sparkman said, however, that the North Vietnamese so far have refused any

negotiation unless South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu resigns, the United States ends its aid to that country and a government of national reconciliation is formed in Saigon.

Sparkman, speaking to a luncheon of the Overseas Writers Club, said that Vac told him that "in spite of the recent offensive, they (the

South Vietnamese) are still ready to negotiate with the Viet Cong and North Vietnam in trying to cease hostilities and reach a settlement of the political situation."

Sparkman said that he understood that South Vietnam was willing to negotiate military matters in Saigon, and the political issues in Paris.

## Appointment of justices to Supreme Court urged

TALLAHASSEE — Two Supreme Court justices told a House subcommittee Thursday that appointing rather

than electing judges would avoid the kind of problems brought to light in impeachment inquiries of fellow Justices David McCain and Hal Dekle.

Forcing judges to wage expensive statewide campaigns creates a situation of attorneys expecting favorable court decisions in return for financial contributions.

Justices Arthur England and Ben Overton told the Judicial subcommittee.

"Lawyers feel they have an influence on the bench, or a judge feels he has an obligation," England said.

### WEATHER

By Steve Letts

So, you say you still haven't gotten around to taking advantage of the beautiful weather we've been having? Well, out of the goodness of my heart, slight though it is, I'm going to give you just one more chance. Today will be the nearest thing to summer yet, with sunny skies and highs in the mid 80s. Things will begin to take a turn for the worse by tomorrow, though, in the form of increasing clouds and a chance of rain by afternoon. Clearing and not as warm is the outlook for Sunday.

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VELO SPORT of Tallahassee will have its first race of the year this Sunday. Bikers will meet at the Landis Green Mountain at 11 a.m. The tour is to Wakulla Springs, and bikers are asked to bring a lunch. Those under 18 must have a liability release form signed by a parent.

PEOPLE'S COALITION for Gay Rights is holding a dance tonight at 8:30 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

POTTER WORKSHOP sponsored by CPE will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. at FSU farm building So. Class is limited to ten people. For more information, call 644-8577.

AN ORCHID SHOW WILL be held at Tallahassee Mall this weekend.

THE FILM "INNER Spaces", concerning experiments in telepathy, will be shown tonight at the Leon County library.

A BENEFIT BOOKSALE will be held for LeMoyne Art Foundation in Tallahassee Mall.

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**AN OPEN HOUSE** tour of Bob Witmer's "House of Triangles" is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Apr. 19 and 20, from noon until dark. The address is 2321 Boone Boulevard.

**CORRECTION:** Alan Jotkoff testified against the proposed repeal of the A&S fee law before the Senate Education Committee Tuesday, not against the students-on-BOR bill as reported in The Flambeau yesterday. Mark Hammond's Wednesday testimony did not concern Jotkoff.

**THE FLAMBEAU** is still collecting the names of witnesses of arrests during the recent spate of streaking. A lawyer representing the only black arrested that night has especially requested witnesses names. The Flambeau will collect the names at 644-5505.

**APPLICATIONS ARE** now available to persons interested in working as group leaders for summer orientation, to be held June 20 through July 30. Forms can be picked up in Room 105 Bryan and are due back by Apr. 30.

## Visiting history prof to give talk on Italy

A. William Salomone, professor of history at the University of Rochester, will speak on "Dilemmas of Italian Democracy: Historical Theses and Contemporary Variations" today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy.

Salomone is regarded by many as the foremost American expert on Italy and an important scholar of modern European history. He is past president of the Society for Italian Historical Studies and current president of the Matteotti International Symposium.

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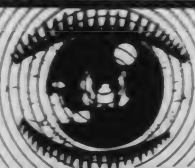
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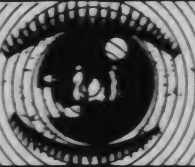
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# CAMPUS FORUM

## Counseling center 'caper' is a lesson in logic

Editor:

Once took a philosophy course on the logic of logic. Logically, the instructor told us that the basic logic of logic was that one could never logically count on it. I never understood that convoluted logic until recently; and it took FSU's deft and logical policy to provide me with the logical insight.

The Florida State University, located in Tallahassee, is a university dedicated to providing an academic environment that is conducive to learning.

The FSU Seminoles are a collection of FSU students who participate in a myriad of intercollegiate sports competitions. In good times, FSU students learn, streak, go to the

sinks, go to the Pastime. In good times, FSU Seminoles go to post-season bowls, tournaments, play-offs, appear on T.V.

In bad times, FSU students go to the counseling center, the sinks, the Pastime. In bad times, FSU Seminoles go to the showers, the coaches' office, the Pastime.

In good times, FSU administrators marvel at their creation, go to the Hilton for lunch, smile and support the Seminoles. In bad times, FSU administrators shake their heads, each lunch in their offices, tell the gridders to build on to their locker-room, debilitate the university counseling center.

It wasn't until the administration, in the name of logical policy-making, decided to decimate the University Counseling Center,

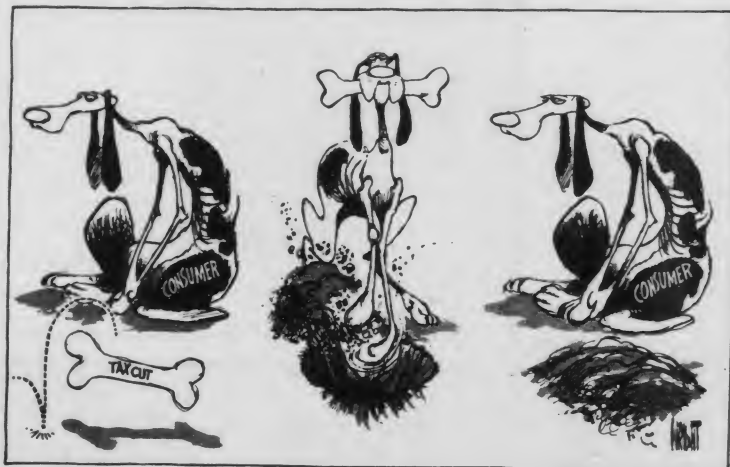
that the logic of logic finally registered with me. The logic of logic is: "what you see, must run contrary to the logic of what you expect to get."

For example, the alluded to counseling center caper. In a pressure packed ivory tower, with a dash of hard times, there is a good chance that many of the inhabitants will have problems coping with the ordeals of life. A logical (and that's the key word) response is to provide a counseling center with staff trained to aid people to cope more effectively with their problems. But that response is only surface thinking...much too simplistic.

Any logical thinking administrator could tell you the depth solution to this problem is to

build more locker-room space at the stadium. The real problem is that most of us don't approach these problems logically. The illogical approach to problem solving is really getting to be quite a problem here on campus and university officials are frankly afraid that if the present situation continues, intellectual endeavors may creak to a halt. University officials suggest that those interested in dealing with this problem on an individual basis hurry over to the counseling center before they close up shop. For those who don't make it, the university has consented to open up the new locker-room facilities to all students during the first week of fall quarter. How absurdly logical.

Gary Schuman



### Convenience

Editor:

I would like to comment on the fee deadlines established by this university. As the administrators are undoubtedly unaware, there is a respectable portion of the student body that must work in order to support themselves in college. Furthermore, it is fairly common knowledge that paydays fall, in most cases, on the fifteenth and/or the thirtieth of the month. For most of these working students it is a strain to produce tuition every two or three months, one week or so after buying supplies and textbooks.

I suspect it would be a distinct convenience to the students if the university were, by some freak of actual foresight, to come up with a fee deadline that fell one day after a payday. I find it difficult to believe that a change in the fee deadline by four or five days would throw the state budget into chaos (a system of budget-keeping

with which they are already familiar). If I might make a suggestion, the sixteenth of the month is the day after the payday out of which rent and utilities do not have to be taken, and therefore that day might be considered by the budgetary bureaucrats to be suspiciously convenient.

Robert Loest

can only say that I will feel a bit of the victory spirit for the Indo-Chinese, for certainly I've felt a bit of the pain. The revolutionary movements in Indo-China offer their people life. I look forward to their future and will celebrate it and hope it will not be seen as synonymous with gloating.

John McCarthy

### Apology

Editor:

I would like to offer my apologies to Jim Bottum from whom I have learned much over the last few years. I carelessly, without his knowledge, used his name while trying to convey my own personal view of the Southeast Asian situation. In no way, however, did I intend to gloat; I merely see the proceedings as the beginning of the end of the most horrible stage in both U.S. and Southeast Asian history, if not in human history.

When the indignant forces do occupy the capitals of Cambodia and Viet Nam, I

### Theatre hailed

Editor:

It was my extreme pleasure to have attended various aspects of "A Salute To 100 Years of the Yiddish Theatre", which was presented several weekends ago by the Charles MacArthur Center for American Theatre in association with The School of Theatre. On behalf of all of us who attended and enjoyed this cultural event, I thank everyone who was responsible for its being and compliment them on an excellent presentation.

Elisa Freiden

## Reconsideration is needed

Editor:

I am a student at FSU who is greatly concerned over the plight that the University Counseling Center (UCC) is now facing. I have used the resources of the center in various ways for the past two and a half years and feel that my education at the university has been enhanced considerably by them.

I have had numerous pleasant and generally rewarding experiences through group encounters and workshops that have added to my interpersonal growth and aided in my interpersonal relationships. I am also aware of several other students who have turned to the center in times of need, to find support and relief.

In addition to the services offered to the students at large, the UCC provides a practical intern setting for many graduate students who are in counselor education. I feel it would be most

unfortunate for these students if this experience were removed from their curriculum.

It is hard for me to comprehend how the UCC, an institution that facilitates the education and well-being of so many students, can be treated as being so insignificant as evidenced by the proposed move by the Board of Regents to reduce the number of personnel from thirteen to four people. I hope that the administrators will reconsider this issue as it greatly affects the lives of many FSU students. Surely there is an alternative.

Nancy Losik

### Concerned

Editor:

I was really quite concerned when I first heard about the administration's plans for reorganizing the University Counseling Center—whom could I seek help

from in working through my personal concerns: what would I do if the sole purpose of the Counseling Center would become handling academic and career problems?

Thank goodness that my anxieties were relieved with President Stanley Marshall's recent statement that students seeking help with their personal concerns would be able to go to their individual professors for such assistance. Since I am a student doing graduate work in Counseling and Human Systems, I will at least be able to see a counselor who need to work through my personal concerns. And of course, I will be able to take my academic and career problems to the staff of the counseling center—it seems to make sense to me. It is this type of logic that helped me and helps keep FSU where it is today.

Jean Ann Holman

## BOR ignored faculty input

Editor:

This is an open letter to Marshall Criser, Chairman of the Board of Regents (BOR).

When the BOR was seeking a new president for FSU to replace John Champion, a faculty selection committee was established. The task of this committee was to submit to the Board the names of those candidates judged to be worthy of consideration. The name of J. Stanley Marshall was not among those submitted.

In an effort to ensure that the Board would not consider the names of those not on this list, a petition urging the Board to honor the recommendations of the committee was signed by approximately 365 faculty

members and sent to the Board.

The Board, choosing to ignore this petition and the vigorous opposition of student leaders, appointed Mr. Marshall as president.

The consequence of its decision is the abysmal and saddening state of the university, reflected in the results of the faculty survey announced recently.

For the sake of Florida State University may the members of the BOR listen more attentively to the faculty and students when choosing a new person to lead this institution back to its former vitality and promise.

Roy J. Ingham

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it'll still be free for the watching.

Ed Pavelka

## Ice-throwing

Editor:

I am a '74 graduate of FSU serving in the Air Force here at Great Falls, Montana. I am

just writing to let you know that you made the papers up here, and I was really sad to see it.

There was an article in The Great Falls Tribune about an FSU student injuring the University of Miami baseball coach with a chunk of ice. It also stated that several students threw rocks and

trash at the UM outfielders during the game. For the first time that I can remember, I am embarrassed to tell anyone that I graduated from

FSU.

I realize this was probably the action of only a few idiots, but it reflects upon the whole school. I just hope that the

next time I read about Florida State in the paper, it's for something worthwhile.

2nd Lt. William Spencer

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## Public is Invited

## Classical Celebration on Campus

Classics students from all over the country are expected at Florida State University this weekend (April 17-19; for the first collegiate classics convention ever held in Florida.

Beginning with an illustrated lecture on "hieroglyphs" Thursday evening, the 47th annual meeting of the national classics honorary fraternity, Eta Sigma Phi, will feature a light-hearted approach to antiquity.

Ben Gunter, conference chairman and national vice president of Eta Sigma Phi, said the event is open to the public. It is expected to attract Eta Sigma Phi delegates from across the nation as well as students from high schools and colleges in Florida.

"We're taking a holiday

approach to this convention," Gunter said, "because we want to bring people closer to the classical tradition. We want to give them a chance to experience some of the leisure-time activities of the ancient Greeks and Romans.

"Every lecture, every meal, every workshop will conspire to fulfill one goal: to learn how the ancients let down their hair," continued Gunter, a senior honor student in classics. "We'll have the most lavish and educational entertainment since the Caesars."

Although the convention is sponsored jointly by Eta Sigma Phi and the Florida State University Classics Club, a number of University departments and clubs are contributing to the program, including classics,

music, theater, dance, the circus, the fencing club, Tarpon Club, Gymkana and the Society of Hosts.

All events except the banquet and the theater production of "The Birds" are free and open to the public, Gunter said. A few banquet tickets remain and may be reserved by calling the Classics Department, 644-4259.

Following is a schedule of events for the "Classical Blast":

### FRIDAY

10 a.m., Florida Room, UU — minilectures: Dr. Leon Golden, "The Rise and Fall of Clytemnestra" and Dr. Kathleen Rankin, "Cloud-cuckoo Land Forever."

11:30 a.m., Florida Room, UU — Greek luncheon: avgolemano, barbecued chicken, baklava. Entertainment

by FSU Greek dancers. Price: \$3.50 per person.

12:45 p.m., Ruby Diamond — Classical Blast Dance Concert.

3:30 p.m., Circus Tent — Introduction to the Ancient Circus by Dr. John Oleson, followed by FSU Circus.

6 p.m., State Room, UU — Roman Feast: roast beef, mullet, beans, fruit, carrot cakes, Caesar salad. Entertainment — "A Quickie History of the Theatre." Price: \$5 per person.

8:15 p.m., Fine Arts Building: Aristophanes' "The Birds." Price: \$2.50 per person.

11 p.m. Union Green: Convivium and Olympics. Swimming, bowling and dancing. Special show by the Tarpon Club.

### SATURDAY

10 a.m. Moore Auditorium: Antique Physique Show featuring the Mr. Tallahassee contest. Introduced and narrated by Richard Baldwin, Mr. All South, Mr. Southern states, collegiate Mr. USA.

12:30 p.m. off-campus: Old time picnic at Maclay Gardens and Wakulla Springs.

8 p.m. Moore Auditorium, Classical Gas Film Festival. Kirk Douglas in "Ulysses," Phil Silvers and Zero Mostel in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." Introduced by Drs. Justin Glenn and Walter Forehand, "the greatest professional comedy team of all time." A surprise cartoon.



CLASSICAL STUDIES take on new meaning as these students from FSU's Florence Study Center perform a Greek tragedy in the ruins of a Greek temple in Sicily. For information about FSU's study abroad programs, call 644-3505. For information about the CLASSICAL BLAST on campus this weekend, call 644-4259.

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## Earth Day

EARTH DAY '75 slated for next Tuesday will feature exhibits, lectures, contests and an arts and crafts sale. Environmental advocate Buckminster Fuller will deliver the keynote address at 8 p.m. on the green between the University Union and Union Pool.

Persons or organizations wishing to exhibit should contact Consumers Association, 334 University Union (644-1811).

## Honors for Mendelkern

Dr. Leo Mendelkern, Florida State University chemist and molecular biophysicist was honored by the American Chemical Society at a special awards symposium of the ACS annual conference meeting in Philadelphia.

Presenting the ACS Award in Polymer Chemistry to Dr. Mendelkern, Dr. P.J. Flory, Stanford University's 1974 Nobel Laureate in Chemistry, cited the Florida State scientist's outstanding contributions to the fundamental chemistry of macromolecules for the past 25 years.

Dr. Mendelkern's research, conducted at Florida State's Institute of Molecular Biophysics since 1962, has focused on the physical properties of polymers — giant molecules also known as macromolecules — in both synthetic and biological processes.

A member of the Florida State chemistry department since 1962, Dr. Mendelkern is the author of over 150 scientific papers and two books on polymer chemistry. His latest book, "An Introduction to Macromolecules," is intended for undergraduate use and has been called "an unprecedented achievement in presenting polymer science at an elementary level."

## News You Can Use

Joan Aiken's **WINTER-THING**, a mystery play, will be presented in the Conradi Studio Theatre tonight at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 5 p.m. Tickets are \$1 and will be available at the door.

"THE BIRDS," a racy Greek comedy staged with a Ziegfeld flair, will be performed tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 and again April 22-26. Matinees will be held on both Saturdays at 2:15 p.m. For reservations call 644-6500.

For something different, plan to attend the **GUITAR-SAXOPHONE** concert Saturday evening at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall. Bruce Holzman, guitarist, and Patrick Meighan, saxophonist, will team up for this free recital.

TODAY is the last day for students to sign up for Spring Graduation. Those students who missed this deadline will be required to sign up for Summer Commencement.

The International Student Association (ISA) will host a reception for the International Youth Foundation at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park Ave., Sunday at 7:30 p.m. All members and other in-

terested persons are invited to attend.

Applications are now being accepted for the FSU Developmental Research School (FLORIDA HIGH) for the 1975-76 school term. Parents who wish to enroll their children may obtain further information and application forms by calling 644-1025 or by contacting the school office. Deadline is 5 p.m. April 30.

The **SUPPLY STORE** located in the Maintenance Building will be closed today in order to continue its annual inventory. The gas pumps will also be closed.

The **ISA SOCCER CLUB** is organizing for the first annual soccer tournament to be held May 16 and 17. Prospective teams are being contacted.

Departments needing **EQUIPMENT** should inspect the surplus items available in the Property Records warehouse at the old dairy farm between 2 and 4 p.m. today. Equipment is available to departments at no cost except for items from the Housing Department, for which there is a nominal cost. If you have any questions, call Ron Henry, 644-6261 or 644-6471.

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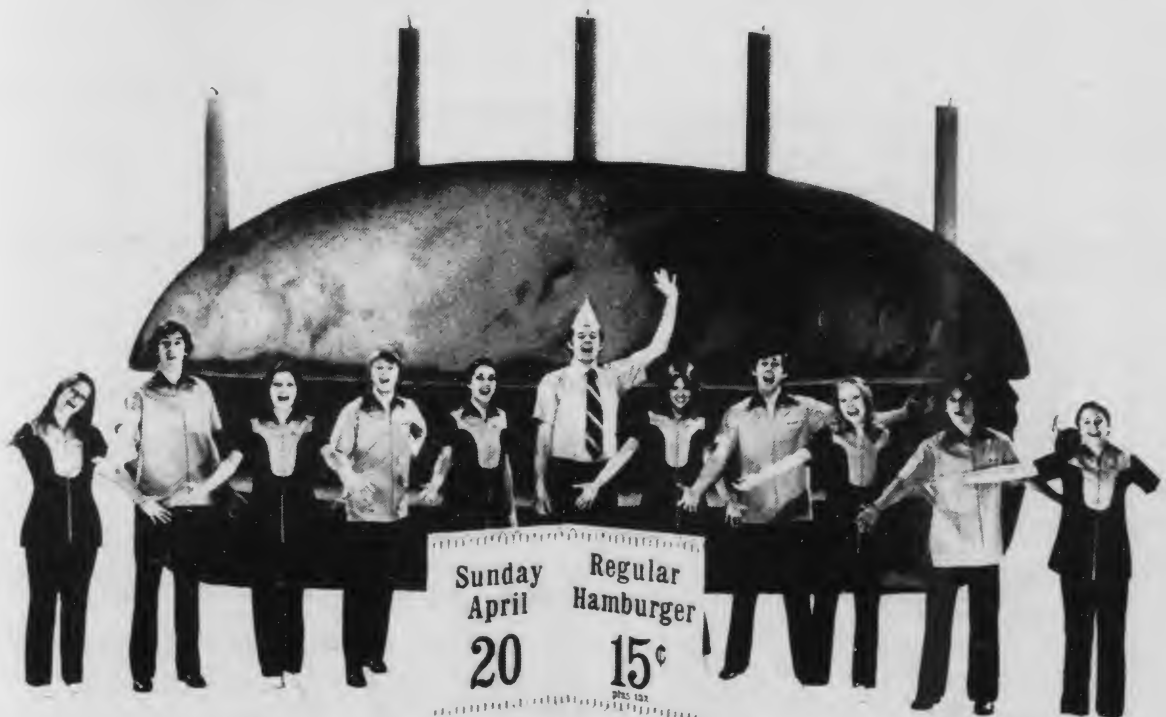
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## Week-end snore in store

With rumors circulating about secret mystical musical gatherings in the woods and with irregular whiffs of ether signaling fear and loathing in Tampa, everything on campus this weekend seems anti-climactic.

There are three theatre productions, two movies, a couple of coffee house gatherings and a recital or two.

This afternoon, there is a poetry reading at the United Ministries Center at 3:30 p.m. The reading is sponsored by the FSU Poetry / Arts Co-op.

On Saturday afternoon at the same location from noon to dusk is the 5th Annual Tallahassee Folk Festival. There will be arts and crafts and food at this get-together. Some of the featured performers include Sunland Dirt Kickers Band, Bill Haughey and George Vora-check.

If you feel the need to keep flowin' after the festival, move over to the Down Under Coffee House on Saturday. Those good folks there are featuring the Bush Band at



IN THIS SCENE from the Mainstage production "The Birds", the birds celebrate the marriage of their hero to the goddess of the rainbow.

9:30 and 11:30 p.m. for a dollar.

Friday night at that same locale, the Down Under has scheduled the Seafood Combo at the same times and charges as the Saturday night show.

LPO lists two different movies this weekend. Tonight, at 7:30 and 10 p.m., is James Dickey's "Deliverance". Saturday is "For Pete's Sake" at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Both are in Ruby Diamond Auditorium and

cost a dollar to see.

The School of Music has two recitals this weekend. Saturday evening is a guitar and sax classical combination. Faculty members Bruce Holzman and Patrick Meighan will play in a free concert at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Sunday at 8:15 p.m., Jan Douglas' doctoral recital in voice takes place in Opperman.

Probably the most curious thing, as may be seen from the photo, is the Mainstage production of "The Birds". It plays at 8:15 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night. Matinees are offered at 2:15 on Saturday. Tickets are \$2 & \$3 for the matinee and \$2.50, \$3.50 for the evening performances.

The mystery play for children, "Winterthing", continues its run tonight and tomorrow in the Studio Theatre at 6 p.m. Matinees for this show are Sunday at 2 and 5 p.m. Admission to this is a dollar.

Another item of interest to children is the Pied Pipers production of "Puss in Boots". This break-away from Saturday morning television happens this Saturday morning at 11 a.m., then later that afternoon at 1 p.m., in the Studio Theatre. Admission is only a quarter.

Hopefully, the weather will accommodate a beautiful weekend to set the spirit for the fantastically entertaining and informative Earth Week.

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Jim Foxwell banged a single into the left-field corner and made second when Hatter fielder Jim Coleman couldn't come up with the ball quick enough.

Then, designated hitter Terry Kennedy, who had a single and double for his night's work, singled sharply to left.

With runners on the corners and a 3-0 count on catcher Wayne Mears, Woodward gave him the green light, and Mears

responded by jumping on a high fastball and smashed it against the fence in left center for a triple.

That blast scored Foxwell and Randy Davidson (who was running for Kennedy).

"I knew their pitcher would probably give Wayne a pitch to hit," said Woodward. "I was thinking sacrifice fly, but he grooved a fastball and Wayne hit it a long way." Mears later scored on a ground-out by Carlos Lezcano, giving the Seminoles a 6-2 lead. Danny O'Brien helped nail down his

eleventh victory by striking out the last two batters he faced in the ninth.

Incidentally, Randy Da-

vidson, by pinch running in the eighth, has now played in one hundred consecutive games in a Seminole uniform.

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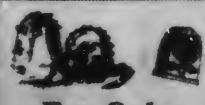
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# Tribe cindermen face Tigers

Florida State's track team will remain at home this weekend, facing the Auburn Tigers Saturday on the Seminoles' Chevron 440 Track.

Auburn has a fine team and is especially strong in the 100-yard dash," said Head Track Coach Mike Long. "The meet will be tough one for us but I think it could be termed a toss-up depending on how well we can adjust our personnel."

The Seminoles lost high point man Gary Bassa to a serious knee injury in last weekend's loss to Alabama. Bassa missed the injury while competing in the triple jump. In addition to that event, Bassa was a regular in the high jump, 110 hurdles and the 440 relays.

"Bassa is one of the finest competitors I have ever seen," stated Long. "His presence will definitely be

missed the rest of the year. Obviously we will have to do some radical rearranging of our personnel to try to fill the vacancy."

The presence of four 9.3 sprinters on Florida State's fast track should make the sprinting events a major attraction. Clifford Outlin is the Tiger's premier sprinter, finishing fourth nationally in the 100-yard dash. Outlin also finished second in the 60-yard dash in the NCAA's indoor this year.

The Tigers sport a second sprinter, Willie Smith, who was National High School Track Athlete of the year in 1974. Outlin and Smith will be matched against Seminole Speedsters Jesse Forbes and Vesco Bradley.

Auburn will also be bringing home former Rickard's star, Raymond Crump, who is expected to run the open quarter for the Tigers.

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10:42 Music School (E)

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In April of 1955, in a small suburb of Chicago, a 52-year-old salesman named Ray Kroc sold his first hamburger and opened the first McDonald's in the now-famous chain of restaurants. Highlighting the first menu were 15c hamburgers.

This April, some 20 years and billions of hamburgers later, the 3,400 McDonald's restaurants throughout the world will observe the company's 20th birthday. McDonald's will celebrate the occasion on Sunday, April 20, by serving their famous regular hamburgers at their nostalgic original price — 15 cents.

Company experts estimate the restaurants will sell over 30 million hamburgers on April 20. Back in the 1950s it took the young company over three years to sell its first 30 million burgers.

"The price rollback is our way of thanking the American people for their tremendous support over the last two decades," explained Fred Turner, president of McDonald's Corporation. "It's our birthday, but it's our customers' party."

Turner added that all other menu items will also be available at regular prices on April 20.

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McDonald's — its licensees, managers, crew personnel and customers — have distinguished themselves throughout the years with involvement in their communities.

The McDonald's restaurant is a local business. Through the restaurants hundreds of dollars have been contributed annually on the local level to combat muscular atrophy, diabetes, leukemia and other crippling diseases. Restaurants have promoted fire prevention and bicycle safety, and have helped educate youngsters in biology and nutrition.

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## Lady Seminoles oppose Gators

Florida State's Lady Seminole Tennis team faces arch rival Florida this weekend in a return match of this year's series. The Seminoles, beaten earlier by the Gators, will carry a 10-5 record into the match. Head Lady Seminole Tennis Coach

### SPORTS SHORTS

Tee Times for Monday's Fraternity Golf Tournament have been posted outside Room 115, Tully and at the golf course. Each player is responsible for his starting time. Failure to be prompt results in forfeiture and tournament disqualification.

The deadline for IM tennis first round matches has been extended to Monday at 9 a.m.

Tully Gym will be reserved for majorette tryouts this Saturday until 3 p.m. After 3 p.m. the gym will be available until 10 p.m. Students with FSU ID should enter at the south entrance.

The gym is available for general use from 5-10 p.m. on weekdays, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturdays and 1-10 p.m. on Sundays.

The Flambeau Iconoclast softball team is looking for IM warm-up games this weekend. Call 644-5505 to schedule games.

GAMES FOR APRIL 18TH	
Men	
Field 1	Hemlock-Q vs. Almaden Hash Cats
Field 2	Vulcans vs. Jokes
Field 3	NJAC vs. Bad Company
5:00	
Field 1	Furry Beavers vs. Hometown Favorites
Field 2	Alpha Kappa Psi vs. Love Muscle
Field 3	New Errors vs. Ken's I
6:00	
Field 1	Screamin' Semen vs. Pool Sharks
Field 2	Weenies Warriors vs. Seminole Vesicles
Field 3	Tonkis Ten vs. Osceola
Women	
(Band Field)	
3:45	
Field 1	Zeroes vs. Delta Psi Kappa
Field 2	Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
5:00	
Field 1	Leisure Services Ladies vs. Pros
Field 2	Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma
6:00	
Field 1	Zonker vs. Garters
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Gentle black and tan mixed breed dog found Sunday near Franklin and Meridian. Call 224-2787

LOST: Keys around or in the Regional Rehabilitation Center reward call 644-6664

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**Comic Book Convention**

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Ann Langford brings an impressive 77-40-4 career coaching record into this year's matches.

The Gators are lead by Judy Acker, who two weeks ago smashed her way to victory in the Florida Intercollegiate Tournament in Gainesville.

Acker whipped Rollins ace Rayni Fox 6-2, 6-3 to capture the championships. Fox was ranked No. 1 in the US Women's 18 and under.

Florida State's Janet Haworth will face the head Lady Gator, and FSU's number two player, Sally Schweppe, will hope to revenge an earlier loss to Florida's Una Keyes.

Following this meet the Lady Seminoles will begin practice for the Malta Tournament, to be held in Staunton, Virginia, on April 29. This tourney usually draws the top women's collegiate tennis teams in the country and is hosted by Mary Baldwin College.

### IM softball action hot

Early action in IM softball saw the Golden Turks drop the Unbalanced Sheets into a deep depression by handing them a 19-3 shellacking.

The FSU Renegades punched out a 10-6 win over Cash Hall.

Fraternity play saw the Phi Delt stop Lambda Chi 18-9, the Pikes sneak past Sigma Nu 10-4, and Chi Phi top the Alphas 22-0.

The E's dumped the KA team 14-6, the Teke's dropped the Beta's 17-0 and the Phi Tau's jumped on the Sigma Chi's 11-0.

AT Lambda lowered Pi Cap 9-4, while AEPI fell short, losing to Theta Chi 12-2 and the Sig Eps downed the Kappa Sigs 20-6.

Some 150 men's teams have,

or will have soon, participated in the IM softball program.

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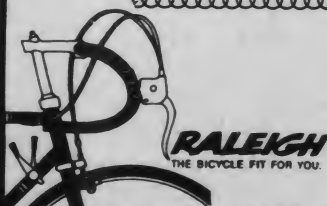
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By Creston N

Articles of impeachment are being filed against Student Body President "Mike" Viskase and/or misfeasance in office from the Student Government.

A request for the initiation of impeachment was drawn up yesterday by student leaders and received initial support from six of the 10 members of the Student Body.

The charges cite two counts of misfeasance in office, violation of Senate Bill 29, which requires funds to attending meetings of the Student Body.

The Florida Association of Student Body Presidents (FASBP) (an organization no one has heard of) claims that on Mar. 24-25, two students to the National Student Lobby Convention.

On Apr. 4, allotted \$259.47 to the National Student Lobby Convention.

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Monday

## Visko faces impeachment for alleged misuse of funds

By Creston Nelson

Articles of impeachment are expected to be filed today against Student Body President Apollo Visko alleging misfeasance and/or misfeasance in the appropriation of funds from the Student Government (SG) travel account. A request for the initiation of impeachment proceedings was drawn up yesterday by student Senator Joe Lanzillo and received initial support from six other senators.

The charges cite two counts of misappropriation of funds in direct violation of Senate Bill 29, which limits the allocation of travel funds to attending meetings of the Board of Regents (BOR), Florida Association of Student Senators (FASS), and SCSBP (an organization no one seems to know about).

Lanzillo claims that on Mar. 24-25 Visko set aside \$314.94 to send two students to the National Novice Debate Tournament on Apr. 4, allotted \$259.47 to enable himself to attend the National Student Lobby Convention in Washington D.C.

"We feel that this is a direct violation of Bill 29 and that there have been illegal appropriations of money," said Jerry Poore, a senator who supports the charges. "The question is whether the student body president is excluded when it comes to laws that the legislature makes."

Lanzillo claimed that Visko's "noncompliance" with state rules is an attack on the relevancy of that body. "We don't want the Florida legislature to view this as a reason to



*'Senator Poore is conducting an effort to get publicity for future political gain.'*

— Apollo Visko

attack the A&S (Activities and Service) fee bill, but (that) we are washing our own laundry," he said.

Visko challenged the validity of Lanzillo's charges, and denied knowledge of Bill 29 at the time that he requested the two appropriations cited.

"I was unaware of any restrictions, my secretary was unaware of any restrictions, and former Student Body

President David Aronofsky, who signed and violated the bill, did not even inform me of its existence," Visko said.

"Of the three things that appropriations are restricted to, one doesn't even exist," Visko said referring to the mysterious SASSBP. "The Senate passed and signed into effect a law which technically does not allow me to attend State Council of Student Body President (SCSBP) meetings."

Terminating the filing of charges "a political move," Visko said that Poore "appears to be attempting to kick off his (presidential) campaign about nine months early."

"In the last two or three weeks we have had to pick up many problems of the last administration and Senator Poore, in an effort to get some publicity for his future political gain, is using this to his advantage," Visko said.

According to Visko, "senators are worried whether bills they pass will be enforced. If no one tells me about them and the accountant, Chuck Harris, is unaware of restrictions, then I don't think bills will be," he said.

Poore and Lanzillo, in making their charges public, also alleged that some SG representatives attempted to effect a coverup "of the Watergate genre."

"When I found the misappropriations, I immediately showed them to Bruce Minnick and James Monroe," Lanzillo said. "They both told me at different times 'don't tell anybody or go to The Flambeau. We'll keep it here and take care of it ourselves.'"

Monroe termed the allegations "nonsense. I saw that little irregularities could be blown out of proportion for political reasons at a time when witch-hunting had become popular," Monroe said. "I'm glad that certain senators have gotten their publicity out of it."

Visko also denied attempts at a cover-up, saying, "You don't try to cover things up by telling everybody about it."

"In my opinion I've done nothing wrong wilfully or with intent against restrictions placed on the travel budget by the Student Senate," Visko said.

The charges, which Lanzillo asserted would be filed today, now face consideration by the Senate Judiciary and Rules (J&R) committee. Ultimately, the case could go before the entire Senate and the Student Supreme Court.

## Bill would move entire FSU criminology school to FAMU

By John Meyer

A bill that would have the effect of closing down FSU's highly respected school of criminology and moving it a few blocks to Florida A&M has been filed by Sen. Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach).

Eugene Czajkoski, dean of criminology, said yesterday that he hasn't yet had an opportunity to talk to Sen. Gordon concerning his reasons for filing the bill.

"The bill is very succinct," Czajkoski told The Flambeau. "Since we weren't consulted before the bill was filed, we really don't know what's behind it."

"It doesn't make any sense to me," said Czajkoski. "The criminology program here has achieved national recognition. It made a significant contribution to the state, the nation, and indeed the world."

Czajkoski said he felt Florida A&M lacks adequate resources to take over the entire criminology program. "I don't think that university has the resources necessary to accommodate a complex program such as this. Just the size and the complexity of the program are probably too much for FAMU to handle."

Such a legislative mandate would also seem to intrude on prerogatives of the Board of Regents in running the State University System. "This certainly has implications for the Board of Regents," Czajkoski said. "It represents a very deep penetration into academic programming by the legislature. When legislators take over such basic program decisions, it seems to obviate the need for a Board of Regents."

The department is aghast," associate criminology professor Alexander Bassin said. "We are extremely depressed and upset. We weren't consulted, nor was FAMU

or the Regents, as far as we can tell.

"We see no merit in such a move," Bassin said.

The proposal is expected to be taken up at today's meeting of the Senate Education Committee at 5:30. Sen. Gordon was unavailable for comment yesterday.

## Poet Ginsberg here tonight

By John Stevens

"I saw the best minds of my generation destroyed by madness, starving hysterical naked..." runs the first line of "Howl", a poem by the counter-culture's most popular poet, Allen Ginsberg, who will give a free reading of his works tonight at 8:30 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Ginsberg is the first poet to be invited here this quarter by the Center for Participant Education (CPE) Poet Series, which previously brought such celebrated poets to FSU as Walter Griffin and Rosemary Daniell. He will also appear on WFSU-TV's "Prime Time" tonight at 7.

Voice of the sixties, contemporary of the late Jack Kerouac, minstrel, writer

and acclaimed by the the Norton Anthology of Modern Poetry as a "prophet-poet," Ginsberg has published ten volumes of poetry, including the best-selling "Howl", "Reality Sandwiches", "Empty Mirror" and "The Fall of America". He has published four books of prose including "Yage Letters", written with the notorious William Burroughs.

Ginsberg's poetry is both a historical tribute to the "Beat Generation" and a mirror of contemporary ills as illustrated in these lines from the poem "America":

Asia is rising against me.  
I haven't got a chinaman's chance.  
I'd better consider my national resources.



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## Health insurance bill in Congress

WASHINGTON — In a probable preview of the national health insurance debate, Congress is stumbling toward a decision on insurance for the jobless.

But even if Congress passes such legislation and President Ford signs it, it may not provide adequate coverage for the unemployed.

As they have with national health insurance, jurisdictional squabbles on Capitol Hill and political differences over financing and administration pose serious stumbling blocks to health insurance for the jobless.

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on the need for emergency health insurance for the victims of recession and inflation.

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## Arab leaders to meet

Leaders of Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia and possibly the Palestinian guerrillas will meet in the Saudi capital of Riyadh Monday to draw up unified strategy for peace or war with Israel, it was reported Sunday.

Arab political sources said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Syrian President Hafez Assad and King Khaled of Saudi Arabia will head the summit of the Arab states in confrontation with Israel. Officials could not confirm reports that Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, would also attend.

King Hussein of Jordan Sunday ended two

days of talks with Khaled in Riyadh but did not stay for the Monday summit.

In Moscow, Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy went into the second day of talks with his Soviet counterpart, Andrei A. Gromyko, on a resumption of the Geneva Middle East peace conference and increased Soviet military aid to Cairo.

Diplomatic sources said Gromyko has told Fahmy Moscow does not support Egyptian moves to enlarge the conference with the participation of India, Yugoslavia, Britain and France.

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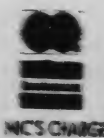
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the Child Care Center across from Rogers hall. Further information is available through 644-4007 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. or from 6:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. weekdays.

## Regent Harris speaks today

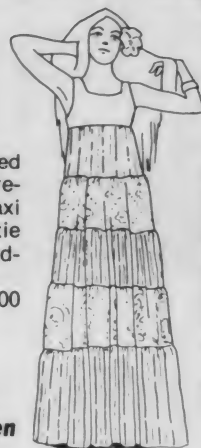
Marshall Harris, the former flamboyant legislator and newly-appointed member of the state Board of Regents, continues his tour of university campuses today when he visits FSU.

A frequent critic of waste in higher education in Florida, Harris crossed swords last year with FSU President Stanley Marshall over allegations of

enrollment padding here. As chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, he was also voted the St. Petersburg Times award for most valuable legislator in the House last year.

Harris will meet with student government officials this morning and with the entire student Senate at 4 this afternoon in Cawthon Hall. Students are invited to attend.

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## EDITORIAL

## Input lacking

Unilateral decision-making by the administration, a disease that seems to afflict many bureaucracies, recently manifested itself once again at FSU when the administration decided to cut the budget of the University Counseling Center (UCC).

The administrators, reportedly swayed by recent letters of protest, now say they want to dispel any rumors that the UCC will be dismantled next year. Whether or not "dismantled" is the descriptive word used, the fact remains that the center will suffer rather severe cutbacks.

The present plan, as we understand it, makes necessary the abolition of all training and clinical functions that the UCC now carries out. Nine faculty positions will also be returned to their respective departments, leaving the remaining staff restricted to academic and career counseling. Administrators say that the necessity of reducing 88 faculty lines by the end of summer forced them to make these "tough decisions."

In the face of increasing protest, Chief Student Affairs Officer Eddie Bass has lamely opined "you will find that these are the kinds of decisions which often have to be made without a lot of consultation."

**Lacking adequate input, we can only conclude that administrators were unaware that 500 individuals and 200 group members a month are served at the center; that 80 per cent of those persons are said to have a mental disorder diagnosis; and, probably most important of all, that no other agency in this area could possibly take on these students, according to none other than the executive director of the district mental health board.**

Certainly, administrators have to make the final decision on where and how to cut back in these times of austerity. Those decisions are going to be undeniably tough. Hence, all the more reason for the cutback decisions to be based on accurate perceptions.

There are few programs on this campus, academic or otherwise, as integral to the personal well-being of the student population as the UCC. Even the slightest diminution of services offered could have a telling effect. It is too bad that the proper university officials could not be made aware of this.

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"YOO HOO, HENRY----"

## Veil of complexity shields faults

"Earthquake" and "The Towering Inferno" are on one hand run-of-the-mill films, but on the other are clear, concise statements of the shape of society in general and the status of higher education at a large university in particular.

Systemic complexity is one of those overused phrases that is enjoying a vogue which is partly the result of recent economic developments. The phrase cannot be overused by any student, faculty, or staff member at FSU. The solutions to the problems facing this university are beyond those in authority, so a lot of good, old systemic complexity is the standard tonic for clouding the issues.

"More complex means more efficient" seems to be the spoken creed of those who are supposed to be providing a structured system for education at FSU. The prime example of such philosophy is found in the great idea of computer registration.

Let's face it. At least when students pulled cards in Tully Gym, someone was always behind a table to provide an object at which to aim frustration. With the use of an efficient computer, any of the hundreds of social security numbers which do not exist, are bent, folded or spindled, or wish to take Communications 105 at 9 a.m. are stranded in the middle of the State Room with or without their identification tickets.

Stranded is the only appropriate term for the phenomenon because the deviant number has been labeled so by a machine it cannot possibly confront. The great mind putting the pegs of registration into the wrong holes screws over a few numbers, and the standard response is "well, you know, that's registration."

For a while this sort of tactic works. After all, the campuses are shockingly more quiet than they were in the late 60s and early 70s. If students cannot find the source of a rip-off at the university and everyone in charge points at each other uttering vague explanations, sooner or later the numbers getting ripped-off give up on channeling frustration.

All is quiet on the student front.

The faculty, however, is a different problem. They are a little more difficult to handle, because even though they have numbers, for the most part they are not subject to being herded through quarterly registration. How can a bunch of numbers which escape the once-every-three-months-putting-them-in-their-place scene be handled?

Never fear! An ingenious reorganization plan was on file that can corner even the most rambunctious collection of faculty members. Now nobody knows what authority anyone has; and if a complaint is voiced, it is lost somewhere between the faculty member, the middle paper pusher, and the Executive Vice-president.

The number never reaches the president of the university because that number secretly does not exist. More memorandums are passed between desks trying to decide who is going to tell the naive numbers that there really is no Santa Claus than anything else. It is a good thing, though; if

enough memos are flying around, the fact that the problem-solving office is empty is hidden.

For a while that tactic works. The most daring faculty members send a few memos of their own, usually containing the question "where is the answer to this problem?"

## PITSTOP

By Gretchen Hastings

However, the most attention a memo like that is given is a stamp saying "Received," and after a while no one remembers what the problem was in the first place.

All is quiet on the faculty front.

The brain child that has engineered these wonderful plans has forgotten one thing. All may be quiet on the home front for a while, but sooner or later a few of the more frustrated numbers begin to dodge the memos and registration tickets. They knock down the door of the problem-solving office and find that the resident is long gone to the Middle-east or Washington, D.C.

When the rest of the numbers are told this news, the paper pushers find that they are sitting on a powder keg of frustrated numbers that have suddenly picked up a fetish for playing with matches.

At FSU a few numbers have already knocked on the door. An increased flurry of paper flying has been the tactic used to calm everyone down, because that is all anyone knows how to do anymore. The last thing that anybody not in authority thinks of doing is admitting the farce and allowing the root of the weakness of the university to stand stark-naked in full view of a disillusioned, fed-up, ripped-off crowd of people.

However, someone is going to fail to send a memo to a potential pyromaniac one of these days. About all that the engineers of this university can hope for is that it is a rainy day and the pyromaniac forgot an umbrella.

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Earth Week '75 will include a starting Monday April 21 and Monday April 22. Poet Alan Ginsberg will speak at Auditorium.



## New

Public interest research groups have been raising hell all over the country for several years now. PIRG's are organized in almost one-half of all the states at the university level. In the meantime, FPIRG has had to sit back and work on relatively less controversial projects, like the Bank Interest Survey and "Lifetime" (utility regulation by consumers). Why? The fact is that most PIRG's are well organized and can afford to take the government and large corporations to court. These schools and state PIRG's are regularly (and substantially) funded directly by students.



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# Earth Week is Here!

Earth Week '75 will include a wide variety of events starting Monday April 21 and are free to all.

## Monday April 21

Poet Alan Ginsberg will speak at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.



## Tuesday, April 22

Earth Day - Arts & Crafts contests, exhibits, demonstrations, and music will highlight the day's celebration on Landis Green from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Featured Speaker: R. Buckminster Fuller, 7:30, Union Green.

## Wednesday, April 23

Brown Bag Lunch, Moore Auditorium, noon until 1 p.m.; film "Multiply and Subdue the Earth"

Alternative Lifestyles Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Room 126 Bellamy Building.

## Thursday, April 24

Brown Bag Lunch, Room 240 Union, noon until 1 p.m.; slide presentation "Paths to Take."

Panel Discussion and Slides - "Government and the Environment," Moore Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. with representatives of Florida's Department of Pollution Control, Petroleum Council, Home Builders' Association, Attorney General's Office, Leon Environmental Services Department, and Tallahassee City Commission.

## Saturday, April 26

Canoe Racing & Picnic - Seminole Reservation, 11:00 a.m.

## Scruggs Concert

The Leisure Program Office wishes to inform all attendants of the Earl Scruggs - Rosewater Blue concert that neither smoking nor the consumption of any beverages will be permitted in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Also, due to limited seating capacity only 1175 tickets will be available for each show. Show times are 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or from Yankee Peddlars at Northwood and Tallahassee Malls. General admission price: \$3.50. Please, get your tickets early.

## SG Round-Up

### Inter Resident Hall Council

Inter-Resident Hall Council is sponsoring a FREE DANCE, Saturday, May 3, in the Union Ballrooms, from 9 - midnight. FREE to all FSU students, ID.

### ACLU

There will be an American Civil Liberties Union meeting at 5:30 Tuesday, April 22, in the Room 334 Union.

### Adult Ed Club

The Adult Education Club will sponsor a discussion, led by Dr. Mary Pankowski and Dr. Dave Ehler, on Senator Robert Graham's regional consortia proposal on Friday, April 25 from 4-6 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Recreation Room of the Regency Park, 1817 W. Call Street.

### Canoe Race

Outdoor Pursuits has planned a canoe race for April 26 at the Seminole Reservation starting at 11 a.m.

All students and faculty are welcome to participate but due to the limited number of canoes available, there will be a sign-up list on a first come, first served basis. Sign up will begin April 17 in Room 238 Union and there will be a 50 cents registration fee for each person.

For more information call 644-6710 or come by LPO, Room 238 Union.

### Referral List

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The SG page will be done each Monday by Jamie Rausch, our Secretary of Communications and Media. All SG organizations have access to this space for announcements of upcoming events and items of interest.

Deadline is 4:00 p.m. Thursday for the following Monday. For additional information contact Jamie at 644-1811.

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Well, FSU students will have their first big chance to support their own interests, as well as consumer protection and environmental conservation, by participating during Summer Quarter registration in the FPIRG fee collection system. All students have to do is to return the FPIRG card signed and add one dollar to their registration fees. This will actually assure students that they won't get the shaft anymore.

FPIRG is a Nader-styled organization that has been on campus for almost four years. We urge students to drop by the Resource Center

at 334 Union or to come to one of our meetings (held every Thursday at 4:30 p.m., also in 334 UU) and find out more about FPIRG. With

student participation and support, FPIRG has the potential for protecting and bettering the public (especially student) interest.

## Consumer Materials Available

On a regular basis, the Consumers Association will list items which various departments within the U.S. Government are considering for adoption. These items are potential rules and regulations which could influence many aspects of your daily life. More information on the items, and the forms for filing comments, may be obtained by calling 644-1811 or dropping by Room 334 or 321 Union between 9 and 5 daily. These comments must be submitted by the deadline listed for them to be considered by the particular department:

April 30: Making public transportation more accessible to the elderly and the handicapped.

April 30: Requirement of investment advisors to furnish clients and prospective clients with information to help them evaluate the services to be provided.

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The Consumers Association also has numerous materials available to aid you in understanding such areas as: consumerism, environmentalism, civil liberties, etc. The resource center, 334UU, is open daily and people are available to help you locate what you need and/or to talk with you about these movements.



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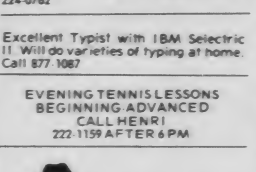
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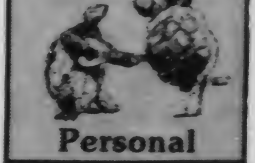
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# Seminoles trim Hatters 5-3

By Bob West

Chalk up number 35 for the Florida State baseball team. Chalk it up to Larry Rothschild, with an assist from Jim Foxwell.

The Seminoles bounced the Stetson Hatters 5-3 Friday afternoon at Seminole Field to sweep a two-game series with the visitors from Deland. It was the last home contest until May 2nd, as the Seminoles are scheduled to play the next series on the road.

After three and a half prosaic frames characterized mainly by walks and errors, Florida State struck for three runs in the bottom of the fourth.

Steve Tebbetts walked. Guillermo Bonilla beat out a slow chopper to third, and, when Hatter first baseman Don Boyer missed the throw, Tebbetts raced around second and into third. Observing home plate unattended, Tebbetts then sped home with a stolen base and the Seminoles first run.

With the confusion of Bonilla's infield hit still buzzing in the stands, the next Seminole batter, Jim Foxwell, launched banner hurler Jesse Wright's initial offering into orbit, clearing the 420 mark in deep center to put the Tribe up by 4-0.

The Seminoles added what proved to be the winning run in the sixth. Following a ground-rule double by Bonilla that lapped over the left field fence, Foxwell beat out an infield

hit. Bonilla was out at the plate on Ben Curry's bouncer to the mound, with Foxwell skidding into third. He scored when

Wayne Mears lofted a sacrifice fly to center.

Florida State starter Craig Eaton, throwing a shakily erratic shutout at best, got the ball up in the seventh and Stetson punched in three on Eaton's fifth free pass of the day, a dying quail triple, and two solid doubles.

With runners on first and third and nobody out, Seminole reliever Rothschild came in to end the inning without another score, preserving his team's 4-3 margin. He then tossed two more fine innings to collect his sixth save of the year, striking out four and allowing only one hit.

FSU added one more in the eighth on a double by Foxwell, who ended the day 3 for 4 with a pair of RBI's and three runs scored, and a RBI single by designated hitter Curry.

Florida State lifted its season record to 35-3 with the win, while the Hatters were lowered to 24-15.

## A bird in hand...

By Bob West

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Even when you're not. If you're Steve Tebbetts.

Eight Seminoles initially took the field against Stetson

Friday afternoon. Midway through the National Anthem, rightfielder Steve Tebbetts rounded the corner of the concession stand/restroom complex and saw his mates in position on the field with hats over hearts.

The Westfield, N.J. native stopped dead in his tracks, said "Jeez . . .", pulled his hat off and stood at hang-dog attention until the Anthem ended.

While Craig Eaton completed his warm-up tosses Tebbetts belatedly took his position in right field amid cheers of "Come on, Birdie," from the Tebbetts tallboys who sit on their cars



Steve Tebbetts stole home against Stetson

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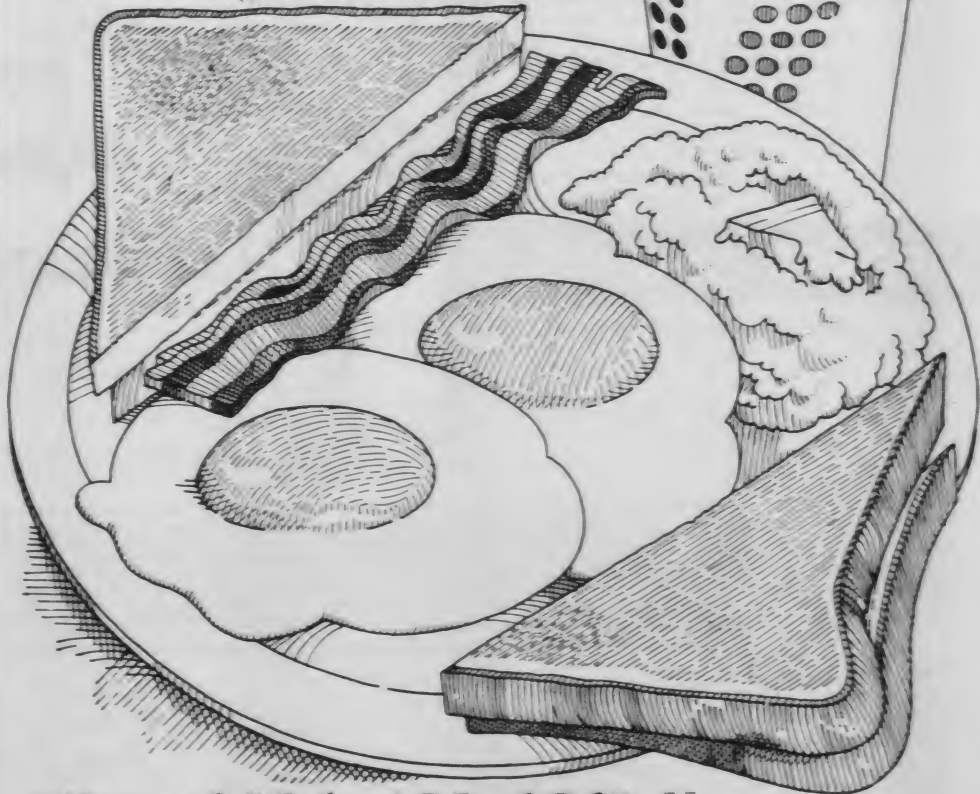
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## Tribe tracksters outrun Auburn

Florida State's track team rebounded from last week's loss to Alabama, and loss of Gary Bassa to injury, by rather easily downing the Auburn Tigers 96-58 Saturday night on the Seminoles' Chevron 440 track.

Vesco Bradley and Jesse Forbes ran away from Tigers' Cliff Outlin and Willie Smith in the 100-yard dash, with Bradley winning in 9.3 seconds to break the meet record of 9.7.

Head Track Coach Mike Long termed the Bradley-Forbes finish the turning point of the meet.

Seminole Glenn Kettenacker, Earl Caruthers and Wes Koeing finished 1-2-3 in the 880 run. George West won the mile run for Florida State, establishing a new 4:08.1 clocking in the event.

FSU took both the 440 and mile relays and Bradley won the 220-yard dash. The latter two finishes broke meet records, with three additional meet marks also falling.

Jeff Nedimyer won the high jump and Tony Falvo and Vinnie Bilotto won the discus and shot put respectively.

## Birdie

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and vans guzzling brew, cheering Tebbetts and giving visiting right fielders unholy hell.

It wasn't a good beginning and Tebbetts probably felt when he rounded that corner that he should've stayed in bed or in the restroom or anywhere else.

Tebbetts went a rare 0 for 3 at the plate managing to strike out twice, the final time badly fooled and flailing away at a low outside pitch for strike number three.

But when you're hot . . . in the fourth, the left-handed

slugger worked a walk and raced to third on Guillermo Bonilla's infield hit when the throw to first was muffed by Stetson's Don Boyer.

Standing on third, Tebbetts looked over at Hatter catcher Howard Gray, who was also standing near third on a back-up play. Tebbetts glanced at an abandoned home plate, so did Gray. They both fled, with Tebbetts easily outdistancing the catcher to score the Seminoles first run with a stolen base.

Nobody's late all the time. If you're Steve Tebbetts,

## SPORTS SHORTS

The first round of the IM Fraternity Golf Tournament will begin today at 12 noon. Approximately 105 golfers will tee up for the event, with the final 18 holes slated for Monday, April 28th.

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The Fraternity managers meeting scheduled for today has been re-scheduled for Wednesday at 4:15 in Room 214 Tully Gym.

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## SPORTS

### IM softball

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Field 3	Magic Mushrooms vs. Captain Crunts
Field 4	Kens YF II vs. Plaza Trawlers
5:00	
Field 1	Dingleberries vs. Modes Commodores
Field 2	Women Intercollegiate
Field 3	PEK vs. Foul Balls
Field 4	Selby I vs. Alpha Phi Omega
6:00	
Field 1	Sure Strokes vs. Rocky Mountain Highs
Field 2	Trojan Pros vs. Seven-Ups
Field 3	The Legion vs. Plumbers Unit
Field 4	Golden Turks vs. Key West
Women	
Field 1	3:45 Landis vs. D.D.'s
Field 2	Osceola vs. Zonkers
5:00	
Field 1	Clod Sod vs. Hot Dogs
Field 2	Outcasts vs. Trojans
6:15	
Field 1	Friends vs. BCM
Field 2	Alpha Tau vs. Phi Kappa Tau

Note: Women's IM marbles now open. All women's softball teams must pay forfeit fees before playing again.

## FSU golf team 12th at Houston

After standing ninth at the end of Friday's play, the Florida State Golf team slipped to 12th at the conclusion of the final round of the All-America Houston Golf Invitational Saturday.

The Seminoles recorded a final round score of 113 to sustain the 12th place finish.

The University of Florida won the four-day competition with a team score of 1,158, which edged the host Houston University club by 18 strokes. FSU recorded a team mark of 1,214.

Todd Crandall was the low Seminole medalist with a four-day total of 290. Terry Anton had a 302 total, while Kenny Szuch shot 303, Jack Ferenz had 313 and Kenny Knox ended at 314.

Gators Andy Bean and Phil

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# Florida Flambeau

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## Decision delayed on criminology

By Sandee Coulter

Declaring many criminology students "absolute racists and bigots," Sen. Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach) defended his bill to transfer the school of criminology from FSU to FAMU before the Senate Education Committee last night.

"These students refuse to attend FAMU because it's predominantly black and for no other reason. At least my bill will attempt to screen out some of the bigotry that would probably be revealed upon their graduation."

Gordon added that "because of the close proximity of the two schools, the move would

cause virtually few problems."

Taking exception to Gordon's remarks, FSU President Stanley Marshall asserted, "Just because we happen to be in the same town is a lousy reason to move around our departments. I'm tired of hearing arguments concerning the transfer of our schools merely because we're only a mile apart. I hope you'll remember that while you may help FAMU, you can also destroy FSU."

Marshall added, "This move would not only hurt FSU, it would also hurt the program. I feel that a much more intense study should be done by the legislature before reviewing this transfer."

Rep. Gwen Cherry (D-Miami), who is sponsoring an identical bill in the House, told committee members, "I'm a graduate of FAMU, and I've watched too many schools disappear from this university."

"It's the story of our life with integration. We always go to the other side. It seems we always lose something to someone else. Well, now we have the chance to be on the receiving end."

Marshall remarked that "whenever an institution is moved, it doesn't retain the same qualities. This is not a racist statement on my part. It's just that I believe the program would definitely suffer if moved across

town."

Representing FAMU, C.U. Smith took exception to an earlier remark by Eugene Czajkoski, dean of criminology at FSU, that FAMU lacks "the resources necessary" to take over the FSU criminology school.

"I cannot stand by and listen to these remarks," Smith said. "It was probably too complex to get to the moon at one time."

"However, FAMU is well into this program already, having established loans and grants for students interested in criminology and corrections. In fact, our people have Ph.D.'s from some of the best schools in the country. We weren't allowed to attend such schools as the University of Mississippi, so we had to settle for Harvard and Yale."

Smith added that committee members should "think of what is best for higher education, the law, and the people in the state of Florida. The job opportunities are no different if the student graduates from FSU or FAMU. The schools are equally accredited, and the faculty members at FSU are no better than any other university."

After Smith's testimony, the committee voted to temporarily pass the bill and resume hearings at a later date. A spokesperson for the committee said the bill should come before the members again early next week.



MARSHALL HARRIS makes a point in Cawthon Hall yesterday. Sexton

## Regent meets with students

Terming considerations of establishing a criminology department at Florida A&M University (FAMU) "one way in which we can cut across the racial boundaries," Regent Marshall Harris discussed this and other issues with FSU students in a campus meeting yesterday afternoon.

A topic of major concern at yesterday's forum at Cawthon Hall was the proposed dismantling of FSU's school of criminology and moving it to FAMU. Harris, a former legislator, contended that the matter should have been placed before Regents rather than law-makers.

"I do those things delegated to me, and if the legislators want to keep

chipping at that, then it's okay with me," Harris said. "I will testify against the move, but that is their business."

Harris claimed that while "distinctive" programs must be given to FAMU, "we've got to define the role of FAMU first. The BOR doesn't agree with the idea of legislators trying to determine where a program should be," he said.

Commenting on the passage of the Student-on-BOR bill by the Senate Education Committee, Harris said, "I was the only yes vote on the BOR legislative committee. I don't think it's such a big deal myself."

(Harris' appointment to the BOR was officially confirmed by the Senate Education Committee last night.)

By Creston Nelson

(See Editorial, page 4)

Two student Senators have called for the resignation of Student Body President Apollo Visko amidst allegations that he misappropriated funds in direct violation of Senate Bill 29.

Senators Jerry Poore and Hamden Baskin were among 12 co-signers of charges against Visko filed with Senate Secretary Valerie Cadwallader yesterday. They claimed that "it would be quite dramatic for Visko to be thrown out of office."

"We would like Apollo to take a hard, serious look at the charges, not politics, and consider resignation," Baskin said.

Charges against Visko stemmed from alleged misappropriation of monies from the Student Government (SG) travel account which were used to finance trips for two members of the FSU Debate Team and Visko.

Visko's counsel, former attorney general Dick Wilson, claimed that while no one is questioning the right of the Senate to investigate the matter, "it's a political case and there's nothing to it. Impeachment is such a drastic measure," he said.

James Monroe, administrative assistant to Visko, denied all allegations and said, "The whole thing has been handled improperly, and Apollo's reputation is on the line."

"The charges have not been properly filed yet," Monroe stated, explaining that they should have turned over to the Judiciary and Rules (J&R) Committee chairperson. "They are accusing and trying without a hearing."

According to Poore, Visko, when first confronted by him, denied making the trip to Chicago. "He later said that he did make the trip, but not with Student Government

funds," Poore said.

Baskin maintained that "the violation is there and intent is the question. But, for me, there's no doubt about intent."

"How could he have campaigned for four years and been Senate president for two years and claim ignorance on the matter of appropriating funds?" Baskin asked. "We are not assuming or hypothesizing. We have the facts and that's what Visko must argue with."

Both senators claimed that to allege that misappropriations have occurred in the past is "no reason to continue illegal appropriations."

"If violations have occurred in the past, then we intend to prosecute everyone we possibly can when we accumulate the facts," Poore said. "The ultimate decision is in due process, not hearsay."

## Visko adversaries demand resignation

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# Celebration of Earth Day begins today

By John Stevens

A bountiful harvest of speakers and events are being offered to students throughout Earth Week with the main events taking place today — Earth Day.

Marking its fifth anniversary, Earth Day, sponsored at FSU by the

Consumers Association, will feature an arts and crafts sale and fair on Landis Green, the best invention or application of a device to conserve energy or resources, and a collage art contest and sidewalk art show.

Buckminster Fuller, one of the world's foremost archi-

itects and developer of the geodesic dome, will speak at 8 p.m. on the green between the Union and the pool.

Tomorrow at noon in Moore Auditorium, students can brown bag their lunch and munch away while watching the film "Multiply and Subdue the Earth".

Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Room 126 Bellamy, Karl Hess and Jeff Woodside of Community Technology Incorporated, together with C.A. Morrison of the nationally renowned Solar Energy Project, will hold a workshop on "Alternative Technologies".

On Thursday, another brown bag lunch will combine with a slide presentation on local environmental problems and takes



place at noon in Room 240 Union. At 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium a presentation on "Governmental Interaction

with the Environment" and a panel discussion to include a member of the Department of Pollution Control and a

local builder will conclude Earth Week.

## CAMPUS BRIEFLY

**BLACK PSYCHE** majors, minors and interested persons: SU Black Students Psychology Club will meet tonight at 5:30 in the Bryan Hall Conference Room. For further information contact Tim Young at 644-4430 or John Rodriguez at 75-3357.

**BLACK STUDENT UNION** is inviting all black graduates, undergraduates, faculty, administrators and Greek organizations to the Black Student Union meeting at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. The meeting will concern the plight of the Black Cultural Center and Black Student Union at FSU.

**AFRICA LIBERATION SUPPORT COMMITTEE (ALSC)** has called for nationwide demonstrations and rallies on May 24, African Liberation Day, to give support to the domestic and international struggles of Third World peoples. The Florida Anti-Imperialist coalition has selected Tallahassee as the site for Florida's African Liberation Day. A meeting will be held at 7:30 this evening in 252 Union for interested persons.

**FSU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION** has a free gift for all seniors graduating in June. "The Graduate," a magazine exploring the job opportunities available in over 90 careers, detailing financial realities in the job market, and discussing the state of graduate education, is designed as a handbook for leaving school. Copies of "The Graduate" will be distributed at the Alumni Association table in the Union Courtyard from 9 till 3 p.m. today through Thursday.

**COOPERATIVE EDUCATION** has announced that positions are open to sophomores and juniors who have a strong interest in sales management and retailing as a career field. The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company will hold interviews Apr. 24, but the deadline for applications is today. For further information contact Diane Harris, 644-6591, or 207 Bryan Hall.

**THE ALTERNATIVE LIFESTYLES** workshop listed under Wednesday's activities on the Student Government page has been rescheduled to meet in 225 Chemistry Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

## Victims of rape receive counseling from Center

The aftermath of a rape can produce permanently damaging effects on the victim. To aid persons in this situation, the Tallahassee Rape Crisis Center is taking calls through the Telephone Counseling Service at 644-2202.

Trained volunteers are on call from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. and can be reached during the day by leaving one's first name and number with the Telephone Counseling Service. They forward the information to a Rape Crisis volunteer who will promptly return the call.

Their function is to listen, support, give information, suggest alternatives, make

referrals, help with transportation problems, and to accompany the individual through any post-rape procedures.

They will provide guidance about what to do if the person wants to report the incident, what will happen if the individual decides to prosecute, and how to face one's family and possible pregnancy. In addition they will try to aid the individual in overcoming the trauma of a rape to avoid possible psychological repercussions.

The Rape Crisis Center was begun in September 1973, following a conference the previous spring by interested women in the

community. Volunteers function out of their homes or from their place of employment, depending upon the time the individual phones the Telephone Counseling Service.

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### S.G. Announcement

Student Government's E.A.&S. Committee will be conducting open hearings about the Health Center. Any Students wishing to testify pro or con on the subject can appear before the Committee on Sunday at 7:00 in the Main Lounge Conference Room.

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## EDITORIAL

## Grandstand play

Although we have generally applauded the appearance of the new so-called "post Watergate morality," we fear that it may rapidly be developing into a political crook-behind-every-bush syndrome.

Ironically, the very ones who often suffer from this sickness are politicians themselves, well aware of the political mileage that can be gained from impeachment proceedings.

Even that microcosm of supposed political naivete, FSU Student Government, has not escaped this often destructive in-fighting. That in-fighting took a concrete form yesterday when Senator Joe Lanzillo, with strong support from fellow Senator Jerry Poore, filed articles of impeachment against Student Body President Apollo Visko.


Poore, whose presidential aspirations are taken for granted by many in Student Government, claims that Visko misspent about \$600 in student monies. That was the cost of out-of-town trips Visko made in March.

Visko, in turn, says he was unaware of Bill 29, a statute that apparently limits the allocation of travel funds to out-of-state meetings of the Board of Regents and the Florida Association of Student Senators. In any case, Visko said that the expenditure represented a loan from Student Government and that it would be paid back. Such borrowing on behalf of various student organizations has been a common practice in the past, Visko maintained.

The whole issue is typically muddled and certainly needs straightening out. Thus, we don't dispute the claim that Visko's actions warrant investigation. But we do find fault with Poore and Lanzillo in their obvious grandstand play.

They, along with other Senators, are well aware that Comptroller Bruce Minnick plans to present a full report of the matter to the Senate on Wednesday. Proper action would have called for an airing of that report, followed by referral of the whole matter to the Judiciary and Rules Committee. The members of that committee should be the ones to weigh the gravity of Visko's actions and to recommend the appropriate action.

As this investigation inevitably proceeds, we only hope that campus politicians refrain from indulging in petty headline-grabbing and get down to the unglamorous job of governing.

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Davis Whiteman / Editor



"DAMN THOSE NO-PRILL FLIGHTS!"

## Action lacking in pollution fight

"The natural resources of our country are in danger of exhaustion if we permit the old wasteful methods of exploiting them to continue any longer," stated Theodore Roosevelt at the turn of the century. He cautioned that even though our nation began with the belief that we possessed illimitable resources, the time had come to inquire seriously into what would happen when the forests were gone, when the coal, the iron, the oil, and the gas were exhausted, when the soil washed into the rivers and the air became polluted with poisonous gases.

Curiously enough, another president, who is now in exile, was heard to say over 60 years later that "the 1970's absolutely must be the years when America pays its debt to the past by claiming the purity of its air, its waters, and our environment. It is literally now or never."

But like so much of the militant rhetoric that surrounds the environmental issue, such proclamations and analyses are many, yet the actions are few.

Since it came to national attention in 1970 with the first Earth Day, the so called "ecology movement" has been nothing more than an exercise in liberal politics.

Everyone from conservative politicians to industrial monarchs voice their support in favor of fighting environmental destruction. It is now rare to find an aspiring politician who does not campaign on the "save the environment" theme. Equally common are advertisements by Mobil Oil which detail the many ecological advantages of using their product.

In fact, the issue is so acceptable among the multitudes that the public educational system even allows Earth Day activities to be held in the schools.

We all want to save the environment; we all want to cleanse the world of the grime of industrial waste; we all want to convince ourselves that the skyline is blue and not really that ugly gray haze.

So dutifully, in accord with the politicians' platitudes, we pick up our napkins, swallow our gum, recycle our garbage and turn down our thermostats.

However, in spite of all our moralistic and well intended practices one fact still remains: the environment is becoming increasingly polluted.

Most statistics show that unless there is a drastic reversal in world-wide priorities, we may have a great deal of difficulty living through the year 2,000.

This is the contradiction of liberal reforms and politics. It agrees that there is a problem, offers numerous proposals as solutions, yet its policies always find a way to circumvent positive actions and eventually result in attempts to desperately find enough fingers to plug into the crumbling dyke.

In order to stave off an ecological Armageddon we must adopt long range proposals of a radical nature. Our environment can no longer tolerate liberal proposals of reform.

Individuals should begin to realize the difference between

what politicians attest to and what they actually do. Individuals should realize that industrial mentors are more concerned with finding ways to sidestep environmental controls rather than finding effective methods to limit pollution.

## A.W.O.L.

By Mike Brennan

But in a way awareness or realization is not enough to bring about the necessary change.

This week FSU is offering a wide variety of earth Day activities which are intended to make students more cognitive of their environment. Certainly this is a worthwhile event and everyone should make an effort to take part. However, too often everyone makes the mistake of assuming that Earth Day only lasts for a week at a time, and the issue is dormant for the remainder of the year.

Even more unfortunate is the realization that this Earth Day will be no different from the ones in the past.

Students will probably babble on about the terrible state of our environment only to forget about the effect of the automobile which they drive.

Nothing ever becomes better from awareness alone. Action must follow that awareness.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

I have recently learned of the administration's decision to cut back drastically the staff at the FSU Counseling Center. This move shocks me.

The Counseling Center has provided me and many other students with individual and/or group therapy. It is a place where we students can receive strong support and realistic feedback regarding our handling of daily situations and interpersonal relationships. Confidentiality is valued highly and thus counselors can be trusted not

to repeat anything.

I am ashamed of and disappointed in an administration which regards so lightly the mental health of us students that it would limit our opportunities for counseling. The cut backs will force the counseling center to spend less time with present clients and will result in them being able to take on far fewer new clients. If anything, the staff of this organization should be increased rather than decreased.

Peggy Paul

## Bass — C

I wish to dispel any rumors that the Counseling Center in Student Educational Services will be dismantled next year. At no time has a decision been entertained that this was to be the case. Furthermore, personal counseling for students will continue to be provided in the center by five full-time professional counselors. In addition, I am certain that appropriate group sessions will be provided for students in need of such counseling. These sessions will be conducted by professionals in the Counseling Center, interns, and, in may cases, or with the assistance of competent faculty in such academic units as Psychology, Professional and Clinical Services, and Social Work. In addition, two psychiatrists in the Health Center are available to provide needed services.

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ments also will continue to be provided. They will work beside the professionals in the center as they have in the past, continuing to provide excellent counseling services to students. The major change in this activity will be that primary supervision of the intern will be done by faculty members in the intern's department rather than by a member of the center staff. This is an appropriate arrangement because learning experiences of this type have been and will continue to be the responsibility of the academic departments.

The Telephone Counseling Service should not "miss a telephone call." Again, no decision has been entertained about lessening or discontinuing this service. The program will operate either in its current arrangement in Student Educational Services or as currently operated but out of the Psychology department.

I want to assure students at FSU that every effort will be made on my part to insure

that a viable Counseling Center will continue to provide the necessary counseling services needed by them. I am confident the counselors in the center and the academic departments with which we have cooperated over the years will work with me to see that this is accomplished.

Eddie G. Bass  
Chief Student Affairs Officer

## Inaccurate

Editor:

In response to your editorial of Apr. 10, we found it necessary to comment on your lack of accurate information on the failure of Mr. Kissinger's latest round of shuttle diplomacy in the Middle East.

In any negotiation, both sides must make concessions in order to reach an agreement. This type of policy is known as "give and take."

In the recent negotiations, the Egyptians successively toughened their demands and refused to make significant concessions. The Egyptians tried to dictate a proposal to Israel. Israel could not have agreed to this proposal, as it would have been suicidal.

In a recent interview, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat made it clear that he was not ready to make any political concessions in return for Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai passes and the oil field. With these facts, you might wonder why the President and Mr. Kissinger indicated that Israel is at fault. It is evident that the

U.S. failure in foreign policy regarding Southeast Asia, Portugal, Greece and Turkey necessitated an immediate success. Consequently, this pressure caused the U.S. to lose its proper judgment in the Middle East.

In order to further its own interest, the U.S. was willing to sacrifice Israel's basic need for the security of peace. Your absolute support of Kissinger's ability has no basis in fact, as when American interests necessi-

tated a withdrawal from South Vietnam, Kissinger did so at the expense of that nation. The result is clear today.

The facts easily show that Israel is the only country in the Middle East that is stable and reliable. American reassessment should reflect this. We are sure the excellent relations between the U.S. and Israel will be maintained.

Giora Sharf  
Aaron Rosenberg

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Environmental advocate **BUCKMINSTER FULLER** will deliver the keynote address for Earth Day '75 at 8 p.m. on the green between the University Union and the Union Pool. In case of rain, the address will be given in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

All sections of the University **COMPTROLLER'S** Department, with the exception of Property Records and Payroll, will be closed for business on Apr. 22, 23

and 24 in order to relocate to the Westcott Building. In case of emergency only on these days, please contact the following: 4/22 (4-5480), 4/23 (4-6471), 4/24 (4-5480).

**MIKE WALLACE**, veteran newsmen and host of "Sixty Minutes" on CBS, will speak on campus Friday as a guest of the Gold Key Honor Society and the Student Senate. Wallace will speak at 8 p.m. in the Union ballrooms and his talk will be free and open to the pub-

lic.

Edward M. Vertuno, director of the Developmental Research School, advises parents wishing to submit applications for their children to attend **FLORIDA HIGH** for the 1975-76 school term that application blanks are now available and may be obtained at the school office or by calling 644-1025.

All applications should be in the school office by 5 p.m. on April 30.

"**BLACK RELIGION** as a Cultural Force in the South" will be the topic of Dr. Robert Hall's presentation for the Spring Colloquia on Southern Religion, tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the United Ministries Center. Hall, a history professor, will speak on "Black Delta Religion" and show a 15 minute film.

"Friday is the last date for students who elected **S/U GRADING** for letter graded courses to revert to letter grades."

### TONIGHT AT 9:30

## 'University Perspective' Features Legislators

Tonight on "University Perspective" Florida State University President Stanley Marshall will host Rep. Richard Hodes and Sen. D. Robert Graham, chairmen of the House and Senate Education Committees, respectively.

The show, which includes a question-answer segment, is scheduled for 9:30 p.m. on WFSU-TV and will be followed by "Today in the Legislature."

Both Dr. Hodes and Sen. Graham are key figures in Florida educational policy from kindergarten through graduate school.

Rep. Hodes, from Tampa, was first elected to the House in 1966 and has been re-elected subsequently. Sen. Graham, from Miami Lakes, served in the House from 1966-1970. He was elected to the Senate in 1970 and has been re-elected subsequently.

Viewers with questions are once again invited to call in during the telephone call-in portion of the program.

## Students Cautioned About Brink's Deliveries

Students have been advised to avoid "practical jokes" or suspicious behavior around Brink's Inc. security vehicles.

Brink's has reported several incidents recently, FSU security officers said, in which students put themselves in serious jeopardy by placing themselves between the armed security guards and the security messenger.

To be on the safe side, it would be advisable for students to keep their distance while Brink's is making pick-ups or deliveries, officers said.

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## WHO IS THE BEST TEACHER?

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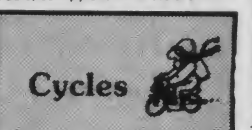
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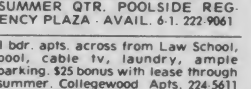
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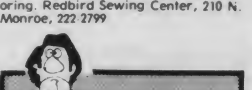
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# Keuter dances Tally

At its final presentation of the current season, the FSU Tally Series will present the popular and critically acclaimed Cliff Keuter Dance Company. The performance is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Monday, April 27, in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Formed in 1969, the Cliff Keuter Dance Company has been enthusiastically praised for the excellence of its dancing and for the provocative nature of Mr. Keuter's choreography. Critics have applauded the witty and humorous elements so apparent in much of his work. At the same time, however, more serious works in the company's repertoire have striking intensity and length. The pace of each dance, the originality, and the striking images created by Mr. Keuter, all contribute to make the Cliff Keuter Dance Company one of the most satisfying and exciting dance entertainments available to audiences today.

For his Tallahassee performance Mr. Keuter has



CLIFF KEUTER DANCE COMPANY performs in Ruby Diamond Sunday night at 8:15 p.m.

selected two dances from his highly acclaimed repertoire of two of his newest works: "Plaisirs d'amour" (1973), "Burden of Vision" (1975), "Amazing Grace" (1971), and "Voice" (1975).

Tickets for this presentation will be available 9 a.m.-4

p.m. Monday through Friday, April 21-25, at the University Union Ticket Office. If any remain at that time, they will be sold at the auditorium boxoffice beginning at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 27. Prices are \$5.00 for general admission and \$2.50 for area students.

## Entertainment: the students' concern

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the Student Senate will be appropriating this A&S money for various campus activities and if the student body can band together for a moment, name entertainment will become a reality on this campus.

Starting today a massive petition and letter-writing campaign will be started by the entertainment committee; and with student support, the Senate will allocate enough money for free concerts to be held throughout the year. Senate will vote on the budget within two weeks, so everyone's support is needed.

Here's your chance.

The next proposal for entertainment has to do with the use of Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Albert Teebagy, a promoter for Great Southern Music Hall in Gainesville, is bringing Earl Scruggs and Rosewater Blue to RDA this Thursday for two shows, 7:30 and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50.

Ruby Diamond Auditorium offers a nice intimate facility, chairback seats, air conditioning and a closeness to the performer. The no smoking/no drinking will be enforced so you'll have to cop a buzz on the way in. If the Scruggs show goes over well, we can expect Teebagy to bring shows seen at the Great Southern Music Hall on a regular basis.

The last area which the entertainment committee will deal with is the

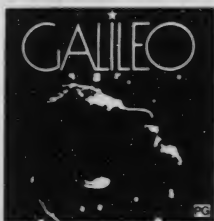
promotion of concerts in the stadium. This will occur on at least two shows, Homecoming and Spring. Concerts in the stadium will depend to a great degree on whether or not it is possible for student government to loan LPO money.

At the University of Florida, the student government loaned Miles Wilkins

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## Another Special Event In The American Film Theatre Season Of Special Events.

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## Film nominated by ASC

The locally produced film "Gaps of Silence" has been nominated by the American Society of Cinematographers (ASC) for its first annual ASC Best Photographed College Film of 1974.

The film was written, directed and technically executed by Jack Ziga and Samn Holcombe.

"Gaps of Silence," with the four other nominations, will be screened again for the entire ASC membership at their awards dinner on May 21. Afterwards members will vote to select a winner.



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# SPORTS

## Tribe opens road trip at JU

By Dick Gredon

For Head Coach Woody Woodward and the Seminoles, it comes down to a long season ending roadtrip to decide this year's chances for post-season tournament play.

Florida State, packing a 34-3 record and cruising with seven straight wins, faces Jacksonville today for the start of a 15-game roadtrip broken only by a two-game homestand May 2 and 3 against tough Georgia Southern.

The Tribe will also meet the Dolphins Wednesday afternoon, then travel to Macon for a two-game series Friday and Saturday against Mercer.

Woodward plans to throw Larry Jones and Mike McCloud against the Dolphins, and probably Dan O'Brien and Mike Kelly against the Mercer Bears. Jones supports a 9-0 record with a 1.63 ERA, while McCloud, who's seen little action in the past few weeks, has a 1-0 record with a 1.88 ERA.

Jacksonville currently has a 17-22 record on the season and

is 0-3 with the Seminoles thus far this year. Florida State swept a doubleheader from JU 6-4 and 12-3 on Mar. 6 and a single game, 8-0, on Mar. 7.

Steve Tebbets leads the hitting attack for FSU, sporting a .411 average and is second in runs scored with 31. Guillermo Bonilla is second in batting with a .359 average, followed by Jim Foxwell at .345 and Randy Davidson at .312.

Tebbets also is the leading RBI man for the Seminoles with 28 on the season. Bonilla is second with 26.

Currently as a team Florida State is averaging .305 in batting while their opponents are hitting .184.

## FSU inks Curtis

Florida State Head Track Coach Mike Long announced this week the signing of Tommy Curtis, premier prep middle distance performer at Brandon High School, to a track scholarship at FSU.

Curtis, an extremely versatile performer, is the defending State Champion in cross-country and is favored to capture the state titles next month in the mile and half-mile running events. In addition Curtis runs a leg of the Brandon mile relay team.

"Tommy adds strength in a very important area," said Tribe Coach Mike Long. "He was widely sought after and we are very pleased that he has chosen Florida State. I am sure he will play a major role here for the next several years."

"I chose Florida State because of its program and because I think I will be better off staying not far from home," commented Curtis.

The signing of Curtis confirms what many are saying, that this year, as in the football program, might be the best recruiting season ever for FSU track.

Earlier the Seminoles had announced the signings of National Junior College Champions Manny Weatherbee in the pole vault, Don Merrick in the 100 and 200, and prep stars Michael Robertson in high hurdles and sprints, Kyle Meyer in the 440 and Nathaniel Butler in the sprints.

## SPORTS SHORTS

The Women's IM archery schedule will be posted in Room 117, Tully Gym on Apr. 24.

Superstars (IM) is coming up soon. Events include bowling, tennis, golf, swimming, track and five others. The starting date should be around May 10.

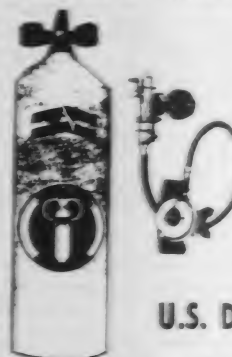
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	Phi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Chi
Field 1	5:00
Field 2	Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Phi
Field 3	Women Intercollegiate
Field 4	Beta Theta Pi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
	Phi Delta Theta vs. Alpha Tau Omega
Field 1	6:00
Field 2	Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Chi Phi
Field 3	Alpha Phi Alpha vs. Kappa Alpha
Field 4	Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi
	Unbalanced Sheets vs. Ain't No Way
Women	
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	Alpha Gamma Delta vs. Phi Mu
Field 1	6:15
Field 2	Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Alpha Chi Omega
	Alpha Xi Delta vs. Gamma Phi Beta

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(in the same position as LPO's Daryl Stewart) \$75,000 for big concerts and \$60,000 for free concerts.

Name Entertainment on the FSU campus can be a reality.

In the two years I've been here, I've heard a lot of complaining and finally the students have a chance to play their part in securing name entertainment for the university. Apollo Visko supports the idea of money for entertainment and so does Peter Thall, Chairperson of the Union Board. Now all we have to do is convince the Student Senate that students want name entertainment.

As a student, this is what you can do:

(1) Come to the Union — sign the petitions and write a letter. It will take just a few minutes and all the materials you will need will be there.

(2) Support the Earl Scruggs & Rosewater Blue show. If we can show Teabaggy of Great Southern that shows in Ruby Diamond are successful, he'll set up a regular series for FSU.

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## Stud

By Henri Cawthon

The House Education Committee passed a 10-4 vote yesterday that should appoint a university study board of Regents (BOR).

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The House bill must now pass the Senate.

## Reaction criminology

By Laurin March

Reaction to the possible transfer of FSU's criminology school to Florida A&M University (FAMU) has been overwhelmingly negative on the part of students and faculty in the department.

Sen. Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach) introduced the transfer bill to the Senate Education Committee Monday evening, citing FAMU as the most likely place for the department since most persons caught up in the criminal justice system are black.

Students and faculty, however, said they believe the move would virtually destroy the department by eliminating the doctorate program and omitting certain areas of study and essential facilities.

According to Gail Bergin, a criminology graduate student, "The quality of the program will disappear. FAMU doesn't have the facilities to handle the approximately 1,000 undergrads and 120 grad students



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## Student-on-BOR clears panel

By Henri Cawthon

The House Education Committee decided 10-4 vote yesterday that the Governor should appoint a university student to the Board of Regents (BOR).

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Five committee members and SUS Chancellor-designate E.T. York spoke on the subject before it passed in what Nelson described as a surprising vote.

"I was surprised it passed so easily," commented Nelson. "It died in this committee last year when Ken MacKay (now Sen. MacKay) and I sponsored it."

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The House bill must now pass through the

Appropriations Committee before reaching the floor for debate.

Rep. Wayne McCall (D-Ocala), who served as a Regent in the late sixties, said the idea was "ridiculous" and that "it doesn't make any sense not to have the best qualified people handling hundreds of millions of dollars."

McCall added that he realized there was a plan among proponents of the bill "to compromise the number of student members" should the bills make it to their respective chambers.

Speaking for the bill, Rep. Steve Pajcik (D-Jacksonville) told the committee that the idea of putting a student on the governing board of the universities was successful at Princeton, where he received his B.A. degree.

"At Princeton, J.J. Daniels (now a Florida Regent) was on the Board of Trustees, and the student input there has greatly improved communications between students and the administration," Pajcik said.

Also testifying in behalf of the bill were Reps. Elaine Bloom (D-North Miami Beach), Mary Singleton (D-Jacksonville) and Dick Batchelor (D-Orlando).

"Students are a little more sophisticated

than we might want to give them credit for being," Singleton said.

Bloom compared the status of students to that of women, in her testimony, adding that she had "experienced the problems of tokenism enough as a female." Batchelor suggested that if student governments are going to be allocating millions of dollars in activity and service fees they should also be responsible enough as regents.

Chancellor-designate York, who testified

against the Senate bill before it passed, told the House committee that the State Council of Student Body Presidents is a better form of representation than one student regent.

"The Regents is supposed to be a group of citizens without a vested interest in the university system," York said.

Rep. Bill Andrews (D-Gainesville) said that radical student members "might try to cause waves and just complicate" policy making, but voted for the bill.



SUPER FAN SOL CARROLL really has something to cheer about today — the news that FSU is now ranked number two in the nation in baseball. The Seminoles won again yesterday 4-0 over Jacksonville. For a feature on Ole Sol, see page 12.

## Reaction negative to criminology transfer

By Laurin March

Reaction to the possible transfer of FSU's criminology school to Florida A&M University (FAMU) has been overwhelmingly negative on the part of students and faculty in the department.

Sen. Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach) introduced the transfer bill to the Senate Education Committee Monday evening, citing FAMU as the most likely place for the department since most persons caught up in the criminal justice system are black.

Students and faculty, however, said they believe the move would virtually destroy the department by eliminating the doctorate program and omitting certain areas of study and essential facilities.

According to Gail Bergin, a criminology graduate student, "The quality of the program will disappear. FAMU doesn't have the facilities to handle the approximately 1,000 undergrads and 120 grad students

who will be affected by the move. We don't have enough space here and FAMU is a much smaller school."

FSU's criminology department is ranked among the best in the nation. It is nationally and internationally known for being one of five schools in the country to offer a doctorate degree.

"The teachers might not follow the department (to FAMU)," Bergin said, which would diminish the quality of instruction and study diversity the program now enjoys at FSU.

"The reputation of the school would be gone," she contended. "We need people from the outside to bring additional quality to the school. They come here from Berkeley, Harvard, and Notre Dame."

"It would affect our potential job possibilities if we were to graduate from a non-recognized school," Bergin said. "The reputation is very important."

"It would really take a whole lot away from FSU

because it's one of our largest departments. It's really a shame."

David Friestad, president of the criminology graduate student association, said he believes "it's not the prerogative of the legislature to delve that deeply into the educational system of Florida."

"Ideally the responsibility for initiating departmental transfers between universities should reside with the Board of Regents. The move would destroy our reputation as a leading criminology school, which FSU has enjoyed for about 20 years," Friestad said.

"Our reasons for opposing the move are not racial whatsoever," Friestad said. "On logical grounds, he (Gordon) can't compete and resorts to calling people bigots."

Sen. Gordon enraged some criminology students and faculty by referring to those opposed to the move as

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# Khmer Rouge announces 'neutral' position

International Phnom Penh radio, silent for five days, went back on the air Tuesday as the voice of Cambodia's new Khmer Rouge government and announced the nation's policy will be "one of neutrality."

The radio gave no indication of events in Phnom Penh since the city's fall Thursday, or of the fate of

foreigners — including a handful of American newsmen — still there.

In a dispatch from Peking, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said Cambodia's nominal leader, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, denied reports of atrocities committed by Khmer Rouge forces, including beheadings.

Sihanouk said the reports

were broadcast by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency from a radio station in a country neighboring Cam-

bodia, according to the Tanjug dispatch.

Actual power in Cambodia's new regime belongs to

Deputy Prime Minister Khieu Samphan, who spoke for 15 minutes over Phnom Penh radio Tuesday.

In the speech, his first since his Khmer Rouge troops captured Phnom Penh, Khieu Samphan said "the future policy of Cambodia will be one of neutrality, independence within our own borders. We

will be neutral and aligned."

The 44-year-old revolutionary made no specific references to relations with other nations, although he condemned "U.S. imperialists."

"I ask all people to remain vigilant and realize that many obstacles still remain to surmount," he said. "I wish to thank the people of the entire world, notably people of non-aligned nations and progressive Americans who support our government."

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## Water clean-up urged

WASHINGTON — President Ford's top environmental policy adviser said Tuesday the nation would be flirting with disaster if it allows water clean-up to be set back for economic reasons.

As it is, said Russell W. Peterson, chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality, the waters which surround us are a "fragile, finite, life-sustaining environment which we are punishing at a

rate wholly unprecedented in the three-million-year existence of man."

Peterson made the comments in remarks prepared for the National Conference on Water, a three-day meeting of industrial, civic and environmental water experts called together by Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton to discuss the future of the nation's water supply.

## Reverend begins 'food bank' to provide aid to hungry on faith

AURORA, Ill. — The Rev. Robert Wesby has no reason to think it won't work, even though he plans to run his "food bank" on faith.

Starting Monday, a former travel agency office in this Chicago suburb will be doling out food to anyone who needs it, in any amount they want and with no questions asked.

"To have to fill out all those forms and files is so humiliating and dehumanizing," Wesby, director of Aurora Operation PUSH, said. "I went with a couple of people to those offices and after that visit, I tell you, I wished I had the money to give them myself."

Wesby said when people run out of food stamps or short of money, they can come to the "food bank" and get all the cereal, canned vegetables and other nonperishable staples they need.

"It's faith work. And I have confidence that it will work," Wesby said. "When there's no food, people will come here to get food. Then, when they run into trouble again — and they haven't

helped us out in the meantime — there wouldn't be any food here either."

"When you're hungry and you come here out of despair, you'll remember where you got food when you come on better circumstances," he said.

## Pretrial hearing on Little to end

WASHINGTON — Lawyers Tuesday wound up seven days of arguments on a motion to dismiss a murder indictment against Joan Little, a young black woman accused of murdering a white jailer she said was trying to rape her.

Superior Court Judge Henry A. McKinnon met with the attorneys at the conclusion of the arguments to discuss points of law, giving no indication of when he would rule on the case.

Miss Little, in the courtroom for only her second day during the pre-trial hearing, sat quietly at the defense table to hear final statements about the process of jury selection in Beaufort County.

Miss Little, a construction worker, was indicted last fall

by a Beaufort County grand jury on charges of fatally stabbing jailer Clarence Alligood, 62, in August, 1974.

She says she was fending off a sexual attack when Alligood was killed. His body, naked from the waist down except for socks, was found in the cell where she was being held on a breaking and entering conviction.

The prosecution has maintained that the jury selection process is not intended to exclude any group but simply consists of culling property tax and voter registration rolls.

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## WEATHER

By Steve Letro

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# Interview with Fuller, assist from Ginsberg



F. Buckminster Fuller

By Richard Lee

R. Buckminster Fuller, the celebrated natural philosopher, architect, and eclectic extraordinaire, fielded questions yesterday at a news conference attended by the Flambeau and Tallahassee Democrat. Fuller also answered questions posed by a bearded free-lance journalist named Allen Ginsberg.

**Flambeau: What will you be speaking about tonight?**

Fuller: I will talk about humans in the universe. I will try to explain what I've learned about why we're here, the significance of our experience, and what we ought to be doing about it.

**Flambeau: Will you focus on any particular area of human concern such as ecology?**

Fuller: I don't categorize that way. I talk in total

information. I speak on matters of critical concern to us.

**Democrat: What are the critical problems facing us which you will speak of?**

Fuller: I don't want to give you my talk in advance. Newspapermen want you to say what you're going to say before you've said it. Newspapers should concentrate on doing a better job of understanding what we're saying. I find reporting a myth to sell advertising.

**Flambeau: You think newspapers do not accurately communicate events?**

Fuller: It's part of the total pattern of lack of integrity.

**Ginsberg: What would be your ideal journalistic question today?**

Fuller: It would be ideal if the journalists would leave,

then come to my lecture tonight and make as faithful a reporting as possible.

**Flambeau: How much travelling do you do?**

Fuller: On the average, I speak to an audience of 750 people a day, and I travel all over the world.

**Ginsberg: How do you maintain your health while travelling so continuously?**

Fuller: I brush my teeth and keep clean.

**Flambeau: What do you think of the poetry of Allen Ginsberg?**

Fuller: It's probably not nice to say, but I haven't read the poetry of Allen Ginsberg consistently enough to say much about it.

**Ginsberg: Who do you lean towards in poetry?**

Fuller: I haven't much time to do that sort of thing.

**Ginsberg: Among your peers in your own field, whose work do you pay the most attention to?**

Fuller: No one in particular. I'm very much of a loner.

**Ginsberg: Where do you get your information?**

Fuller: I read much, but very irregularly, like my eating and sleeping habits.

**Flambeau: What do you do regularly?**

Fuller: My heart beats regularly.

**Ginsberg: Do you have certain old friends whom you visit?**

Fuller: I'm really quite sad about not having the time for it. I have work to do, and at may age (80 years old), I have to assume I won't be here tomorrow.

## Crim majors oppose move to FAMU

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absolute racists and bigots" before the Senate Education Committee Monday evening. Yesterday, he clarified the remarks attributed to him in Tuesday's Flambeau and said he was referring to those students

who oppose the move to FAMU because it is a predominantly black school. He added this would be a good way to screen bigots out of the criminal justice system.

However, according to Jim Mortimer, a masters student, "Gordon is miscon-

struing the issue. All he wants to do is make a name for himself."

Mortimer said he believes the crucial problem resides in program changes the move would force. "FAMU's criminology school is more practically oriented, especially in the area of corrections. But FSU is theoretically oriented, more toward the genealogy of crime and crime prevention," he said.

"That would virtually eliminate my area of study," Mortimer said. "They've given me no assurance that my area won't be canceled. In fact, they haven't given us any assurance about the make-up of the department at all."

Mortimer continued, "FAMU doesn't have the library facilities we do, nor an adequate computer system. This could jeopardize many levels of criminology study."

A black criminology stu-

dent at FSU, who asked to remain unnamed, said "the move is clearly racial, an effort to meet some kind of quota. There must be some other way to balance the race representation. FAMU's campus is so small... our crim department would move them out of the way," she said.

"If they move the program, they ought to move the resources," she said.

"Don't get me wrong," she said, "because no black would mind going to FAMU. It's the value of the degree I'm worried about."

"I love my crim. If I didn't have qualified professors, as I do here, I'd transfer to a school out of this state."

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**CIRCLE K** will meet tonight at 7 in Room 212 Bellamy.

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## EDITORIAL

## Racial inequality won't disappear

This week's rather emotionally-charged fracas over whether to transfer FSU's school of criminology to Florida A&M brought to mind our pet peeve — it takes a full-blown crisis to prod the Board of Regents (BOR) into any responsible action.

This most recent controversy was touched off by a bill filed by Sen. Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach) that would in effect transfer FSU's nationally acclaimed program. Things reached a head Monday night when representatives of the two universities, among others, made presentations to the Senate Education Committee of which Gordon is a member.

Notwithstanding the several too hastily-made charges of racism and bigotry, the greater part of the discussion provided much food for thought. We came away feeling, among other things, that legislators were impinging on areas of concern better left to the Regents.

Unfortunately, we also came to the conclusion that threats on the part of the Legislature appear to be a necessary prerequisite to BOR action. This is not the first time that legislators have had to virtually lead the often timid Regents into areas the latter would sooner ignore.

For too long, the Board has been remiss in facing head-on the problem of racial inequalities in the State University System. Whether or not the effective transfer of the criminology school would cause more problems than it would solve remains to be seen. In any case, further investigation, by the Regents, is definitely necessary.

We urge the Board to do its homework in this area and attempt to come up with some coordinated, system-wide plan to deal with the problem. Although Sen. Gordon's specific proposal seems likely to vanish in the parliamentary miasma, racial inequality is not going to disappear.

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## Environmental protection doesn't hurt economy

Although the economy may be undergoing a period of difficulty, it does not necessarily follow that the goal of achieving economic health is at loggerheads with restoring health to the environment. In fact, in a recent report by the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, that body stated that environmental investment should not be delayed as a result of the present economic situation.

"The benefits of this investment clearly exceed the costs," the report said. "Its contribution to inflation has been and will continue to be minimal, delays will only increase the ultimate cost of environmental clean-up, and the stimulative effect of these expenditures on employment in the near future will be beneficial to the economy."

The Environmental Protection Agency hired Chase Econometrics, Inc. to do a detailed study on the cost of environmental expenditures and its effects on the economy. Their results show that the effects have been minimal and future expenditures will not be a major contribution to economic problems. Chase Econometrics found that in 1974, abatement costs amounted to about one per cent of the Gross National Product. The company estimated that these abatement costs would rise to about 1.7 per cent by 1976 and then begin to decline.

Conservationists have remained the whipping boys of a spate of legislators and their big business connections for our economic ills, in

spite of evidence to the contrary. The auto industry has been particularly culpable of using the environmental controls they are subject to as the scapegoat for the recent dramatic rise in the price of cars.

A study by the Ralph Nadar Public Interest Research Center deflated the myth that auto safety and emission standards are responsible for the onerous rise in auto prices and resultant increase in unemployment in Detroit. The study showed that of the total increase of \$1,800 in the cost of a new car from 1967 to the 1975 models, even the pro-industry figures indicated that only \$400 of this

amount was attributable to costs arising from safety and emission controls. Reportedly, industrialists also admitted that \$150 of the \$400 total represented profit on the pollution features.

The continuation of pollution at its current rate is difficult to analyze in the context of a strictly economic model. Sickness and death are not easily translated into

economic terms in that the defy assignment of concrete values. There is no doubt that pollution is detracting from everyone's enjoyment of life to an extent which is a sufficient mandate to enforce the strongest environmental controls possible. It has been shown conclusively that the economy is not seriously hindered by environmental expenditures.

## GUEST COLUMN

By John Hargroaves

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Correction

Editor:

This is to correct the article printed in The Flambeau of Apr. 2, on page three. The article dealt with the university's efforts to streamline the delinquent fees collection process and was adequately reported with one exception. "Incidental delinquencies" were defined as "...overdue book fines and traffic tickets."

The proper definition of incidental delinquencies are those nominal in value and unrelated to the major student fee category for such charges as tuition, university loans, housing fees, bad checks, etc. An example of these incidental delinquen-

cies would be a minor breakage charge for laboratory supplies within an academic department.

More importantly, through the cooperation of several university departments, we have arranged to have representatives at registration for all major student fee items. This action obviated the need for students to leave registration and run around campus resolving their various fee delinquencies. Further, we introduced

another innovation aimed at notifying students before registration of their delinquent fees so that they could attend to the delinquencies prior to registering.

Student response to these efforts has been encouraging and we intend to continue these services in the future. Suggestions for further enhancements in this regard will be appreciated.

N. Scott Kent  
Director of  
Administrative Services

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editorial alludes darkly that "there may be more to it than meets the eye." However, you have absolutely nothing to base this opinion on other than faith in the infallibility of Kissinger, a faith which seems ill-placed, at best. Kissinger's areas of success lie almost wholly within the Soviet- and Chinese-American detentes. These were great coups, to be sure, but both times there was no war involved — and Kissinger was speaking for America, and no one else.

Consider: America sends arms to nearly everyone that asks for them, but because we supply arms, does America have the right to force another nation into a policy, a future, under which they, not we, will have to live? Israel and the other Mideast peoples will have to bear the brunt of the results of their policies. They shouldn't be forced into actions not in their own interests, simply because they are included in the perhaps ill-conceived plan of a not-infallible Kissinger.

All this is not to say that America has a permanent commitment or obligation to sell arms to Israel or any other country. Let us not, however, use this power to supply arms as a leverage point in manipulating another nation's policies.

Jan Soldinger

## Satirical?

Editor:

I am writing this letter to say how much I enjoyed the satirical column that ran Apr. 3 entitled "Liberals conspicuously absent." Even that ridiculous name that was made up, H. Dillon Douglas III (nobody could possibly pronounce that to themselves without hearing the sound of ringing cash register bells in their ears) was perfect.

The column must have been a nostalgic trip through

the past, for any of us who remember when those ludicrous arguments made by the mythic Mr. Douglas were actually used in all seriousness. Imagine anyone in this day and age still talking about containing Communist aggression and giving away Southeast Asia. Only a jack-ass could possibly think — could have the ego to still think — that Southeast Asia was somehow ours to give away, or still believe in hackneyed phrases like "defeating Communist aggression" when the United States is putting so much effort into its delicately balanced menage a trois with the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China. It certainly was funny though, to read that sort of silliness again.

The best part, however, was the part where Dillon was being serious. Your passage that begins "Where are the compassionate liberals now that I need them? God knows there are hundred of thousands of starving children in Vietnam and Cambodia" was obviously meant to make readers ask where all the compassionate conservatives were when the United States was bombing those children into misery and starvation?

I do want to take issue with

one point, however. In all fairness to those who used the sort of arguments Douglas ascribes to the third Mr. Douglas, I really do feel that his portrait of the conservative was unduly harsh and crass. Even acceding his right to creative license, one had to stretch the imagination to believe that anyone

really existed who could be so crass as to apply the word "humorous" to a description of the aftermath of the U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia, or describe his present reaction to that tragedy as "quietly accumulating stock in McDonnell-Douglas," so as to "make money off the grief of others." The imaginary Mr. Douglas obviously meant this to make him sound sardonic and

aloof. But it strains the credulity of readers to ask them to believe that anyone could really write about the tragedy of Southeast Asia and yet end the column with such a petty concern.

In the final analysis, however, Douglas must be congratulated for his very entertaining satire. Keep up the good work.

Paul Vamvas

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By Richard Lee

A small group of Tallahasseeans think they have found a way to increase awareness and relieve the anxieties created by a technological society. Transcendental meditation, "scientifically proven" discipline rooted in the philosophy of ancient India, is being practiced in Tallahassee by business people, state and local government officials, professors and students. This diverse group shares a common philosophical attitude:

"United be your purpose, harmonious be your feelings, collected be your mind, in the same way all the various aspects of the universe exist in togetherness."

This short passage from the Rig-Veda, the oldest collection of a series of hymns and songs known as the Vedas, was written by an Indo-Aryan seer named Samvanana somewhere between 2000 and 1500 B.C. Within that span of five centuries, the Indo-Aryan tribe, linguistic kinsmen of the Greeks and Latins, pushed themselves as the dominant cultural group of a people who would later be called Hindu.

The spiritual legacy of the Indo-Aryan tribe and the teachings of subsequent Hindu philosophers have contributed much to our Western view of the East as a mystical region. We see the Eastern preoccupation with spirit in stark contrast with the pragmatic and analytical West.

Perhaps the sharpest contrast exists in the traditional ways the West and East have seen the world. To the Westerner, the world is composed of separate phenomena which must be studied and classified, while the Easterner sees everything whole, integrated and arising from the source of oneness, the All.

Echoing the words of Samvanana, a twentieth century Hindu teacher has brought a de-mystified version of this Eastern way of perceiving the world to the West. In the mid-1960s, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi introduced the "Science of Creative Intelligence" to the United States and, since then, increasing numbers of Americans have reported significant improvements in awareness due to transcendental meditation, a technique stressed as fundamental to expanding awareness.

The Science of Creative Intelligence is based on this meditation technique which fulfills the potentialities for growth latent in the individual, according to its practitioners. Transcendental meditation, or TM, as it is frequently abbreviated, is a simple discipline — requiring only two fifteen minute sessions daily — which "turns the attention inward towards the subtler levels of a thought until the mind... arrives at the source of the thought," says Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

Fred Rosenberg, president of the Tallahassee chapter of the Students International Meditation Society, or SIMS, has taught transcendental meditation for two years. Rosenberg said he wanted to become a teacher at the SIMS center, described as a non-profit educational organization, because he "immediately saw the value of TM."

"What TM offers is the expansion of a person's awareness while increasing the ability to focus sharply," Rosenberg said. "This expansion of awareness directly improves one's ability to make use of the environment."

Rosenberg and other meditators strongly emphasize their claim that TM improves one's ability to make use of the environment. When asked whether or not TM is a technique which is mostly concerned with helping people to satisfy materialistic desires, Rosenberg admitted that TM is "widely mistaken as a spiritual or supernatural thing."

"TM is a technique which can help people better adjust to life in a technological society," Rosenberg said. "The words 'spiritual' and 'mystical' are associated with TM by people who don't understand it."

"We have found that as people begin to fulfill their potential, they make better use of the material world, and to that extent, you could say we are materialistic," Rosenberg added.

Rosenberg claims that extensive scientific research shows that TM improves the functioning of the nervous system, refining its ability to respond to the environment.

"If we see the nervous system as the window of our experience, then experience is limited by how dirty that window is," Rosenberg said. "By meditating twice daily, deep-rooted stresses and anxieties are cleaned away, bringing about a healthful improvement in the quality of the nervous system which is the basis of increased clarity of thinking."

According to Rosenberg, the act of meditation is begun by

# Transcendental Meditation

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silently repeating a thought or "mantra" over and over until the mind and body have achieved a state of relaxation deeper than sleep. By repeating this thought, Rosenberg added, the meditator gradually "gets to the source of thought and is rejuvenated and refreshed which anxieties are systematically resolved."

"The mantra is unique to each individual and, for this reason, TM cannot be learned from a book," Rosenberg said. "It is up to the teacher to give the initiate the mantra and to meet periodically with the meditator to check on his or her progress."

A fee of \$55 for high school students, \$65 for college students, \$125 for adults and \$200 for families is the cost of instruction in TM at the local SIMS center. When asked whether this fee was excessive for the service the center provides, Rosenberg said, "We are not selling the knowledge but we do need the money for the day-to-day operation of our center."

Travis Marchant, county commissioner and a meditator for two months, said that "the fee seemed pretty steep in the beginning."

"When I first began, there probably wasn't anyone in Tallahassee more skeptical about TM than I was," said Marchant, now in his early thirties. "But after getting into a regular routine of meditating, I have found there are positive benefits."

As county commissioner and owner of the chain of World Bazaar stores, Marchant says he knows from experience that "TM relieves the pressure and anxieties of a hectic life-style."

"Psychologically, it leaves you with a clearer

perspective," Marchant said. "It has increased my problem solving ability and I even feel more comfortable with my perception of everyday living."

M.V. (Milt) Baugess is a local insurance consultant who has been meditating for eight months. Burgess said that TM has helped him to focus more clearly on his business problems.

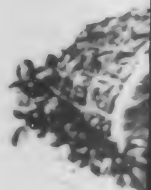
"It has helped me to feel better about myself and how I naturally tend to see the best in other people," Baugess said.

Gena Rywant, an FSU sophomore majoring in special education, said she didn't have to worry about the fee "because it was a Christmas present, although it did seem expensive."

"The main thin I've experiences is an improvement in perception," Rywant said. "I shoot pool, and by the great improvement in my game, I could measure my perceptual improvement."

Rywant echoed the comments of the other meditators, saying that she notices a release of anxiety and "a gradual calming down."

Rosenberg and other teachers of TM are quick to point to the published results of scientific research which tend to affirm the value of TM. Although only results favorable to TM are included in the literature which the SIMS center distributes, they claim scientists have repeatedly demonstrated that TM increases cardiac output, reaction time, perceptual ability, and decreases blood pressure and anxiety. Considering the apparently growing number of persons satisfied with the experience of TM, it seems that the method even decreases the anxiety produced by the instruction fee.



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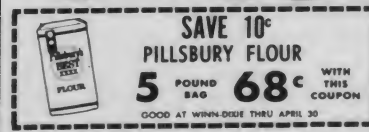
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# Saturday cash may soon be reality

By David Peck

A proposal for a Saturday check-cashing service will soon be presented to a student Senate subcommittee, according to Peter Thall, chairman of the Recreation and Leisure Services Board.

Calling for the hiring of another teller, the proposal would provide 24 person hours for a full day of Saturday check-cashing and 16 additional hours during

the week to take some of the pressure off what Thall terms "an overload system."

"I think check-cashing on Saturday is a vital need, not a frill," Thall said. "For many students, the service is the only available means of cashing a check, and they often need money on Saturday."

"Of course it is important to realize that resources are limited and we have to start

choosing priorities," Thall commented. "This is a decision that the Senate will have to make, and it would certainly help if students were to give some indication of their need or desire for services like this."

Work is also in progress on a plan to keep a list of students who regularly receive checks from home. A record of their bank, home address and the originator of

the checks could be maintained so that they might cash two-party checks with no risk of forgery.

Two-party check-cashing had to be discontinued recently when the number of forged checks being received rose dramatically. "We got somewhere in the area of \$450 worth of forged checks in the month of January," Thall explained. "We cannot get insurance to cover that

sort of thing, and the check-cashing service simply does not have the resources to absorb losses of that kind."

## Job recruiters come to campus

Over forty federal job recruiters representing a variety of government agencies will be on campus tomorrow to discuss career

opportunities with students. Sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Office, the conference will be held in the Union Ball Room

from 9 to 12 and 1 to 4:30 p.m.

"This is probably the largest number of federal recruiters we've ever hos-

ted," said Stanley Teate, assistant director of Placement. "In the past, agency representatives have been quite impressed with our students, so we are hoping for a very successful conference."

Students who wish to talk with as many recruiters as possible should plan to attend the conference for at least three hours. Teate advised. Appointments are not necessary.

"This is the major federal recruiting day of the year," Teate said. "We encourage students from all degree areas to participate, especially in view of the severe national employment situation."

Hiring criteria for many federal jobs is based on students' exam scores. The last day to apply for the May exam is Apr. 24, and the next test will not be given until November.

Exam request forms may be obtained in Room 228 Bryan Hall, and must be in the Civil Service office in Orlando by Apr. 25.

Students will actually get to talk to a great filmmaker and become involved with the living artist and the living art at the same time."

## Film director Frank Capra to conduct seminar here in May

Film director Frank Capra, winner of numerous Academy Awards, will conduct a special seminar here May 10-17. A special registration for the LPO-sponsored course will be held this

morning from 9-12 in the Mass Communication office.

"It Happened One Night", "Lost Horizons" and "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" will be among Capra films shown throughout the

week. Discussion sections will be arranged at the convenience of students to talk to the filmmaker.

The course, termed a special learning opportunity for students, will provide two hours of Communication Activities credit for participants. Capra's "The Name Above the Line" is the text to be used.

Donald Ungurait, of the Mass Communications department, described the event as "great for all involved."

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## Crime probed in talk

Larry Polivka of the research department of the Florida Division of Youth Services will speak tonight at 7 in Room 143 Bellamy as part of David Ammerman's American Studies lecture series.

Polivka will discuss juvenile crime in America and will discuss some of the objectives and philosophy of the Division of Youth Services, Ammerman said.

## Fijis, Pi Beta Phi's rule Greek Week

Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) and Pi Beta Phi were named the best fraternity and sorority of the year at the first annual Greek Week banquet held Sunday in the University Ballroom.

The banquet concluded a week-long slate of activities which ranged from house decorating and a talent show to the Greek Olympics.

All fraternities and sororities participated in the Olympics which were held Saturday at the Marching Chiefs field. Events included tricycle and three-legged races, ice cream eating contests and the muddy tug-o-war.

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## 'Birds' too routine

By Jeff Kaplan

Throughout this week, the School of Theatre is presenting Walter Kerr's production of Aristophanes' comic comedy, "The Birds." Director Jeff Sparks made a noble attempt to make music, dance, acting, scenery into one extravagant theatre piece. Unfortunately, he does not succeed. This production is about birds, by the birds, and for the birds.

In the play, two men decide to leave Athens to live with the birds. They are frustrated with the sordid conditions on earth, and attempt to convince the birds to construct a utopian land in the sky. With this accomplished, they could become more powerful than the Greek god. As they begin their work, the two men become birds themselves, fitted with plumes and eagle-like capes. Finally, the leader of the two Athenians, a Greek goddess, secures the bird kingdom's supremacy.

The play's outline sounds amusing, but in its adapted form, it lacks substance. It has diluted most of the sharp satire prevalent in the original Greek comedy. The painting humor is predominantly low and unfunny, rendering the development of a strong story. Without wit, each scene grows tedious and the central conflict becomes uninteresting.

Besides, this is basically a one-man show. Although it begins like a two-man vaudeville sketch, it disintegrates slowly into an evening of stand-up comic. Since it is a long show with a large cast, a tremendous

burden has been put upon the central character.

In Sparks' attempt to recreate the "Vaudeville" and "Follies" eras, he succeeds partially. He has included the elements but has not unified them into a strong, cohesive whole. The

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performance lacks style or the well-developed rhythmic sense which is needed to present this playful material meaningfully and quickly.

Still, there are a few fine moments. In the final scene, Neptune, Hercules, and a Barbarian god descend grandly from the heavens in their handsome chariot. As they open the chariot's door, they fall flat on their faces. Picking themselves up, they start walking, only to continue tripping over themselves. There is nothing more ludicrous than inept gods.

Wes McKenzie's music is pleasant and occasionally captured the flavor of this theatrical period. Still, it required a unity of style. If the overture is cut in half and is marked by the repetition of a definite tune, it could be improved greatly.

At many key moments, the actors mumbled their lines. This was evident in the many messenger sequences and during the songs. Despite the presence of microphones, the singers could not be heard and an understanding of the lyrics is required to comprehend the play.

The two Athenians, Joe Reed and John C. Wall, were fair. Joe's character was undefined. He fluctuated continually from infantile to sophisticated behavior with-

out rhyme or reason. I was not sure if his character was dumb or if he was playing dumb to avoid the responsibility of building the bird city. John Wall was amusing, but he did not vary his voice enough.

Appearing miraculously like the Good Witch of the West, Debbie McLeod stopped the show. She has a beautiful voice. Still, she was often inaudible and lacked the vitality to carry her songs across the footlights.

Caris Corfman, the female leader of the birds, breathed life into a relatively small role. Her charm and forcefulness commanded our attention.

Jack Hart's extravagant set pieces typified this romantic era. They were colorful and adaptable to much stage movement. In particular, the black and white thunderbird motif established the slickness which was lacking in the performance.

If anything, this was a costume show. Elaborate designs embroidered on expensive material ruled the evening. With the exception of the leads' ill-fitting costumes, they were pleasant to look at and right for the period.

At the conclusion of the first act the female leader of the birds steps forward and says, "Critics. Beware! If you should praise our performance, the birds will shower you with affection and plant a fine nest in your hair. But, if you should pan our performance, be sure to wear your hats." Well, I will certainly not take my hat off to this.

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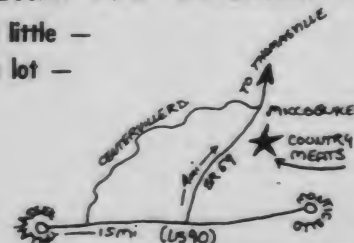
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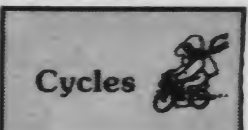
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There will be a Fraternity man-

in Room 214, Tully Gym.

The Women's IM tennis draw

Room 117, Tully Gym. First round

reported by noon Monday.

Women's IM tennis doubles ent-

Entries are needed.

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GAMES FOR A

Men

4:00

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## Raise record to 36-3

# Seminoles shut out Dolphins 4-0

Special to The Flambeau

JACKSONVILLE — Florida State, fresh from a new national collegiate ranking, which tabbed the Seminoles as the number two team in the country, gave credence to that ranking yesterday afternoon by stopping Jacksonville by the score of 4-0. The Seminoles were paced by the four-hit pitching of Larry Jones, who won his

tenth straight game.

Jones struck out eleven batters, and didn't allow any Dolphin runners to reach third base.

Florida State got on the scoreboard quickly in the second inning. Guillermo Bonilla lashed a sharp single to left field, and scored almost immediately when designated-hitter Terry Kennedy blasted a double to left

center.

In the third, FSU scored two more runs. Randy Davidson led off with a walk, and went to third on a single by center fielder Jim Busby. Davidson later scored on an infield out by Steve Tebbetts. Guillermo Bonilla had one of his three hits for the game in that same inning with a sinking single to left which

scored Busby to make the score 3-0.

The final FSU score came in the sixth. Windle Higginbotham singled and went to second on a passed-ball. He then stole third and scored on Davidson's infield single.

"We were glad to get some runs early," commented Head Baseball Coach Woody Woodward. "I thought this

would be a real sound pitching duel between Larry and JU's pitcher John Hannah. But Larry had another fine showing, the kind he's been having all year for us."

Florida State and Jacksonville will conclude this year's series this afternoon at 3:30. On the mound for FSU will be Mike McLeod, 1-0 on the season.

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6:00

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Keystone Kops vs. Hot Line  
Hucksters vs. Atkamires  
Perverted Purple vs. Rock Bottom  
BCM vs. Love Bone

Women

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Field 2

Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon

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Delta Psi Kappa vs. Veller's Vamps  
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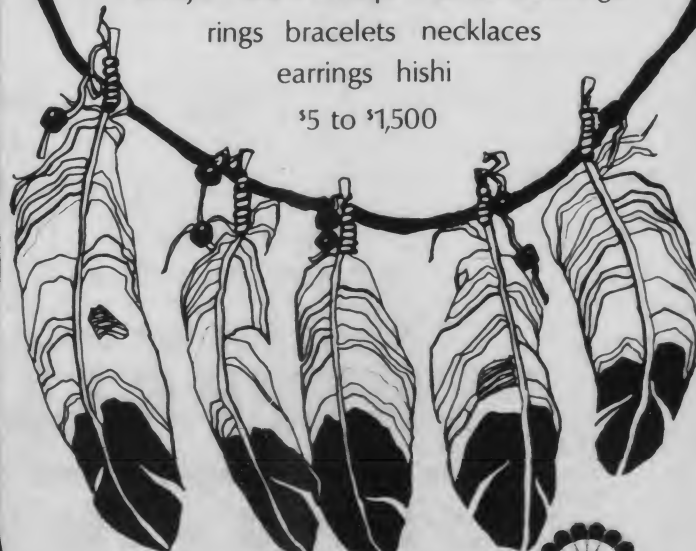
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# Sol is number one Tribe fan

By Bob West

When the Florida State baseball team bus pulled into the Tully Gym parking lot after completing a successful 5-2 roadtrip to Miami earlier this spring, they really didn't expect a hero's welcome.

Or any welcome, for that matter. After all, it was spring break. And 6:30 a.m. in the morning.

But they hadn't figured on the loyalty of the number one Seminole sports fan.

There was Sol. Standing all alone in the pre-dawn, waving a sign that spelled out 'Welcome Home, Seminoles.' Probably grinning that grin . . . when they left for Jacksonville yesterday morning you can bet Sol was there. Handing out candy, back slaps and good luck.

For those who don't know, Sol is Sol Carroll, a retired

sporting goods salesman from Brooklyn who has adopted the fortunes of FSU's intercollegiate sports program and made them his own.

"I love all sports," says Sol. "Football, baseball, basketball, track, tennis, golf, swimming, hunting, fishing . . ." He stopped for a breath, then added, "I'm the first one out to watch streaking, too." That grin again.

Sol is an old hand at adopting things.

A couple of years ago at the Lake Seminole campgrounds near Jim Woodruff Dam, Sol discovered Queenie, a camp dog, and her eight newborn pups huddled in the woods.

Sol and his second wife Jean immediately adopted the bitch and her family, built them a home, put a welcome

mat in front, and fed the pups with an eyedropper to help Mom out. Later, Sol made sure each of the pups found a home.

Sol will be 70 years old this Saturday. Seven years ago he retired from Brooklyn and selling to go fishing. He and Jean bought a motor-home and chased the fish from New York to Florida to Nova Scotia and back again.

He has caught every kind of fish possible on the east coast and has the news clippings and photos to prove it.

As Sol puts it: "Listen. All fishermen lie. Unless I see the fish, or a picture of it, I don't believe words. Because all fishermen lie, except you and me, or course, and I'm not too sure about you."

Sol, father of three and grandfather of eight, and

Jean have decided to make Tallahassee their home, at least for now. Jean works for the Florida Criminal Justice Department. Sol has become a regular feature of Seminole sports events in the past year or so.

He has joined the Seminole Boosters 100 Club and is a leader in selling football tickets for next year. He is proud of the fact that he's placed football and baseball posters in 92 Tallahassee area businesses.

Sports is an old love for Sol. Fifty years ago he was the mascot and, later, the trainer of the original New York Celtics pro basketball team. He has kept in touch with the likes of the great player and coach, Nat Holman, to the present.

Sol is also a poet. A folk poet, you could say. One of his poems ends with the line, "Will it be Christmas tomorrow?"

At least for Sol, with that bawdy, open, loving and contagious grin, there's no doubt about it.

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# Sena

By Creston Nelson

Student Senators voted down last night a resolution which denounced actions of those who earlier in the week launched against Student Body President A. The decision followed a heated Senate floor, during which Sen. Harris, sponsor of the legislation, called Senator Joe Lanzillo "a person who doesn't know his ass from his head." The resolution claimed that Sen. Harris, Hamden Baskin and I greatly embarrassed the Senate and seriously damaged the Student Government (SG) as well as off by their previous questionable actions." It also alleged that the resignation, issued Monday, "without the benefit of a full discussion of pertinent facts and a proper public hearing." This resolution is not concerned with the validity of the charges against Lanzillo," Harris said. "What is concerned with is the manner in

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## Helping their fa

By Laurin March

"Tie a yellow ribbon round the old oak tree, it's been three long years, do you still want me?"

Irwin Levin and Russel Brown, composers of the verse above, poignantly captured the feelings of a man released from prison. This symbol of acceptance by the family and friends of the ex-con is frequently reenacted by the Terrell House of Tallahassee in a similar ceremony.

The Terrell House is a community project, formed to aid the needs of the convict, his family and friends while he is incarcerated in a federal, state or local penal institution.

Located at 115 West Call Street, the white plank house appears very demure and unpretentious. Inside, the worn sofa and easy chairs, the strawberry patterned curtains, and the bright yellow kitchen speak of home.

The Terrell House is a



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## Senate haggles over allegations

By Creston Nelson

Senators voted down by secret ballot last night a resolution which would have censured actions of three Senators earlier in the week launched charges against Student Body President Apollo Visko.

The session followed a heated debate on the Senate floor, during which Senator Greg Egan, sponsor of the legislation, labeled Senator Joe Lanzillo "a pre-med major who doesn't know his ass from his elbow."

The resolution claimed that Senators Jerry Hamden Baskin and Lanzillo had "grossly embarrassed the entire Student Body and seriously damaged the credibility of Student Government (SG) on campus as a result of their premature and irresponsible actions."

Egan alleged that the call for Visko's resignation, issued Monday, was done "without the benefit of a full disclosure of all relevant facts and a proper public hearing."

The resolution is not concerned with the merits of the charges made against Visko, Harris said. "What we are concerned with is the manner in which they

brought this matter before the student community and Senate."

Harris also contended that the Senators' actions might affect the outcome of the possible repeal of the Activities and Service (A&S) Fee law currently being considered by the Florida Legislature.

"We have the A&S bill at the legislature now and FSU has been used as a good example of how A&S funds have been used," Harris said. "Now, doubt will be created in the minds of some people."

One Senator refuted this argument, however. "Our credibility has not been damaged at all," he stated. "I think that the only thing the Senators did was to express their thoughts and opinions on an issue and this is simply exercising the right of free speech."

Poore agreed, adding, "It seems like censorship would be a direct violation of the First Amendment of the Constitution."

Following failure of the resolution, Lanzillo withdrew a counter-resolution which would have charged Harris with "hasty and improper action." "I don't want to be a part of

a hastily written resolution as Harris was," he said.

The only direct mention of possible violations of the student body statutes by Visko came in the form of a memo from Comptroller Bruce Minnick to Senators.

"In view of certain regulations contained in the Student Body Statutes regarding irregularities and complaints, I am herewith informing the Senate of a possible violation of law in the expenditure of certain funds from the SG travel account," the memo said.

Minnick added that since Visko officially authorized these expenditures, "he may therefore be in violation of the Student Body

Statutes."

The matter was referred to the Judiciary and Rules (J&R) committee for consideration. The next scheduled meeting is Sunday afternoon.

In other action, Senators voted to hold all money bills in committee until considerations of the A&S fee bill appropriations for 1975-76 could be made.

The Senate unanimously approved a bill which established the FSU Consumer's Association and permitted withdrawal of a proposed bill which would have allocated monies to SG for student lobby efforts.

## Terrell House

### Helping convicts and their families adapt

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The Terrell House is a

three and a half year old project, developed by Rev. Ames Swartzfager, chaplain at the Florida Correctional Institute (FCI). He became aware of the problems of inmates and their families, and contacted Sister Maureen, then a social work and corrections student at FSU. She is now director of the house.

The foundation was named after former Florida Supreme Court Justice Glenn Terrell, himself a noted humanitarian. He, too, was concerned about the plight of prisoners' families.

"Terrell House is church-related but non-denominational because it is for community service," she said. "The churches get things started that need to be done. We took our plan before the people of the churches and they decided to help."

Terrell House has a permanent staff of two, Sister Maureen and Sister Rosemary Finnegan. Aiding

them are four interns, two from FSU's School of Social Work, Coleman Pratt and Mike McKillop, and Azzie Lewis and Joyce Street from FAMU. In addition, there are two part-time student interns and "a number of students who keep in touch and help out of personal interest," according to Sister Maureen.

Sister Maureen believes the inmates of any correctional institute are a community responsibility. "The community is answerable for any institutions it builds," she said, "and it must recognize the problems left behind when the man is in jail."

For the convict, life is not easy to face while deprived of freedom within the static environs of an institution. However, the lives of those left behind may suffer far worse than the felon. Wives must contend with holding the family together, providing food and shelter, as well as trying to keep in touch with their husband.



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"They have to deal with separation and loneliness," Sister Maureen said. "Often, they suffer guilt feelings and believe they are a partial cause of their husband being in prison."

"But the biggest problem is money. Finding a job is difficult enough, but when the prospective employer or present employer discovers her husband is in prison, she'll either be denied employment or fired."

Terrell House tries to contend with these problems through informal rap sessions between women in the

same situation.

One visitor at the house who requested to be known only as Margie, said "it means so much to know someone is aware of the problems you are having. I thought I was the only one, but now I see I'm not totally alone and there will be someone to listen and understand."

According to Tom Walker, a former inmate at the Florida Correctional Institute (FCI), "about 90 per cent of the felons are from out of town, and many of them are from out of state. This means

problems if anyone wants to visit, and often the family will try to relocate to be near the prison."

The Terrell House staff aids visiting families by referring them to motels, some of which provide discounts. They also provide meals, child care and transportation to the prison for the families.

"The guy has time on his hands," said Sister Maureen. "He wants to be sure his family will visit. But he can become unreasonable because he can't compre-

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**UPI****State / National / World****Little charges upheld**

WASHINGTON — A state court judge refused Wednesday to dismiss a murder indictment against a young black woman charged with slaying a white jailer she says was trying to rape her in her jail cell.

Superior Court Judge Henry A. McKinnon said he could not agree with the contention of lawyers for Joan Little that the grand jury which indicted her was selected by a process which discriminates against blacks, women and young people.

**Evidence hits McCain**

A campaign worker for Supreme Court Justice David McCain got his civil rights restored after bragging that "Justice McCain had dinner with Parole Commissioner Roy Russell and there will be no problem," District Parole and Probation Supervisor J. Vernon Wright testified today.

Wright, of Vero Beach, said he opposed restoring civil rights to Samuel Altman and told Russell of his feelings "but he was pretty insistent."

**Bonifay spots UFO**

BONIFAY — There is something reportedly flying around in the skies of Holmes County which changes color from red to green to amber and lights up like the day while flying in zigzag patterns.

This isn't the testimony of a drunk driver or a dazed homeowner, however. The Holmes County Sheriff's Office says at least 10 persons in Bonifay, Ponce de Leon and other tiny hamlets have seen a flying object in the skies the past three nights which match the same description.

**Farm veto expected**

WASHINGTON — President Ford will probably veto the farm support bill that passed the House Tuesday, but he may move to limit the political damage that could result.

The bill would raise 1975 price supports for feed grains, wheat, cotton, soybeans and milk. Farm congressmen say it would encourage heavy food production by protecting farmers against a possible price collapse this fall.

**Fuel cutback shows**

Governor Reubin Askew said Wednesday his 1973 order to "cut the energy fat" resulted in a 9.95 per cent reduction in energy use last year, with some agencies cutting fuel use as much as 35 per cent.

"This is a commendable beginning in this effort to conserve energy," said Askew. "Now we must improve on that record and in doing so, make state government a model for the private sector."



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**Saigon peace-talks rejected**

PARIS — The Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government Wednesday rejected Saigon's offer of an unconditional cease-fire and peace talks as a U.S. "maneuver" to stave off South Vietnam's collapse.

A PRG spokesman said Vietnamese Communists would not talk with South Vietnam's new president, Tran Van Huong, because Huong belonged to the "warmongering clique of Nguyen Van Thieu in the pay of the United States." Thieu resigned and Huong succeeded to the presidency

Monday.

Nguyen Xuan Phong, South Vietnam's negotiator at the stalled political talks with the PRG, flew to Saigon Wednesday. His office said he wanted to consult with the new chief executive.

The Viet Cong spokesman said Huong's offer of unconditional talks "come at a time when the puppet administration and army are driven into a lamentable situation and while the Ford administration seeks by all means to get from the Congress an urgent military aid and the right to intervene

with military forces under the guise of an evacuation of American residents.

"It is clear that this is merely a maneuver of the Ford administration aimed at shoring up the Saigon puppet regime to prevent its collapse and to cover up neo-colonialist designs by peace negotiations in order to win from the Congress permission to continue the war."

The PRG official repeated a warning there will be no halt to the Communist offensive unless all U.S. military technicians are withdrawn and an entirely

new administration agreed to the 1973 Paris agreement, takes over Saigon.

Both North Vietnam and the PRG Tuesday rejected France's offer to arrange an armistice to open immediate talks between the two belligerents. They said Washington was toying with the idea of a last-minute military intervention.

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**Senate approves mercy aid for South Vietnam**

WASHINGTON — The Senate Wednesday approved \$200 million in mercy aid for South Vietnam including authority for President Ford to use troops to evacuate Americans and some South Vietnamese.

But the House was still working on its \$327 million version of a similar aid bill, grinding through a sometimes angry and partisan debate on the evacuation issue and the potential

dangers of sending U.S. forces back to Vietnam even for limited purposes of assisting evacuation.

Once the House completes its work, the two bills will have to be reconciled by a House-Senate conference.

Before clearing its version of the mercy bill, the Senate beat back several Democratic attempts to restrict or kill completely any funds for evacuation and any authorization for the President to use troops in the effort. Republicans denounced these proposals as part of a "mini-filibuster against mercy" and they got scant support.

The Senate legislation puts strict limitations on how Ford

can use the U.S. troops in any evacuation effort.

It would permit the use of American troops to rescue South Vietnamese only as part of the withdrawal of Americans.

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**WEATHER**

By Steve Letro

I'm beginning to run out of ways to tell you how nice the weather is going to be. More of that scintillating sunshine is on tap for today, with temperatures well into the 80s. The only significant clouds will occur in the afternoon, as heat and moisture are pumped into our area from the Gulf, but even they will be widely scattered. Tomorrow should see little change, except for the slight possibility of an isolated afternoon shower. The weekend looks warm, but with rain possible on Saturday.

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# Ginsberg captivates evening's audience

By John Stevens



Accompanying himself on a small bellows instrument called a harmonium Monday night in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, poet Allen Ginsberg entertained a nearly full house with selections from his poetry, William Blake songs and Buddhist mantras.

"Merrily, merrily we welcome in the year, merrily, merrily the fall of Saigon's near," Ginsberg sang, indicating that peace in Indochina would finally "bring us some relief."

In an oblique attack on the Israeli-Arab confrontation, Ginsberg chided the battle between the similar Yahweh and Allah, both "terrible, awful, hooknosed and circumcised. Cairo's millions and Jerusalem's multitudes suffer the same dreams."

Attacking violence regardless of the ideology behind it, Ginsberg asked the crowd rhetorically, "What mind directed the Irgun, Stern Gang, Al Fatah, Black September and Meyer Lansky?"

Branding Rockefeller "an energy junkie and money-mad petroleum pusher," Ginsberg "exorcized" the former governor of New York for instituting no-knock and stop-and-frisk laws, in addition to advocating the death penalty for hard drug pushers and permitting the attack on rebellious inmates at Attica.

"Can I see another's woe and not be in sorrow too?" asked Ginsberg, taking his lines from a "journalistic song" about the fate of Bangladesh refugees inspired by his 1971 trip to that region.

Relaxing later backstage, Ginsberg quashed speculation about Buckminster Fuller's rumored senility. "Old men's minds wander into interesting places, they don't hold onto pre-conceived ideas so easily."

Asked if President Gerald Ford should also be exorcized, Ginsberg replied, "I just think he's silly; what do you do with silliness?"

Ginsberg said that the U.S. had been the victim of mass hallucination with regards to Vietnam.

"Those people don't want us there," Ginsberg said, referring to a statement by President Eisenhower in 1956 that Ho Chi Minh was supported by eighty per cent of the Vietnamese.

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# EDITORIAL

# Entertainment

They say that weekend entertainment in Tallahassee consists of either a trip into the debaucherous recesses of the Pastime or a not altogether mind-expanding visit to one of the local theatres.

Some students, apparently intent on exposing the area to a little "culture," have mounted a petition drive, the purpose of which is to bring big name entertainment to our fair city. They, and others like them, have for years pointed to the University of Florida asking, "If they are willing to dish out \$15,000 for two and a half hours of rock music, why shouldn't we?"

Up until now, whether one has shelled out the five or so dollars for such an affair has been purely a personal choice. But petitioners have added a new twist to this scenario. They say they want these rock show extravaganzas to be "free" for students. Of course, nothing is free these days and this is no exception. They want the Student Senate to pick up the tab using Activity and Service fee money.

The importance of big-name entertainment to the well-being of FSU has always eluded us. It has struck us as being as peripheral to the educational pursuits of the university as intercollegiate athletics. And with that educational purpose being undermined almost daily by cutbacks, it seems totally incongruous to blow thousands of dollars on the momentary escape provided by rock concerts.

We'll be the first to admit that the university community needs more meaningful entertainment that will cater to a wide variety of interests. In keeping with that, let's push for a well-balanced entertainment package that includes speakers, movies and some true cultural events. These would be much cheaper, enabling student monies to go a lot further.

Student Body President Apollo Visko says he is interested in getting input on the subject. He asks students to phone Student Government at 644-1813 and let their opinions be known.

Somewhere between the two extremes — the Pastime and the glittering rock shows — there is a reasonably priced and varied entertainment program.

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## Double standard pervades news

The business of writing can become an obsession which rivals the pleasure and pain of lust. The temptation to prostitute one's self before the altar of popularity is difficult to defeat, especially if material reward or flattery are to accompany the betrayal. A case in point would appear to be the recent series of articles by columnist Jack Anderson concerning the private life of Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

Anderson has never been able to equal the smooth accusatory style of his late mentor Drew Pearson. Nevertheless, he has attempted to breathe the breath of life into an industry which can only be described as Washington's answer to Hedda Hopper, Luella Parsons and Rona Barrett. Why the "Washington Merry-Go-Round" gives a hoot about that tragic woman remains a mystery to this writer and others who feel such diatribes belong in cheap fan magazines.

However, Anderson's step down into the world of muckrakers gives rise to an interesting contradiction. Was it not Jack Anderson who was one of the field commanders in the war against the C.I.A. "snooping?" Hardly a day could pass without a new revelation from his fingers concerning the C.I.A.'s accumulation of personal information on national leaders. The argument was presented that that agency was not chartered for the purpose of domestic surveillance. I would maintain that Anderson's purpose is not to publicize information about a woman who holds no public office and is therefore not accountable to the American public.

The C.I.A. has been effectively crippled by the continuous onslaught from the press. The dire consequences may not be observed in Portugal, where a small minority of Communists have managed to maneuver (with the consistent aid of the K.G.B.) into control. Anderson may claim partial credit for this coup, as he may claim partial credit, for the ruination of the national career of Sen. Thomas Eagleton. While Eagleton was suffering with the acutely embarrassing problem of psychological treatment (which should be neither embarrassing nor politically damaging), Anderson was printing patently false articles claiming Eagleton had a severe drinking problem. Although Anderson later apologised publicly, the damage had been done and it was, sadly, too late for the junior senator from Missouri.

Anderson's attacks on the C.I.A., coupled with the "New York Times" attempt to gain back the prestige lost to the "Washington Post" during Watergate, have served only to weaken this nation's security nerve centers. All of the atrocities for which the C.I.A. has been blamed accrued prior to the appointment of Colby as director. If this precedent were to be continued, we would all be treated to full-scale investigations into the administrations of presidents Johnson and Kennedy. I, for one, might enjoy seeing Richard Nixon vindicated as the least harmful and corrupt of the three.

Getting back to the original premise of the column, please be assured that many of the bleeding-heart liberals who

control the news programs we watch nightly and the news articles we read daily are, indeed, prostitutes of the art. The facade of tolerance and magnanimity is fading fast under the ire of a newly awakened middle class who, I believe, will no longer accept the double standards perpetrated upon them by the greatest of offenders.

## REALISM REVISITED

By H. Dillon Douglas, III

As a former employee of a newspaper, I have seen activities which would make any civil libertarian shudder. Contrary to popular belief, the persons who have the greatest impact on our opinions and thought are not the writers of the editorials, but the editors who compose and arrange the newspaper for our consumption. Very often I have seen editors strike words, sentences or paragraphs from articles which completely change the impact of a story. Obviously, the wire stories, etcetera, must be edited to fit. However, omitting a word or sentence from the heart of the article very often changes the original purpose, or indeed the content. In addition to this problem, the actual placement of an article on the page is crucial to its readership. In my particular situation the editors of the editorial page were rather conservative. But the night editors who composed the newspaper were of the liberal breed. Consequently, the articles which appeared in the prominent positions were articles which fitted their ideological beliefs.

As a result of difficulties such as these, a reader will get three different impressions of reality if he reads three different newspapers.

The moral: Don't believe much of what you read until you prove its veracity via other sources. The same also applies to what you see and hear via the television networks.

If I might venture a suggestion, I would recommend anyone who wants further information concerning the possible corruption of the news media to read Alan Drum's "Capable of Honor". The Pulitzer Prize-winning author draws a good scene of the horror which could be on our doorstep.

Letters to the Editor may be hand-written or typewritten and must be limited to 200 words or less. All letters must include the name of the writer. Unsigned letters or letters signed with pseudonyms will not be published. Persons wishing to withhold their names from publication must sign their letters and include the reason why they need to remain anonymous. All letters should be submitted to the Flambeau offices at 204 N. Woodward or may be mailed to the Flambeau, Box U-7001.

## Registrat

Bill Newswold's resignation and issuance of computer registration in spring quarter of Apr. 15 issue of The *San Francisco Post* will be successful something that can't happen. It takes me time to "d [S] [b]" separate agencies revealed by computer in spring quarter only. It was ultimately accepted. But Mr. Newswold has addressed removal to the central culture is to continue to be told as the substance of the work. I believe he would have finally impressed our university officials for the fact that the computer registration system of 1974 is simply not working and we should stop wasting our time and money on it.

The fact that most students did not attend pre-registration schedules has convinced me we due to the absence of errors in their schedules.

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Those who voted for "industrial buildings" are: Spencer (Orlando), Becker (North Miami Beach), Brown (West Palm Beach), Lerner (West Palm Beach), Goodman (Lauderdale), Davis (Tampa Bay), Hollibaugh, Terrier (Miami), Brown (Miami), Healey (West Palm Beach), Kufner (Miami Beach), Lerner (Hollywood), Aarssen (North Miami Beach), Moore (Coral Gables), West (Lauderdale), Pappas (Jacksonville), Richards (Miami), West (Miami), Swanson (Tampa Bay), Rosenberg (Miami Beach).

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# Registration not working

Editor

Bill Norwood's rose-colored version of computer registration for spring quarter in Apr. 15 issue of The Flambeau can only be considered something less than candid. It may be true that "of 15,167 schedule requests handled by computer for spring quarter, only 50 were ultimately canceled," but Mr. Norwood has not addressed himself to the vivid picture in its entirety. Had he told us the statistics on drop/add, I believe he would have finally impressed upon university officials the fact that the computer registration system at FSU is simply not working, and we should stop wasting our time and money on it.

The fact that most students did not let their pre-registration schedules be canceled was not due to the absence of errors in their schedules.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

They kept whatever fragments they had, because 1) they knew that the single day of regular registration planned by the Registrar in Tully Gym would be a miserable mess, and 2) that single day was scheduled for Good Friday, a day on which attendance at school would have totally disrupted their week of spring vacation and the Easter holiday. The only reasonable recourse for students with bum schedules was to hold onto whatever they had, and go through drop/add during the first week of classes.

I have no way of knowing the statistics which Mr.

Norwood so deceptively omitted, but I am one who faced scores of students at the departmental level during those five (extended to seven) horrible days called "drop/add," and, in my view, this registration can in no way be considered successful.

Most of our students have experienced good computerized registrations at other universities (University of Florida and Florida Tech University, to name two). Students at FSU know that they're getting second- and third-rate services from our Registrar. In a day in which universities are competing with each other for enrollments, we can scarcely afford to assume that it makes no difference how we treat them at registration time.

Name Withheld

## Pot, ERA vote tallies

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Those who voted for reduced marijuana penalties: Batchelor (Orlando), Becker (North Miami Beach), Campbell (West Palm Beach), Considine (West Palm Beach), Coolman (St. Petersburg), Gersten (Miami), Gordon (Miami), Healey (West Palm Beach), Kutun (Miami Beach), Lehman (Hollywood), Margolis (North Miami Beach), Moore (Clearwater), Neal (Longboat Key), Paicic (Jacksonville), Richard (Tampa), Sackett (Miami), Sheldon (Tampa), Steinberg (Miami Beach).

Those who voted against reduced marijuana penalties: Avon (St. Petersburg), Barratt (Satellite Beach), Belanger (St. Petersburg), Bell (Daytona Beach), Blackburn (Temple Terrace), Boyd (Hollywood), Burrall (Port Charlotte), Cherry (Miami), Dick Clark (Miami), John Clark (Lakeland), Clem (Vero Beach), Crabbtree (Sarasota), Craig (St. Petersburg), Crenshaw (Jacksonville), Culbreath (Brooksville), Dixon (Jacksonville), Easley (Clearwater), Eckhart (Coral Gables), Flynn (Miami), Fontana (Hialeah), Forbes (Jacksonville), Freeman (Key West), Gallagher (Coconut Grove), Gersten (Miami), Gordon (Miami), Grizzle (Clearwater), Hattaway (Altamonte Springs), Hawkins (Naples), Hazelton (West Palm Beach), Hazouri (Jacksonville), Healey (West Palm Beach), Hector (Miami), Hill (Miami Lakes), Hodes (Tampa), James (Delray Beach), Kershaw (Miami), Kiser (Dunedin), Kutun (Miami Beach), Lehman (Hollywood), T. Lewis (North Palm Beach), Mann (St. Petersburg), Margolis (Hialeah), Melvin (Hollywood), Miller (Hollywood), Mixson (Marianna), Moffitt (Tampa), Morgan (Tallahassee), Nelson (Melbourne), Nergard (St. Petersburg), Nuckolls (St. Petersburg), Ogden (Jacksonville), Papy (Coral Gables), Peaden (Pensacola), Poole (St. Petersburg), Price (St. Petersburg), Redman (Plant City), Richmond (New Port Richey), Rish (Port St. Joe), G.C. Robinson (Pensacola), J.W. Robinson (Cocoa), Rude (St. Petersburg), Ryals (Brandon), Singleton (Jacksonville), Skinner (Lake City), Smith (Jacksonville), Thompson (Quincy), Tolton (St. Petersburg), Tucker (Tallahassee), Watson (Lakeland), Williams (Stark), Williamson (St. Petersburg), Wilson (Seminole).

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# House provides reassurance

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hend what his wife's struggles are. She'll go away feeling totally frustrated, thinking he's the lucky one because all his basic needs are provided for."

Although Walker maintained the inmate suffers most without his freedom, he did agree an inmate loses touch with the realities of daily life.

If the family does decide to relocate, Sister Maureen said the Terrell House tries to make them aware of the problems they will face here. "Some are totally unprepared when they arrive," she said. "They've no job, no place to stay, no transportation. We only encourage them to move if they can face the reality of monetary hardship."

"Prison causes poverty, if it wasn't already there before," she said. "Relatives of inmates think it's easier to live here in Florida, but that just isn't so. Tallahassee is an affluent

town with no industry. There just isn't any place here for the poor to live."

Activities are varied and geared toward helping the families of convicts get to know each other. They sponsor sewing classes, bowling classes, bring speakers and entertainers to the house. Picnics and fish fries are held to promote community involvement. All funds obtained from public functions are donated to the Terrell House or reserved for aiding families in emergency situations, in the way of food and clothing.

During the course of a normal week's activities, the Terrell House will provide about forty rides to penal institutions, about twenty-five free meals, care for approximately five children per weekend, and takes care of about five families in town. This excludes the number of out-of-town families and transients they aid.

The recent economic slump has increased the

number of transients visiting the house. Because of its close proximity to the bus stations, the prospect of a free meal attracts many wanderers.

"We have a program to aid transients, called TAC for Transient Aid Center," she said. "No other agency in town effectively handles the transient problem. We do what we can to help them, but Tallahassee should develop a more comprehensive program."

The Episcopalian and Presbyterian churches in Tallahassee gave Terrell House grants from their national organization, but most revenue now stems from activities and donations.

"Money is always something we're anxious about," Sister Maureen said. "But we would rather obtain funds from independent sources than be controlled by some larger organization."

According to Sister Maureen, the Terrell House has no plans for expansion. She said she believes each community should develop similar programs of their own for anyone caught in the criminal justice system.

"People are becoming more interested in penal reform and, while we can't change a big institution overnight, we can help on the basic level of human need."

Sister Maureen frequently travels around the country showing other interested communities how they can establish similar programs of their own. "We show them that this concept is within their range. The reason we are a success is because of Tallahassee community support."

"Society is still afraid of felons...people really don't understand," Sister Maureen said. "To let the community know what the problems are, we publish a monthly newsletter entitled That News."

"Hollywood stereotypes

the convict and ultimately scares a lot of people. Yet when informally meeting a prisoner, as one would at the Terrell House, people are suddenly aware that these are ordinary people who have encountered some bad circumstances," Sister Maureen said.

Yellow Ribbon Day at Terrell House is held to welcome felons back into society the day of their release. The ceremony was particularly touching for Tom Walker.

"That yellow ribbon on the tree in front of the house when I got out meant so much," he said. "It represented a genuine expression of care and hope...a reassurance from a society I hadn't known for two years."

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**FILMS ON THE PEOPLES REPUBLIC** of China will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Room 126 Bellamy. No admission will be charged.

**A FEDERAL AGENCY** recruiting conference will be held today in the Union Ballroom from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For further information, call Lynn Jarman at

644-6431.

**INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING** club will hold beginning lessons in Scottish and Irish folk dancing in the Union Ballroom tonight at 8.

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Scruggs started picking the five string banjo when he was four. His professional career spans more than 20 years. It is he who is largely responsible for the development of the banjo from a plunk-a-long prop in comedy routines to the dynamic lead instrument that it is today.

Scruggs is currently touring with a revue that's also named for him. It is more Earl Scruggs and Family than a revue. Playing with Earl is son Randy, who plays acoustic and electric guitars and son Gary, who plays guitar, harmonica, electric bass and sings. Folks should remember Randy for that special rendition of "Both Sides Down", the last cut on the "Will the Circle Be

## ENTERTAINMENT



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Whereas one usually thinks of the five string banjo as a standard basis from which to develop bluegrass music, Scruggs has moved from playing strictly bluegrass into that colorfully, Southern area of music where the bluegrass, Opry country, rock and folk

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sound.

If you've never heard Scruggs and can't quite

decide whether to go, just ask any Tallahassee old-timer who has been here

### Musicians play Miller's

"It is final," says festival spokesperson Tommy Warren. "All the arrangements have been made, site location, camping facilities and musicians are all squared away."

Probably the biggest news

of this festival is the signing of J.D. Crowe and the New South to perform with a large number of Southeastern bluegrass pickers. So far the line-up includes the Big Bend Ramblers, the Nighthawks, Dixie Drive, the Sunshine Bluegrass Boys and the

Travelers.

This all happens May 2, 3 and 4.

### Short entertainment news

#### Garcia discusses 'Legion'

(ZNS) Jerry Garcia reports that "Legion of Mary" — the new group he has formed with Merle Saunders — will be making a national tour late this year.

Legion of Mary is currently playing a limited engagement in the New York area. The five-member group includes Ron Tutt, who has been Elvis Presley's stage drummer for the past five years.

Garcia says that the new group may soon cut a record. He insists, however, that his present preoccupation with Legion of Mary does not signify an end to the Grateful Dead.

Jerry says that the Dead is currently "dormant," but that its members will cut a new album together in June or July.

#### Free concert planned

University of Florida Student Government Productions is presenting the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and comedian Steve Martin in a free performance this Sat. night at 8 p.m. on the Union North Lawn, the University of Florida, Gainesville.

#### Male extras needed

Five male extras are needed for "The Fiddler on the Roof" performances, May 29, 30, 31, June 5, 6, and 7. They should be big, clean shaven, and have longish hair. They (acting) tear up the wedding feast. Call 644-5248 or 3424 and leave your name.

long enough to remember the last Scruggs concert played here Sept. 30, 1950, and I heard it was a winner of a show. Be there tonight at 7:30 or 10 p.m. Tickets were moving slow yesterday but hustle to get yours to avoid last minute confusion. ...and we'll see who's the fastest!"

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### FSU netter

By Bob West

Florida State's tennis team returned from a three week layoff to throttle Rollins College on the Tully Gym courts.

Gordon Jones, the No. 1 singles player, was sharp in dropping a straight set to Rollins, 6-3. However, led by Clive Rothwell, the Seminoles won to give Florida State a 4-1 lead in the doubles.

Rothwell downed Rob Bradley 6-1. Schmidt had to come from behind to defeat Bradley, 6-3. Schmidt had just returned from a trip to compete in that country's national tournament.

Enrique Andrade beat John Mander 6-1. At the No. 6 position, Rick Thomas defeated Dane Neller in a long three setter match, 6-2, 6-1. Jones-Rothwell and Lauderback, since the Seminoles had built an unbeaten record to 11-6. Dave Calvert outplayed Schmidt and Calvert nailed down the No. 1 doubles as they defeated the Jags, 6-2, 6-1. Jones-Rothwell and Lauderback team was awarded half a point.

In the No. 3 doubles, Seminoles' Mander defeated Neller and Mander's partner, Florida State raised their season record to 18-8.

### IM softb

GAMES FOR APR. 24

Men	
Field 1	4:00
Field 2	Cash
Field 3	
Field 4	
Field 1	5:00
Field 2	Sigma
Field 3	
Field 4	
Field 1	6:00
Field 2	Cook
Field 3	
Field 4	
Field 1	7:00
Field 2	Ithya
Field 3	Sto
Field 4	
Field 1	Women
Field 2	5:00
Field 3	Sigma Kappa
Field 4	6:00
Field 1	
Field 2	Delta Gamma

### S.G. Announce

Student Government's E.A. will be conducting open house at the Counseling Center. Any student who wishes to testify pro or con on the issue should appear before the Committee at 7:30 in the Main Lounge Room.



# Jacksonville halts Seminole express 2-1

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Jacksonville got on the scoreboard first with two big runs in the fourth inning. A single to left by "Pee Wee" Busher was followed by an infield error on Jim Foxwell, which allowed Busher to make it to third and batter Dave Suriano to second.

Then a routine flyball caught by the wind fell in front of Seminole rightfielder Steve Tebbetts, allowing Busher to score from third. Suriano later scored on a sacrifice fly to give the Dolphins their only two runs.

Florida State didn't score until the eighth, and even then could manage only one run. Randy Davidson walked and went to third on a sharp single by Carlos Rodriguez. With two out Guillermo Bonilla drove him home with another single for the lone FSU tally.

The ninth was probably the most frustrating inning for FSU. Rick McGlone blasted a shot deep into the leftfield power alley and was robbed of a home run when JU

leftfielder Rick Bowerman crashed into the fence with a diving one-handed stab.

The win raised the Dolphin's record to 18-23, while FSU fell to 36-4.

Florida State travels to Macon, Ga. Friday and Saturday to meet the Mercer Bears, another strong southern independent. Mercer currently has a 22-12 record and is ninth in the District Three ratings.

## FSU netters win

By Bob West

Florida State's tennis team returned to action after a three week layoff to throttle Rollins 6½-2½ yesterday afternoon on the Tully Gym courts.

Gordon Jones, the No. 1 singles player for FSU, was less than sharp in dropping a straight set verdict to Ted McBeth, 6-3, 6-2. However, led by Clive Rothwell, the next four Seminoles won to give Florida State a 4-2 margin going into the doubles.

Rothwell downed Rob Bradley 6-1, 6-4, while Zeca Schmidt had to come from behind to edge Brad Smith 6-7, 6-3. Schmidt had just returned from Brazil, where he competed in that country's national tournament.

Enrique Andrade beat John Manderson 6-3, 6-3 to up his season record to 11-6. Dave Calvert outstaded Ed Lake 6-3, 6-3. At the No. 6 position, Rick Thomas of FSU was defeated by Dane Neller in a long three setter 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Schmidt and Calvert nailed down the match for Florida State in the No. 1 doubles as they pounded McBeth and Smith 6-2, 6-1. Jones-Rothwell and Lake-Bradley split sets, and, since the Seminoles had built an insurmountable lead, each team was awarded half a point.

In the No. 3 doubles, Seminoles Andrade and Andre Centin defeated Neller and Manderson 8-6 in a pro set.

Florida State raised their season mark to 12-5, while Rollins fell to 18-8.

## IM softball

GAMES FOR APR. 24TH

Men	
4:00	
Field 1	Cash Hall vs. Euphoric Existors
Field 2	Renegades vs. AAS Riffs
Field 3	Bad News vs. Gilberts
Field 4	Sweet Meat vs. Maxers
5:00	
Field 1	Sigma Alpha Delta vs. O-Zones
Field 2	Hamlin Haters vs. WGAS
Field 3	TCSOAD vs. Karn Evil 9
Field 4	Cooks Crooks vs. Ten Plagues
6:00	
Field 1	Ithyphallic vs. Mushroom Magic
Field 2	Stones Rangers vs. AK Subs
Field 3	Hard Balls vs. Watermelon
Field 4	PNH vs. Green Nurds
Women	
5:00	Tri-Sigma vs. Pi Beta Phi
Field 2	Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma
6:00	
Field 1	Delta Zeta vs. Kappa Delta
Field 2	Delta Gamma vs. Kappa Alpha Theta

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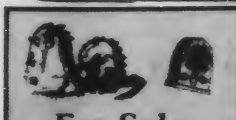


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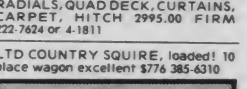
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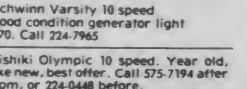
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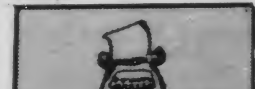
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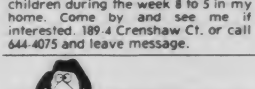


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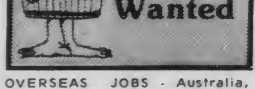
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## IM hitting long stride

In IM softball action last weekend, the Flambeau Monoclasts were buried by the Buschwackers 14-0. Monoclast Head Coach Davis Whitman was "too upset to comment on the loss," except to say that "short fielder Henri Cawthon was a major factor in the defeat." In other action, the deflated Sox knocked off the Veterans Club 11-1, Us Guys shut out Friedley's Foul Balls 11-0 and the Softballers whipped the Schtuppers 8-2. Fifi La Bang downed Columbo's Clods 10-2, the Chapel Drivers chased the Pervert Patrol 17-3 and Los Chulos edged the Krazed Kuebalsas 7-5.

In women's competition, ADPi murdered AChiO 37-1, the Alpha Gams beat Phi Mu 17-3 and AXiZ defeated GPhiB 12-3.

The D.D.'s trimmed Landis 13-12, Osceola ousted the Zonkers 12-11, the Clod Squad lost to the Hot Dogs 13-12, and the Out Casts hung Troj-ams 10-3.

Friends downed BCM 14-12 and the PhiKT little sisters defeated the ATO little sisters 9-6.

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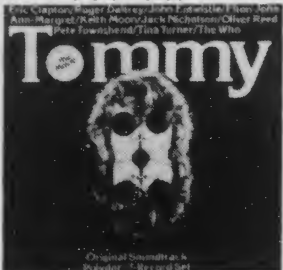
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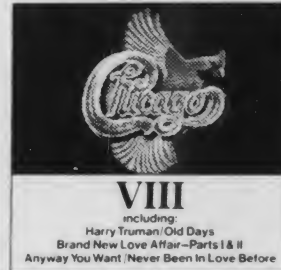


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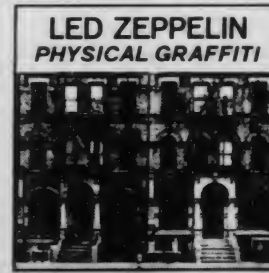
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FSU'S SAILING CLUB finished second in two separate competitions last weekend. The first team saw action in New Orleans, while the second team traveled to Columbus, Ohio.

## Florida State sailors 2nd in two weekend meets

The Florida State Sailing Club took part in two meets last weekend and both first and second teams came off extremely well in the competition.

The first team traveled to New Orleans and competed in the Southeast Intercollegiate Sailing Association (SEISA) Dingy and Monotype championships.

Ted Gillette took second in the individual championships losing out to Tulane's Augie Diaz, a two time All-American and Olympic hopeful in the Flying Dutchman class.

The Florida State dinghy team then competed in the finals, finishing second to Tulane, the number one sailing team in the U.S. in the last two years.

The Seminoles, lead by Mark Powell and Susan Stone, were tied with the Green Wave

on the first day and the final outcome was not decided until the last set of races in the regatta.

Florida State's second club traveled to Columbus, Ohio to compete against 14 other schools and, despite some unfamiliar weather, finished in second place behind Ohio Wesleyan. Mike Honeysett and Lori Loomis sailed in the B division, with Dave Helmick, Mary Bennett and Bernie Tsiderer, in the A group.

This weekend the FSUSA will send a team to the Yacht Racing Inter-Sectional in Kings Point, New York. This event is sponsored by Yacht Racing Magazine, with 14 of the top teams throughout the country scheduled to compete.

## Lady Seminoles fall to Gators

The Florida Lady Gators handed Florida State's Lady Seminole tennis team their sixth defeat of the year, (against ten victories) Friday afternoon on the Montgomery Gym courts. The Lady Gators prevailed 7-2, the second time they have bounced the Lady Seminoles this spring.

Rochelle Smith scored FSU's only singles win, knocking off Debbie Dunkin 6-4, 6-0.

However, the No. 1 Lady Seminole doubles team of Janet Haworth and Sally Schweppe upset Judy Acker and Barbara Black 6-4, 6-4.

Gators Acker and Black were doubles runnersup in the recent Florida Intercollegiate Women's Championships.

The Lady Seminoles will next see action in the Malta Tournament on Apr. 29 in Staunton, Va.



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## Tribe bows in State

By Dick Gordon

Florida State's Lady Seminoles, possibly following the lead of Woody Woodward's boys, fought to a second place finish last weekend in Miami at the Women's Softball State Championships.

The Lady Seminoles, seeded five going into the competition, played seven games, winning five and losing two, both to eventual champion Flagler College.

FSU opened the series by trouncing Florida Technical University (FTU), 10-2. FTU was the number four seed going into the championships.

However, in the second game, the Seminoles were plagued by eight errors and lost 15-4 to Flagler. Because of the loss, FSU was forced into the losers bracket of the double elimination battle.

The Seminoles fought back to win four straight games to gain entry into the finals against old nemesis Flagler. They stopped Florida International 15-7 in the first game, with both Pam Griffin and Susan McDonald going three-for-four at the plate.

In the second game Millie Usher's crew downed the University of Florida 10-4, behind the three-hit pitching of Robin Willy. Willy had an outstanding series, winning five games on the mound and going 13-for-24 at the plate. She also compiled a season batting average of .485.

In the third game of the losers bracket, FSU bombed South Florida 10-5, this win pushing the rampaging Tribe into the finals. In order to claim the State championship FSU now had to take two in a row from Flagler.

Flagler was undefeated coming into the playoffs, with a season record of 21 wins and no losses.

The first game of the finals saw the Seminoles pound Flagler 7-3, pushing the Tournament to a final game.

But here, the Impossible Dream and a great comeback for the Lady Seminoles ended as Flagler endured by the score of 6-4, despite a 4-for-4 performance at the plate by Diane Kelly, and Jo Ann Grag going 2 for 3.

"I thought we possibly had the best team in the state," said Head Coach Millie Usher. "We were the only team to beat Flagler all

year."

The Lady Seminoles finished up the season with a 9-3 record with all their losses at the hands of Flagler.

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## Termination of SG lobby possible

By Henri Cawthon

Swamped by numerous financial hang-ups and unfulfilled commitments, Florida Student Lobby (FSL) Director Mark Hammond said yesterday the lobby should terminate its current operations and set aside unused funds for next year's legislative session.

A first-year off-shoot of the State Council of Student Body Presidents (SCSBP), the lobby is experiencing growing pains of an exaggerated degree.

Hammond, who had received less than half of the salary that was allegedly due him before the 1975 session, said he is willing to remain in Tallahassee to coordinate efforts of volunteer student lobbyists.

"I really can't blame the State Council of Student Body Presidents (SCSBP) for all of our financial difficulties," Hammond said. "There has been a lot of foot-dragging on the part of universities that were to send us funds

for the lobby."

The problems began in March when John D. Carlson, counsel to the Board of Education, released an opinion that FSL officials couldn't use Activity and Service (A&S) fees for lobbying purposes other than salaries, travel and per diem.

Because of that opinion, over \$2000 allocated to the lobby from FSU's student government has been denied appropriation by executive Vice-President for Student Affairs Eddie Bass.

To date, FSL has received checks from only three universities, the University of West Florida, the University of South Florida and Florida Technological University.

Hammond said there are varying opinions from university presidents, Board of Regents members and the Board of Education as to how the A&S funds can be spent.

"I have yet to find anyone who understands Carlson's opinion," Hammond complained. "I can't spend the money on telephones and

publications if there's a chance I'll be held personally liable.

"I'm not even sure who I'm working for right now because the SCSBP withdrew its incorporation application. In our oral agreement I was told the council would be incorporated and that I would receive my salary in advance."

Since Carlson's opinion, the FSL Board of Directors has asked Florida Atty. General Robert Shevin for his opinion on the A&S funding problem.

Hammond said he will recommend to the Board of Directors at this Saturday's emergency meeting that the funds received from the universities be held until the Atty. General's opinion is released.

"I'm not going to spend the funds because the money was approved by the SG senates with services expected," Hammond said. "Under the current situation I can't assure that I can provide that level of service. I will

recommend that I be taken off the payroll."

The FSL office space in the Florida Petroleum building has no telephone, and Hammond was forced to rent a typewriter for the FSL secretary out of his own pocket.

Before the SCSBP had appointed lobby officials, outgoing FSU Student Body President David Aronofsky rented the space and promised \$2,500 for a copy machine, according to Hammond.

FSU Student Body President Apollo Visko, a member of the SCSBP, said all the legal hang-ups were unforeseen when the FSL program was being drawn up.

"The legal technicalities are slowing things down to a standstill — that's what this emergency meeting is for," added Visko.

Hammond said that if the Board of Directors decides to return the lobby funds to the university student governments, it should be used towards the research and planning of next year's lobby efforts.

## Where male pride reigns supreme...

By Richard Lee

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) struggles through the last-minute scramble of anti-ERA forces and ascends the throne of senatorial judgment. Desperate warnings of the amendment's dread consequences accompany its upward movement. Women in combat, women in men's bathrooms, women everywhere but where they are supposed to be, in the home, period.

Where will they stop? When will they be satisfied, shout the stentorian doomsayers. What final bastion of male dominance is secure enough to withstand the assault of the pro-ERA legions?

According to the players and coaches of the FSU football team, ERA is fine and dandy everywhere except the playing field. One gets the impression from them that the idea of women football players is positively shocking.

Just imagine 225 lbs. of enraged, bellowing, masculine flesh hurtling towards your little sister. Pretty awful, huh?

"It would be pretty bad for a woman out here on the field," one player said. "She would get her body messed up really bad, but any woman who wanted to play football would have a messed-up body anyway."

Although the players were reluctant to give their names, they were not reluctant to offer opinions.

"If she wants to be out here, let her, it's her ass," a player observed.

"It would be a helluva good time in the pile-ups," another said.

"I don't think a woman could take the contact," a player said. "We hit high on the chest and that means breast cancer."

Another player, pointing to a bleeding cut on his forehead, said "a woman couldn't take this."

"Most guys wouldn't want to hit a girl full speed," another pointed out.

Coach Darrell Mudra said that ERA will have no effect whatsoever on the all-male standing of the football team.

"It's a matter of physical difference," Mudra said. "Anatomically, they are not as big, they don't run as fast, and they just couldn't take that kind of punishment."

"I seriously doubt we'll have any women interested in football as a result of ERA."

Mudra added that changes in the style of protective padding would be necessary to accommodate women players. Mudra said that using women players would be unsafe.

"One of the most important things in football is keeping the players compatible in size so they don't hurt each other," Mudra said.

Mudra said he felt that women were aggressive enough to compete with men in any activity other than tough contact sports.

"It's an old wives' tale that women are less aggressive," Mudra said. "But women must be given games which are more suited to them physically, like softball."

Whether any woman would crave the sweat, bruises, and violence of football enough to confront a century-old taboo against feminine involvement in contact sports seems unlikely. Obviously, any dauntless Ms. desiring to test the sovereignty of male-dominated sports is knocking at a locked door.

## New offensive lineperson for the Seminoles?



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# House panel urges McCain impeachment

(UPI)—The impeachment of Supreme Court Justice David McCain was unanimously recommended Thursday by a House investigating committee which said he had damaged "the reputation, independence and integrity of the entire judicial system of Florida."

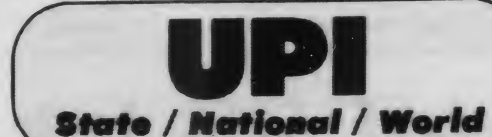
The full House is expected to vote late next week.

The recommendation came after weeks of testimony that McCain used his position to win favorable rulings for lawyers that helped him get elected, solicited and received improper campaign contributions

and failed to report them as required by law and tried to influence lower court judges in cases affecting friends and campaign workers.

The committee put off until Monday a recommendation on Justice Joseph Boyd, who is accused of accepting an improper legal memorandum from an attorney in a utility case.

The 5-0 vote on McCain followed testimony from Palm Beach socialite Nancy Wakeman that she contributed \$1,000 to McCain at the urging of her attorney, Joseph Farish, who later won two rulings that freed her



from an assault conviction, from McCain's court.

The contribution was not reported and Wakeman said Farish asked her to swear to the Judicial Qualifications Commission that she did not give it.

The House committee ordered its staff to draft impeachment articles, to include at least four specific

charges of misfeasance, malfeasance and misdemeanor in office, for submission to the full House for action next Thursday or

Friday.

"There is probable cause to believe that Justice McCain brought disgrace, disrepute and damage to the reputation, independence and integrity of the entire judicial system of Florida," said Rep. John Forbes, D-Jacksonville, in moving for impeachment.

It is the first time in Florida history that impeachment of

a Supreme Court Justice has been initiated. The House has five times voted to impeach an official, but none has ever been convicted by the Senate.



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## Caution issued on water prices

WASHINGTON — Water prices may skyrocket and powerful energy industries may outbid farmers for limited supplies if price alone is allowed to determine who gets water in the future, experts warned Thursday.

New Government allocation controls will be necessary, they told the National Conference on Water, to assure a fair distribution of vital water resources.

Assistant Interior Secretary Jack O. Horton said his agency, already aware of the problem, has adopted water policies giving top priority to food production. He said energy industries now must rely on "surplus water" for expansion. Horton acknowledged, however, that the U.S. drive to end the energy shortage might cause that to change in the future.

"If we don't do something about the water situation, I think you can look down the road about 20 years and see

marketing of water — pricing — something like we see in natural gas today," said South Dakota Gov. Richard F. Kneip.

"Unless we do more at the local, state and federal level, we all are going to suffer."

## Refugee influx brings possible health problems

TRAVIS AFB, Calif. — The first wave of thousands of fleeing South Vietnamese refugees arrived in the United States Wednesday.

Authorities warned of possible health problems connected with the influx, which the State Department said would reach 130,000.

Two planes loaded with 354 Vietnamese refugees

from beleaguered Saigon landed at Travis AFB, 60 miles northeast of San Francisco, and within an hour, after quick customs and immigration checks, they headed on to connecting flights to other points throughout the nation. Most of those on the first flights were dependents of Americans who have been living in

South Vietnam.

Two other flights expected to arrive at Travis within the next 24 hours were delayed in the Philippines, the Air Force said.

Later arrivals were expected to include what the U.S. government called "high risk" refugees, those who were forced to flee Vietnam because of their close association with the United States.

In San Francisco, City Health Director Dr. Francis Curry warned that the refugees could bring diseases which could pose a health problem.

"We understand that as many as 100,000 refugees may be coming into this area without health screening," he said.

## Brown students take take over building

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Black and Latin American students seized the main administration building of

Brown University Thursday to demand a better deal for minorities on the campus of the 211-year-old Ivy League institution.

About 500 other students, including several hundred white sympathizers, ringed the building, a national historical landmark built in 1770. At times they sat on the wet grass in silent vigil and at other times clapped and chanted "Black versus Brown."

About 40 students occupied the building without incident at 8:10 a.m. Eight workers inside left when the demonstrators entered, but two college deans stayed voluntarily. A spokesman said there would be no damage to property. A security guard said the doors to all offices, including that of President Donald F. Hornig, were locked.

A list of 21 demands aimed at upgrading the status of minorities on the faculty and in the student body was read by William Jackson, a blue-jean clad spokesman standing on the front steps of the four-story brick building.

## WEATHER

By Steve Letro

From beyond the great abyss of space, from before the great canyon of time comes the Great and Final Word that today will be just like yesterday, and in all probability, just like tomorrow. There will be clouds around, in varying amounts, but not enough to shut out the abundance of sunshine which will be sending our temperatures well into the 80's throughout the weekend. Even the nights will be mild, with lows in the 60-65 range. Actually, I could have avoided this entire mess by just saying partly cloudy and continued warm, but that would have spoiled all the fun, wouldn't it.

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# PBC sets sights against corporate interests

By David Peck

Mistrust of the largely corporate financing of official bicentennial celebrations planned across the country has led to the formation of a People's Bicentennial Commission (PBC).

Established about three years ago on the national level, the alternative commission and its recently formed Tallahassee branch plan to concentrate on reminding 20th century citizens of the 18th century radicalism from which the original American revolution sprang.

"At first the government was embarrassed to admit that what we are celebrating is a revolution," said Neal Friedman, leader of the local PBC. "Can you imagine

America's big corporations, which travel the world over to stop revolutions, giving money to celebrate one?

The central theme of the PBC, as explained by Friedman, is that the large economic interests in the United States are comparable to the British monarchy of the 1770's. Parallels between exploitation of the colonies by King George and of present day working people by the mammoth national and multinational corporations provide the PBC with most of its ammunition.

In an effort to educate people to what they see as an erosion of the democratic right of the citizen to economic control over his own life, the PBC is sponsoring a series of events

locally and contemplating several others.

Speakers have been scheduled for a series of lectures dealing with the philosophical and historic roots of the American Revolution and its significance for today. Friedman is also considering awarding a "Tory of the Month award" to "local people who have completely forgotten what the word democracy means."

At 8 p.m. Apr. 30, Ted Howard, co-founder of the national PBC, will speak in

Room 102 Law Building on the topic "From King George to ITT." The following Wednesday, Rick Johnson, a student activist during the 1960's and currently the General Manager of the Flambeau, will review the history of American Radicalism.

PBC leaders are especially interested in familiarizing the public with the sometimes very radical thinking of the original patriots, now recognized as the founding fathers. Quotes from Thomas Paine, Thomas Jefferson and

other early American political philosophers which often sound as though they came out of the morning newspaper, are used to lend credence to the assertion that the aims of the Revolution have still not been fully achieved.

Especially popular is a quote of Benjamin Rush, one

signer of the Declaration of Independence. "The American War is over, but this is far from the case with the American Revolution. On the contrary, only the first act of the great drama is at a close." Tallahassee's People's Bicentennial seems to see itself as keeping the meaning of those words alive.

## Drug arrests rise significantly

By John Stevens

Increased drug related arrests on campus by University Police are due to more frequent patrols directed at reducing crimes against people and are not indicative of a change in police policy, according to University Police Information Officer Sam Sewell.

"If you've got more officers in the streets, you're going to see more crime," Sewell said, emphasizing that the new patrol shifts were in response to the increase in such crimes as rape and robbery and were not designed to harass students.

Admitting that there was a philosophical question involved concerning the legality of marijuana, Sewell said that the police were only enforcing the law, not making it.

"We can't avoid apprehending a person for criminal activity if we see it," Sewell said referring to students caught smoking dope on the green or by the Union.

Before the police increased patrol surveillance in 1974, drug arrests were relatively few. In 1973 there were 13 reported narcotic arrests on campus, two of which were for the sale of marijuana and barbiturates, nine for possession of marijuana, one for possession of barbiturates or amphetamines and one for possession of cocaine.

In 1974 arrests jumped significantly, with 38 for

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To date for 1975 there have been six arrests for marijuana possession.

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## CPE will be hurt by Counseling Center cuts

Editor:

The administration's decision to cut the Counseling Center is another of the many blatant moves they've made to take the university away from the students and make it an institution of cultural transmission and conformity. The administration has decided the Counseling Center can best serve the university through academic advising and career counseling without the service of personal counseling and training. This means that Project Alteract will be severely hindered because there will be no one to train the staff. There will be no personal counseling, a most vital part of the college campus.

The university is a community within itself, not only an academic institution. People see it as a medium for development—social and emotional, as well as intellectual. We don't separate ourselves into parts that only emerge when

necessary. We act and react as a whole, and hopefully our growth too, is the expansion of the full person. Where will we go for the assistance and reassurance needed to keep together? Is Stanley Marshall and company committed to the idea of education as discovery/rediscovery? Can't we salvage at least this much from the politics?

CPE will be hurt badly by this. The Counseling Center along with Project Alteract has offered most of our courses dealing with interpersonal relations. They will no longer be able to participate in the CPE program. Dr. William Whitney, who leads classes in Gestalt Workshop and Introduction to Growth Groups, and Dr. Michael Schwartz, who leads the Gay Rap Group and Gay Peer Counseling, have both been reassigned to non-service positions.

CPE courses Free Expression Workshop, Future Group,

How to be a Helping Person, How to be a Helping Person Leader Training, Problem Centered Group, Encounter Marathon, Fat Group, Academic Involvement Edu-Group, Assertiveness Workshop, Relationship Weekly Group, Lesbian Peer Group Counseling, On Woman and Man and others will no longer exist.

The Interpersonal courses of CPE have always been some of the most popular. An estimated 1500 people a year are actively involved in them. We feel this will be a big blow not only to the CPE program, but the people of Tallahassee and FSU as well.

Debbie Kaspar  
Assistant Director, CPE



### Some thoughts at large

Editor:

These are some "thoughts at large" that I have decided to condense into one letter.

Last quarter I witnessed a very graphic example of the efficiency of the Union Cafeteria. I decided to get the "special" which consists of an entree, two vegetables, etc. Since there was only one kind of vegetable that I desired, I decided to take only one vegetable since I wouldn't eat two. Then at the register, I was charged more than the cost of the special. I inquired as to why this was so and was told that the special had two vegetables. I went and got another vegetable and my payment was lowered accordingly.

Then there's the Chick Corea concert that's coming (or is it?). Imagine a concert of these proportions being held free (no wonder there's so much funding hassle) in Ruby

Diamond. This points to some very poor planning on someone's part.

Now for Ed Ball. I don't understand all the furor over what he's done to wildlife. I was down at Wakulla Springs just recently and saw a wonder of nature. There was a beaver damming the river—and the fence—and Ed Ball.

Finally, I want to commend The Flambeau on the April 1 issue, probably the greatest issue of the paper I've ever seen. I knew that someone like the Tri-C's or the Temple Baptist church would flip over the interview with God, but let's be logical. If some guy came up to you and claimed to be God, you'd probably kick him in the shins. But if a dog walked up and said he was God...

Paul Hendricks

## Americans should not be evacuated from Vietnam

Editor:

At this point in the unfolding drama, to evacuate the Americans remaining in Vietnam would be a drastic mistake — the consequences of which would further contribute to the demise of American influence abroad. As radical as the alternative appears, closer scrutiny reveals that the most sensible recourse is for the Americans in Saigon to stay in place no matter what happens.

The recent suggestion that the U.S. begin evacuating its civilians immediately has multiple drawbacks. No doubt, this would be a demoralizing blow to the Vietnamese. It could trigger additional panic. Furthermore, the removal of Americans from Vietnam might unleash a wave of anti-Americanism, and thus damage American prestige as well as endanger American lives.

If, however, we wait and then try to evacuate the remaining Americans if Saigon comes under attack, the scene could be horrendous. The evacuation, under duress, of some 6,000 Americans, not to mention 200,000 Vietnamese, is a problem of magnanimous proportions. We have witnessed the debacle at the DaNang airport. Such an exit from Saigon, such an end to our lengthy involvement in Vietnam, would deal U.S. foreign policy and prestige a blow from which it would be long in recovering — and would probably cost an untold number of American lives.

Neither scenario is desirable or fruitful. They only differ in the degree of damage which would be inflicted.

The United States is not at war with the North Vietnamese. We have made our separate peace. We have no military presence in Vietnam. The best thing for the remaining Americans to do is to stay put no matter what occurs. The effects of such bold recourse are manifold. There would be no demoralization. To the contrary, morale would be boosted considerably. Continued American presence would, in contrast to the panic we have recently witnessed, be a stabilizing example (of keeping your cool). Any incipient danger of anti-Americanism would evaporate. Less lives would be lost. Should Saigon come

under attack, there would be no rush or crunch of humanity on the streets trying to flee.

But the ramifications of this drastic action go far beyond the immediate. If the North Vietnamese troops do take Saigon, what do they do with the 6,000 eyewitnesses on their hands? The eyes of the world would be riveted on Saigon. They dare not execute so many foreign civilians. Lines of communication would have to remain open as Washington and Hanoi arraigned for the remaining Americans to be deported. In sum, it would be impossible to effect a closed society whose news would become a macabre footnote in the history books.

Thus, the key to the aversion of a possible bloodbath in Vietnam is openness, contact with the outside world. Exposed to the scrutiny of the world, no conqueror dare carry out mass execution. By retaining a presence, the U.S. could take the initiative in maintaining the openness which would not only avert massacre, but also keep the Vietnamese in contact with their relations abroad. At worst, the remaining Americans would be evacuated in an orderly manner after the turmoil has subsided. And there maybe, possibly, there is always the chance that because of our presence, our example, evacuation will never be necessary.

J. Wilson Bant

### Sick charade

Editor:

Almost half a century ago, the great Lithuanian statesman Illygyl Wallorsky said:

"I have known men under duress: I have seen them flee their homes like jackals under a full moon; but I have seen them stand, also, and fight with the gallantry of hamsters in heat. Alas, I see no meaning or glory in either course, only an insensible and dismal interaction of crainial chemicals over which we have no control. I have no recourse but to resign my post in this government. The charade sickens my heart."

Willie Mellor

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By Neil Friedman

Earth Week 1975 coincides with the Bicentennial commemoration of the American Revolution at Lexington-Concord. At that time America was a new wonderland, inhabited mainly by Indians of a respected nature. Today's case is quite different. Rivers catching on (Cayahuga) and schools being closed due to pollution (Los Angeles), our 200th birthday will not be joyous.

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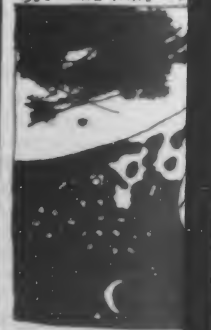
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# Bicentennial recalls an unpolluted America

By Neil Friedman

Earth Week 1975 coincides with the Bicentennial commemoration of the American Revolution at Lexington and Concord. At that time America was a natural wonderland, inhabited mainly by Indians who respected nature. Today the case is quite different. With rivers catching on fire (Cayahuga) and schools being closed due to pollution (Los Angeles), our 200th birthday will not be so joyous.

The ecology movement is a unique paradox. Big corporations have attempted quite successfully to make it appear that pollution is due primarily to a large consumer population. Judging by the large amounts of advertising by corporations, it would seem they are the leaders in the anti-pollution crusade.

The Tallahassee People's Bicentennial Commission (TPBC) attempts to expose these gross distortions. We quote Jefferson who said, "I hope we shall crush in their birth the big corporations which already threaten us."

The PBC continues in its role of revealing the modern day Tories by making it clear who the real polluters are:

- The auto industry has

always led efforts to block the construction of a mass transit system.

- General Motors utilizes not quite two per cent of its profits on clean engine research.

- The American auto industry designs its cars to last about three years.

- Industry uses and pollutes almost 1/2 of our water supply. The general public uses less than 1/2 of all the water consumed in the U.S.

- The American taxpayers reimburse corporations 70% of the costs for pollution control.

- Freeways and super-highways, lobbied for by oil, auto and construction industries are paid for by gasoline taxes, which are earmarked only for building highways.

Even when faced with all this evidence, corporations tell us that the ecological problem is our fault. We have too many cars, they say. What can one do when your job is 10 miles away and there is no adequate mass transit system?

The corporations are playing the game they are adept at — building up their profits, even if it means the destruction of the environment. In explaining pollution in economic terms, the industry spokesmen term the

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By Neil Friedman & Greg Sprowls

expenditure necessary to prevent pollution as "external" costs of production. They say that existing market pressures do not yet make it economically profitable to internalize this cost.

Now, however, the corporations are about to stick a double-whammy on us. This new development in "corporate ecology" involves producing — for a profit of course — additives to control pollution once it has been created. Monsanto, the giant chemical firm and a big polluter in its own right, is ecstatic over opportunities presented by this new market. Ecstasy for Monsanto translates into monetary losses for us, since they will be making money cleaning up their mess with our tax money. In essence, their profits are increased by polluting.

The present role of government in enforcing pollution restrictions could be described as Abigail Adams described it in 1774 when she said "We have too many high-sounding words and too few actions that correspond with them."

For example, in 1966 The Clean Water Act was passed by Congress. But this Act did nothing to halt pollution caused by corporations. Over

90 per cent of the allocated funds were used to build municipal treatment plants. By doing this, the government was treating the symptoms, not the disease. Federal policy has always been focused on cleaning up the environment, instead of trying to prevent pollution, the reason being that the government does not want to cut corporate profits.

The PBC feels the only way to cure our ecological crisis is to destroy the big corporations, who have profit as their only goal. These corporations should be ruled by patriotic Americans who care for and respect nature.

The argument that people cause pollution is rendered invalid simply by the fact that India has more people than the U.S., yet it has much less pollution. Pollution results from the way machines and technology are being used today. Because of corporate tyranny, these tools of production are not being

used for the good of the people.

We must fight the modern day Tories — the big

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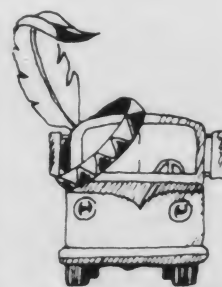
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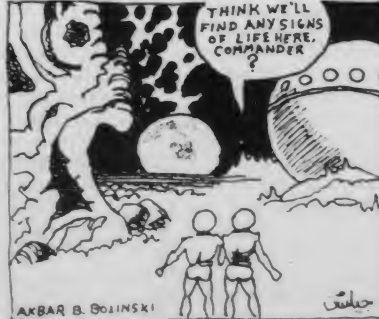
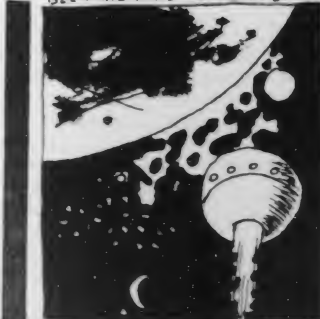
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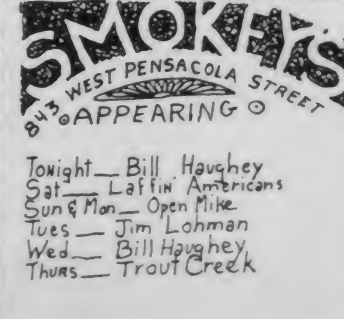
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8 p.m.

Continuing its run this  
week-end is the Mainstage  
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evening; 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.  
Saturday. Cost for students is  
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The Wesleyan College  
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program is free.

LPO has scheduled three  
movies for the weekend.  
Tonight at 7, 9:15 and 11:30  
p.m. is "Antonia" and "I.F.  
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for one dollar. Saturday  
evening at the same times  
location and price is "A Man  
for All Seasons".

For the last week-end of  
the Down Under Coffee  
House, LPO has booked the  
Bush Band for this evening  
and Crosscreek for Saturday.  
Times and admission for both  
evenings is 9:30 and 11:30  
p.m. for a dollar. To  
paraphrase Zappa, in a way it

is sad to see the only coffee  
house in Tally town close, but  
let's hope that they will go on  
to better things.

## Motherly love

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Donald has helped his  
mother win an election. Joe's  
mother, Florence McDonald,  
was a surprise winner  
Tuesday, Apr. 15, in  
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Auditor. Her mild upset  
came after Country Joe  
returned from Europe last  
month and then sang at a  
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## Skynyrd effort watery

By Mike Ralden

It is obvious that Jackson-  
s number one band  
and also like to be the  
number one band in the

## REVIEW

They've written an  
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kin', cheatin' women,  
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ilies, and Saturday Night  
erals.

Unfortunately, for all the  
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ard Skynyrd are the  
th's premier band only  
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ctivity and because their  
er competitors (with the  
ible exception of the  
shall Tucker Band) are  
se than they are. It comes  
as surprise that Skynyrd  
entitled their third  
m "Nuthin' Fancy",  
down to the "u" and  
n". As Ronnie Van  
would say, "Ah'm a  
mix boy", asserting the

band's humble origins with  
an almost obsessive dedica-  
tion.

"Nuthin' Fancy" is just  
that, with some raunchy  
rock'n'roll, a bucolic blues or  
two, and an atmosphere of  
general laziness that is  
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the ability to read faster and  
have never developed it,"  
says Witmer.

He compared the course  
to a physical conditioning  
course in the sense that you  
can't leave the course and  
expect to automatically  
continue to read faster

forever. Practice is an im-  
portant part of the course.  
Students even have further  
developed their abilities  
after leaving the course.

Witmer explained the  
principle behind the course.  
Most of us are taught to  
read using subvocalization.  
When reading we see the  
word, then hear it mentally  
before we can comprehend it.

With the cybernetic meth-  
od subvocalization is re-  
moved hence we read and  
comprehend faster.

Witmer stressed that his  
course "works no miracles"  
and that it was for "workers  
not sliders."  
Student response to this  
course is overwhelmingly in  
approval of the effective-  
ness of this course. Res-  
ponses range from "I think  
this course taught all that

was needed to be taught," to  
"I have probably learned  
more during these two  
weeks than during an entire  
quarter at FSU."



TONIGHT!!  
117 Business Bldg.  
7:30 p.m.

Course will be \$15.00 for those paying 1st & 2nd night.  
\$20 after 2nd night.

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Buy One  
Get Next Smaller Size  
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EXAMPLE  
Buy one giant  
Sausage pizza \$4.50  
Large sausage pizza  
free with coupon  
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TOTAL \$4.50

FREE

AFP 4



Valid thru  
May 3, 1975

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at regular price and receive  
one pizza of the next smaller  
size with equal number of  
ingredients FREE! One  
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	Small	Medium	Large	Giant
Mozzarella Cheese	1.90	1.80	2.40	3.50
Onion	1.55	2.15	3.05	3.95
Green Olive	1.55	2.15	3.05	3.95
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Green Pepper	1.55	2.15	3.05	3.95
Hot Jalapeno	1.55	2.15	3.05	3.95
Mushroom	1.75	2.35	3.50	4.50
Pepperoni	1.75	2.35	3.50	4.50
Beef	1.75	2.35	3.50	4.50
Sausage	1.75	2.35	3.50	4.50
Anchovy	1.75	2.35	3.50	4.50
Canadian Bacon	1.80	2.40	3.55	4.60
1/2 Cheese, 1/2 Sausage	1.55	2.15	3.05	3.95
1/2 Cheese, 1/2 Beef	1.55	2.15	3.05	3.95
Beef & Chopped Onion	1.95	2.60	3.85	4.95
Pepperoni & Mushroom	1.95	2.60	3.85	4.95
Pepperoni & Green Pepper	1.95	2.60	3.85	4.95
Sausage & Mushroom	1.95	2.60	3.85	4.95
Pizza Inn Special	2.25	2.95	4.15	5.75
Extra Added Ingredient	20	25	35	45

Extra Ingredients Not Added to Plain Cheese Pizzas

Pizza inn.

## Review

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the albums worth buying is another matter. Fans who await a follow-up to "Simple Man", "Freebird", and other Skynyrd classics will have to settle for the occasional flashes of convincing nastiness such as "On the Hunt".

Elsewhere, Skynyrd go from a put-down of cheapie handguns ("Saturday Night Special") right into "Cheatin' Woman" (... "I'm gonna get that pistol, gal...") without so much as an afterthought.

From all appearances, Skynyrd are honestly and proudly a bunch of rowdy rednecks who like to adorn their record jackets with marihoochie leaves and people shooting birds, and who probably have as much fun making their records up in good old Doraville as you have listening to them in your car or at home. The reason they don't reach the status of the Allmans is that, on the third go-round, songs like "Whiskey Rock-a-Roller" begin to wear pretty thin.

The first album was refreshing, the second merely competent. This is the third, and while the band shows some sign of diversification they have failed to stray very far from the same comfortable formula that has made them famous.

I have no desire to say that Lynyrd Skynyrd are no good...partly because I don't want them to some night come and kick my ass and mostly because, for all its faults, "Nuthin' Fancy" is still a fairly decent record. If just reminds me of the last few drinks at an all-night marathon... lukewarm, slightly watery, and without a whole lot of "kick."

## Miracle 1

FEATURE TIMES  
2:45 5:05 7:25 9:45

the most highly acclaimed film of the year

"the 'la dolce vita'  
for the 1970's"

— Judith Crist, New York Magazine

warren beatty  
julie christie · goldie hawnR RESTRICTED  
From Columbia Pictures. A Pinsky-Bright/Vista Feature

## Miracle 2

FEATURE TIMES  
3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

The Second Greatest Flyer in the World

ROBERT REDFORD  
IN A GEORGE ROY HILL FILMThe Great  
WALDO PEPPER

Co-Starring BO STERN

SUSAN SARANDON and MARGOT KIDDER Screenplay by WILLIAM GOLDMAN

Story by GEORGE ROY HILL Original Music by HENRY MANCINI

Produced and Directed by GEORGE ROY HILL A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR TONED AD 15

ORIGINAL SOUND TRACK AVAILABLE ON MCA RECORDS &amp; TAPES

## Varsity

FEATURE TIMES  
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

Third Week!

"MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECE!"  
— Morris Alpert, SATURDAY REVIEWYOUNG  
FRANKENSTEIN

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Keep America Beautiful  
99 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10016

## Varsity

MIDNIGHT  
SHOWS

## Friday &amp; Saturday

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Watch them earn their credits!

Campus  
Swingers

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WEEKEND  
FILMS

TONIGHT!

"One of the year's ten best!"  
Jay Cocks, TIME MAGAZINEa film by Judy Collins  
and Jill Godmilowphotographed by  
Gunter Hatt

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— a fascinating blend

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the story of history's first woman conductor.  
She is powerful, humorous, inspiring, and  
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EXHILARATING—DON'T MISS IT!  
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ENTERPRISES



# Tribe to compete in Schenkel

Florida State's golf team is slated to participate in the Chris Schenkel Invitational at Georgia Southern in Statesboro beginning today. The same five players who competed for the Seminoles in last weekend's Houston All-American tournament will tee off in Statesboro.

"Although I was not pleased with the way we were performing, I was pleased with the effort everyone gave," said Head Golf Coach Don Veller.

A sixth player will be added to the Seminole team following an early week playoff. The sixth player will be either Denny Allen or Tom Anton.

The Schenkel will be the last Tribe tournament play until the Southern Independent at Calloway Gardens, May 16-18, which will determine qualifiers for June's NCAA's.

## SPORTS

reference to the Seminoles' 12th place finish in Houston. "I think a large part of our problem may be attributed to playing too hard," added Veller.

Todd Crandall, FSU senior who paced the team in Houston with a 296 final, could be a contender for medalist honors this weekend. Others making the trip from Florida State include Tony Anton, Kenny Szuch, Jack Ferenz and Kenny Knox.



## FSU, Miami meet

The Seminole net team is making its first road trip of the season today and tomorrow to face Florida International and the University of Miami in dual match competition.

FSU meets FIU this afternoon. The Coral Gables school is presently 14-10, having strong players in the top two position while wilting down the line. Christian Cee and Steve Temple hold down the first spots for FIU.

Florida State will meet one of the top teams in the nation Saturday when they do battle against the Hurricanes. Miami is led by Alvaro Fillol and has only lost twice all year, to mighty Southern Cal.

"Tennis is an individual sport in the final analysis," quipped Tennis Coach Randy Jobson. "And individually we could take them." FSU has compiled a 12-5 record thus far this year.

## IM volleyball set

Florida State's IM department will sponsor the All-Campus Co-Rec Volleyball Tournament for the next two weeks.

Each team will consist of three men and three women on the court at all times. Today is the last day to sign up. Entries can be submitted in Room 117, Tully Gym.

All sports clubs should

check by the IM office today to discuss budgets. A spokesperson for IM has stressed the fact that these meetings are quite important.

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Dancing after 10  
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Brevard in the triangle  
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## This Sunday Night!

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## The Great White Hope

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Sunday, 8:00

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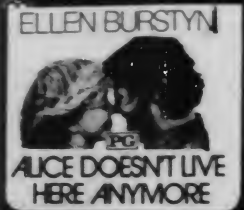
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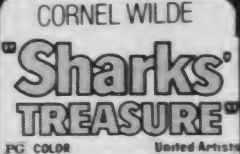


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Eight-Tracks for sale at very cheap prices. Selection incl. "The Beatles and the Firecat", "Company" (Steven Sondheim), "Mass" (Leonard Bernstein), "Poems, Prayers and Promises" (Denver), "A Clockwork Orange", and others. Single albums are \$3.99 and doubles are \$7.98. Call 222-9659 after 7pm.

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GARAGE SALE! Silver, stereo, furniture, junk, art, greek rugs, old LP's, tools, toys, beds 2006 Longview Sat. 10-2

SACRIFICE SALE! 71VW Stereo records tapes best offer 222-0376

GARAGE SALE! 180-9 Moore Ct. Sat. 8-5. Moving must sell two conditioners in good shape \$25 ea., bar, rugs, and other misc. All will go cheap

Harvey Wells 160-2 metre am-cw 70 watt transmitter, xtal control or VFO (external) power supply included. Bargain - \$15 575-7210

Lafayette HA 800 8-6 metre amateur receiver, rally good condition, am-ssb-cw \$75 575-7210 644-5785

Vivitar K2 medium yellow 55 mm filter excellent condition \$2

1954 FORD VICTORIA restored like new in and out engine and body fine antique tag take high bid or trade 4 camper call Steve 877-4442 after 7

8 track Lloyd stereo recorder, automatic shutoff, fast fwd + 2 mikes + 2 speakers + record changer + am, fm, am receiver + stand. 3 months old, still under warranty. Call Festus 222-8160 leave message.

Ten speed bike Schwinn Varsity \$40. Also need rider to Nashville, TN on May 7 or 8 call Dan 386-4444 nights

1974 Honda 175 CB elec. st. like new! Book rack, 9 mo. 55 mpg, \$550, 386-1989

1971 TRIUMPH TR 6 Very good condition. Call 385-7812 after six weekdays.

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Crib, mattress, sheets, \$60. Old fashioned wooden high chair, \$20. Car seat, \$8. 877-3793 after 3 p.m.

Phoenix Whitewater Kayak 75 model 2 paddles sprayskirt jacket helmet neoprene boots complete call 575-1438

1 pr. 3-way speaker system 25" x 14" x 9". Must sell! Best offer 224-0670 call after 11:30 am.

Sony 8 track recorder \$75, or best offer. Blank tapes \$1. Each. Dual 1004 turntable, needs cartridge, \$25. Kodak Instamatic camera, \$12. Two 10-speed bike frames, guys and girls, \$5. apiece. Call 576-9522

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\$2 buys a good high John McKenzies' hawk high, 40 poems, at Co-go Books, Phoenix Holding, Artful Dodger

ORGANICALLY GROWN VEGETABLES. I expect to have a small surplus of organically grown pesticide free vegetables available this summer on a first call first served basis for details call 877-7767 evenings.

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65 Ford wagon 8 good tires runs fuckin great 222-9845 must sell today cash only

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# Seminole tracksters on road

Florida State, fresh from an impressive 96-58 victory over Auburn last weekend, takes its 1-1 dual meet record to Columbia, South Carolina Saturday to face the USC Gamecocks.

Seminole coaches aren't expecting an easy meet this weekend for a variety of reasons. First, South Carolina will hope to come back from a defeat at the hands of Georgia in

Athens earlier this week. Second, the Gamecocks and the Seminoles have developed an intense rivalry in all sports, and USC should have the added motivation of running at home.

Tribe cindermen hope to stop the Gamecocks with the same type of performance that carried them to a domination of Auburn last week.

Vesco Bradley paced the Seminoles with three individual victories, along with anchoring the mile relay, as FSU handed the Tigers an unexpectedly large defeat on Florida State's Chevron 440 track.

Bradley started out with a victory in the long jump with a 24'3 1/2" leap. From there he swept into the 440 relay which raced by the Tigers with a time of 40.2.

In the highlight event of the meet Vesco streaked in front of Auburn's Willie Smith at the tape to record a 9.3 time and victory in the 100-yard dash. He then went on to cop the 220 yard dash, and anchor the mile relay team to a 3:13.8 finish.

South Carolina comes into the meet with some exceptional athletes also, especially in the distance events. Also national qualifier Ron Adams has had a good year for the Gamecocks in both the triple jump and long jump.

Distance man Bob Day has been strong in the three mile and could give Seminoles Donnie Cook and George West plenty to worry about. Probably the distance events will shape up as the pivotal action to decide a meet winner.

Anyone interested in becoming qualified for International Skeet competition should get in touch with Greg Sefton in care of the CPE office at FSU.

Sefton is presently the only member of FSU's Skeet Club qualified for this type of competition and will soon compete in the Zone Championships which are prelims for Olympic tryouts.

The FSU Judo Club will host a Judo Tournament this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Tully Gym. Teams from all over Florida will compete and admission is free.

Tully will be available for general FSU student/staff use following the tournament.

Friday is the last day to enter Co-ed Volleyball, Tennis, Racquetball. Rosters can be submitted in Room 117, Tully Gym. Schedules will be posted on Monday. Co-ed Innertube Water Polo is coming soon.

First round matchings for women's IM tennis are posted in Room 117, Tully Gym. First round must be reported by noon Monday.

Today is the last day to enter IM archery. Men and women can compete. Also, today is the deadline for IM marbles (women). Marble shooting is scheduled Monday through Thursday of next week.

The FSU Rugby Club will oppose Emory at 2 p.m. Saturday on the IM fields.

## IM softball

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April 25  
4:00

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The Chapel Drivers vs. Columbo's Clogs  
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April 26

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Softballers vs. Flambeau Iconoclasts

April 27

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2:00

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April 25

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Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon

5:00

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta  
Gilchrist vs. Friends

6:15

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Games with the Losers, Bull Dykes, and Delta Gamma are next.

## Lady Tribe ends fifth in Miami

The Lady Seminole Golf Team journeyed to Miami last weekend to compete in the Florida Collegiate State Golf Tournament and came off with a fifth place finish overall.

The Seminoles finished with a weekend total of 1015 strokes, eighty-five behind winner Miami-Dade-North Community College.

Individual scorers for Florida State were paced by Laura Rusk with a 257, followed by Denise Bisset at 260, Cindy Hiltye at 263, and Fran Kocsis with a 266.

Donna Horton of the University of Florida was the overall Individual Champion finishing with a total of 223 strokes, which was a

record-breaking score for this championship.

Horton led the Gators to a second place finish in the state finals, with a team total of 942 strokes. Rusk's 257 finish placed her fifth out of an impressive field of 56 entries.

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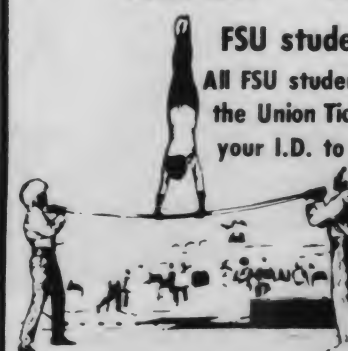
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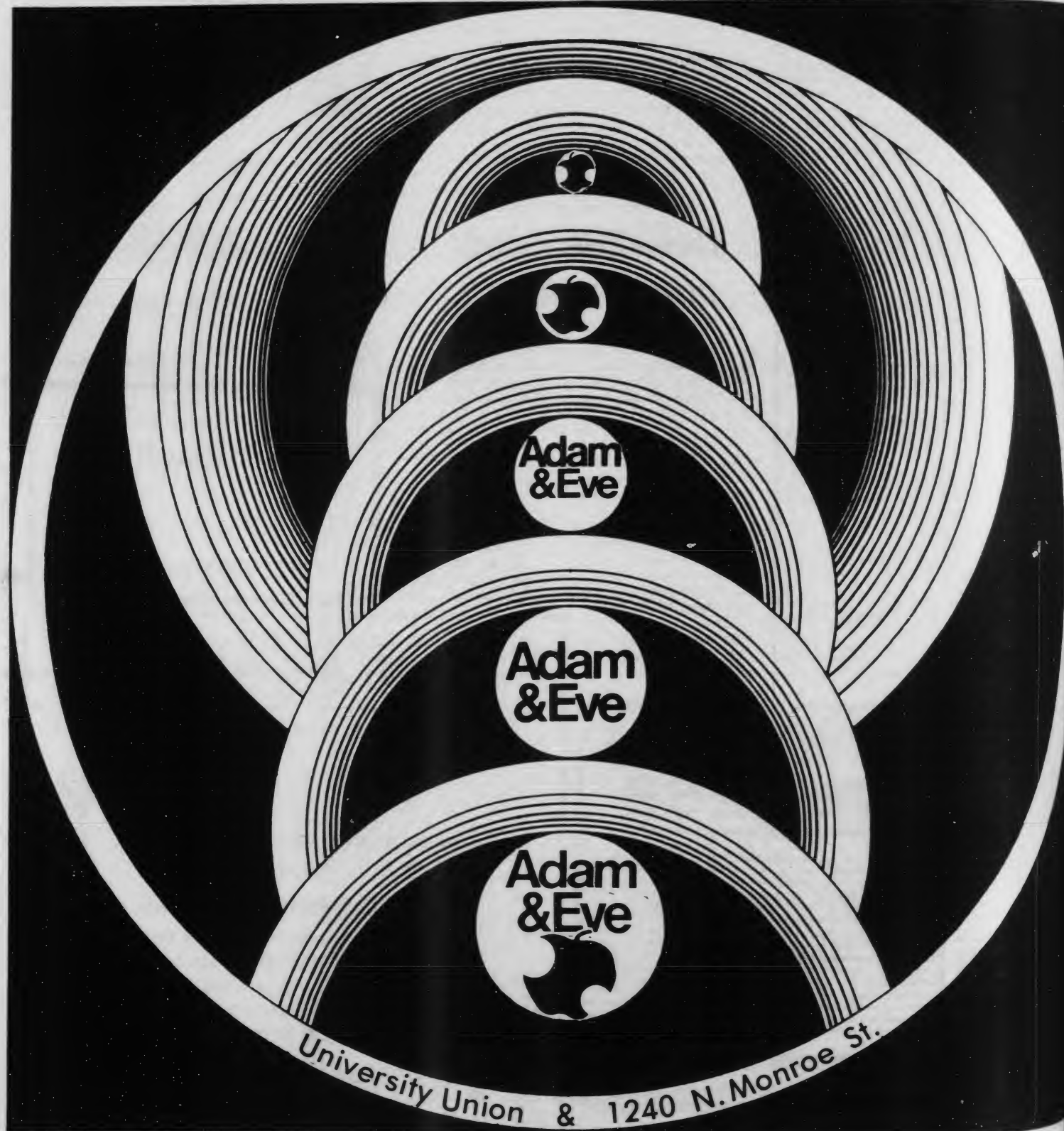
According to information released by the football office yesterday, Saturday's scrimmage in Campbell Stadium this week will be closed to the public.

The Seminoles have been practicing four days a week in preparation for the annual Garnet and Gold preseason game to be held next

Saturday night May 3, in the stadium.

The Seminole Booster Committee of 100 has been working on promotions for this game for the past two months. All high school teams within a 100-mile radius of Tallahassee can attend the game free of charge.

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## FAMU's Smith: critics 'all wrong'

By Laurin March

Countering allegations that the quality of FSU's criminology program will suffer if a proposed move to Florida A&M University (FAMU) becomes a reality, Charles U. Smith, chairman of FAMU's sociology department, said of critics "they're just all wrong."

Smith declared that critics of the transfer don't realize that when a department is moved within the State University system (SUS) all facilities accompany it. "The transfer means book, stock, and barrel," he said. "The library will come, the secretaries, student financial aid, and all the benefits of the program, like the masters and doctorate degrees."

Smith believes that students who will not follow the program to FAMU "are the very people who should not be in the criminal justice system. This (racism) is what we are trying to change," he said. "They'd go if the program were moved to Harvard or the University of Florida."

Smith said the transfer would aid criminology majors in understanding blacks and changing their perspective on them, since the majority of inmates in Florida correctional institutions are black.

"We're getting too much polarization," he said. "We must learn how to reason together." Smith believes all would benefit from the transfer and that "we need to sensitize whites going into corrections."

"We have been teaching criminology at FAMU as long as it has been taught at FSU, so the program is not new to us."

Smith said of the nine universities in the SUS, FAMU is the most deprived. "No school should have a greater burden than the other," he said. The whole SUS needs to be readjusted to meet desegregation and fiscal equality.

"They think this is a unilateral move by us, but it's not," he said. "The legislature is facilitating the move."

"In 1954 they put the law school here to keep blacks from



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going to the University of Florida. But then they moved it to FSU. They took everything except the professors. They didn't hire one of the nine Ph.D.'s on the faculty staff," Smith said.

"There is a Florida mandate for system-wide desegregation. Many alternatives were suggested, but the office of Civil Rights under HEW wants new programs to be developed at the universities with the greatest disadvantages, without regard to race. This is so no one school will have all the attractive programs," Smith said.

"This means all of the universities in the SUS will be realigned, and departments will be moved to other schools to help their visibility and image," he said.

Smith said last April he submitted a proposition to equalize the two universities to the Board of Regents (BOR) and was rejected. His proposal would have moved the schools of social work, anthropology and criminology to FAMU.

However, he said he had no prior knowledge of the legislature's action until the day Sen. Gordon (D-Miami Beach) presented it to the Senate last week.

"It's not a move to destroy FSU as President Marshall suggests," Smith said. "FSU can create any number of programs to enhance its attractiveness. But any student should select which school he attends on some other basis than race."

"FAMU has always been noted for its band and, until recently, for its football team. But we do have many outstanding programs producing notable graduates, three of which are in the Florida Legislature," he said.

Many students have complained that the faculty won't be as qualified as those at FSU, but Smith countered these charges also. "To compare the two faculties is invidious," he said. "The dean of FSU's criminology department doesn't have his doctorate in criminology."

Smith said the thing that irritated him most about the objections to the move were the allegations of poor facilities. "We obviously don't have them because we don't have the money. Only two black schools in the nation do. But if the move is decided upon, we would get all monies connected with the program at FSU," he said.

"Plans for accomplishing the move haven't been laid out yet," Smith said. "I would hope the legislature recommends an orderly way to accomplish the transfer."

"The BOR will make sure proper resources are provided if there is a transfer," he said. "We have buildings being renovated now that could house the criminology school and temporary structures can always be erected. So the question of space is irrelevant."

"Education is not for the convenience of faculty and students," Smith said. "but for the sake of education and the public. If this proposal passes, everyone concerned ought to sit down and deal with the problems mentioned."

"I don't want to take anything away from FSU," Smith said. "Rather, I'd like to see a more equitable desegregation program set up for all schools."

## ERA killed

It's "wait till next year" for Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) supporters, as the Florida Senate failed to cast the ratifying vote last Friday morning.

Sen. W.D. Childers (D-Pensacola) warned his colleagues of the possibility of homosexuals marrying and adopting children legally with passage of the amendment, while Sen. Lew Brantley (D-Jacksonville) compared ratification to "repealing the law of gravity."

The bill went down by a 21-17 vote in the Senate after it had passed the House Apr. 10.

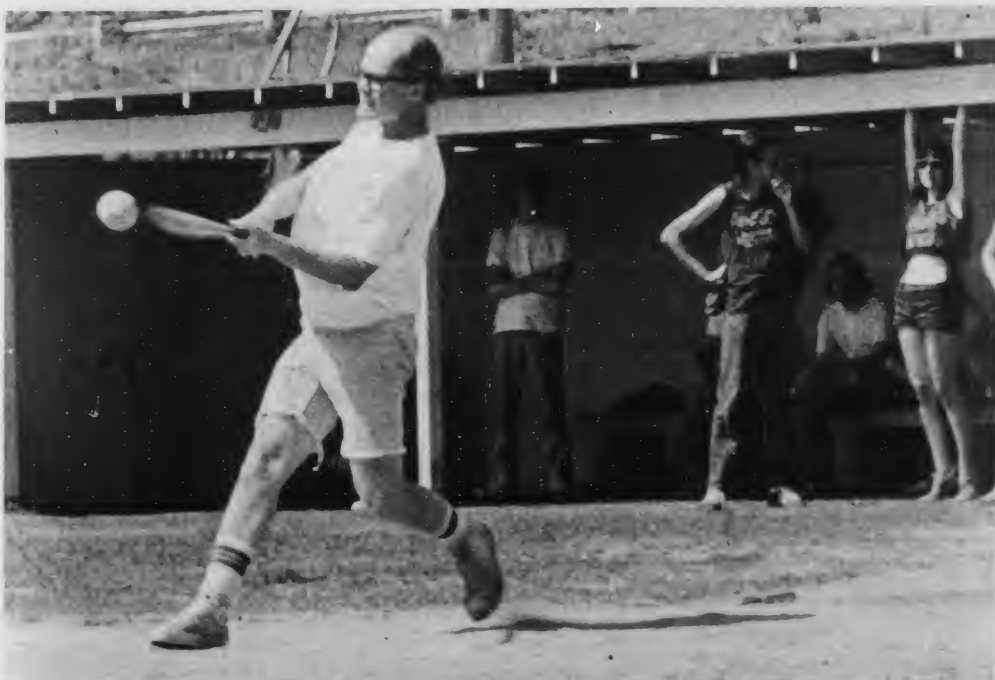
Florida's vote adds to the difficulty faced by the nationwide effort to give women equal status under the law. The ERA has been ratified by 34 states since it passed Congress in 1972. With the affirmative vote of 38 states needed for the adoption of the amendment, passage will be impossible this year because only Missouri and Illinois are yet to take action.

Sen. Lori Wilson (I-Merritt Island) made one of many emotional presentations, saying that the professional and business women against ERA "made it the hard way and don't want the paths any easier for other women."

"Is Florida going to be the leader of the emerging South or (are) we going to continue to hear the same arguments that we heard against our black citizens?" Wilson asked.

Childers pointed out that the Gay Liberation Movement "is very strongly in pursuit of the Women's Liberation Movement."

Sen. Julian Lane (D-Tampa), a cattle and dairy farmer, said he voted for the bill because his daughter said she was embarrassed that he voted "nay" last year.



THE FLAMBEAU beat the best that the Capitol Press Corps had to offer Saturday morning, even slugger Sam Miller of UPI. Some wags, however, attributed the victory to the liberal inclinations of the press corps. Then, in a major upset, The Flambeau thrashed FSU Student Government, despite the

ravings of SG's Jamie Rausch, who kept screaming "Oh damn, oh damn, oh damn . . ." SG captain Apollo Visko maintained that his team won and that "you guys will probably just misrepresent the whole thing." Indeed . . .

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## Advisors close office in Saigon

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The U.S. Mission told senior government officers Sunday that the compound which once housed the U.S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, would shut down exactly 19 years after Americans started the first training of the South Vietnamese Army.

Official American spokesmen here said they had not

heard of the decision to close the attache office, known as "Pentagon East."

Several hundred persons waited in the evacuation staging area in the DAO compound Sunday morning for flights out of Tan Son Nhut to Guam and other points.

## Kissingers' effectiveness questioned

WASHINGTON — Sen. Frank Church, D-Iowa, said Sunday Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger should step down if he is unable to learn the lessons of his foreign policy failures in Southeast Asia. But Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott, Pa., interviewed with Church on television ABC's Issues and Answers, said Kissinger's batting average has been good and the nation should stick with him.

Church, a possible candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said the political cohesiveness of governments determines whether they survive or perish.

## WEATHER

By Steve Letro

If this weekend didn't convince you that summer is right around the bend, nothing will. We are in the grip of a weather pattern which will be continuing to pump very warm, moist air from the Gulf, and it doesn't take a Ph.D. to figure out what that means. Hot, sultry afternoons will continue at least through tomorrow, with highs in the lower 90s, and even a chance of a summer-type shower or thundershower in the afternoon. Lows will be near 65.

# Soviets hold naval exercises

MOSCOW — The official news agency Tass Sunday reported the successful completion of a worldwide Soviet naval exercise which Pentagon analysts said was the biggest in Red Navy history, involving 200 ships and six oceans.

"Soviet naval exercises held on the high seas are over," Tass said.

"The naval forces involved demonstrated high combat efficiency. After practicing their tasks, they have returned to their bases."

The Soviet Union announced the maneuvers — the first on a world scale since 1970 — 17 days ago. In March, Soviet land forces

held maneuvers, after a prior announcement, in the European part of the country.

American officials in Washington said the naval exercise took place in the Mediterranean Sea, the North Atlantic, the Pacific and Indian Oceans, with long-range reconnaissance aircraft covering the Caribbean and the area round West Africa.

Washington defense experts said it was only the second time the Soviet navy has deployed in all the world's oceans simultaneously.

They said an analysis of the exercise suggested the Soviet Union may be

considering the possibility of a Soviet-American confrontation attacks on oil tankers going from the Persian Gulf to Europe and the United States.

For the first time, they said, the Russians staged aerial reconnaissance flights out of Somalia over the Indian Ocean, where oil tankers are the only shipping

of significance. Long-range aircraft flew south from the Soviet Union to search for sea lanes out of the Persian Gulf.

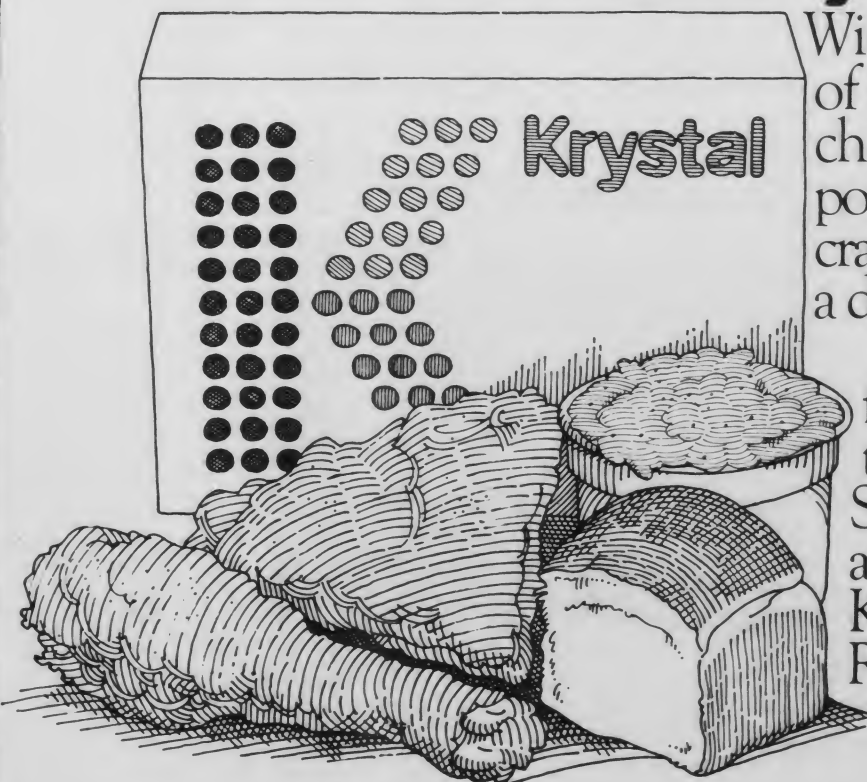
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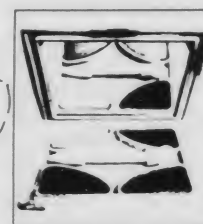
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## EDITORIAL

## Promises must be kept in Vietnam

After too much stalling on the part of government officials, U.S. involvement in Vietnam reportedly is coming to a close. While President Ford's somewhat overdue efforts in the evacuation of American personnel from South Vietnam are to be commended, the present situation merits some words of caution.

As early as 1953, former President Dwight Eisenhower told the American public that U.S. involvement in Vietnam would be in an advisory capacity. From that starting point, approximately 500,000 U.S. troops were stationed in South Vietnam in 1965, and we have been told that the estimated cost of what Hubert Humphrey once called "our greatest adventure" is about \$140 billion.

We hope that the U.S. troops to be sent to South Vietnam for evacuation purposes will represent the final American foray into the affairs of Vietnam. However, the danger of further involvement on the part of the United States still exists.

Too many times we have been told that the last U.S. troops were being sent to Vietnam or that complete withdrawal was "at hand," only to see further American intervention emerge as the result.

It is doubtful that the American public will allow military action to be used again in Southeast Asia. Although that may be the sole reason why government and military officials are exhibiting restraint, we hope that some lessons have been learned which can positively influence international political decisions in the future.

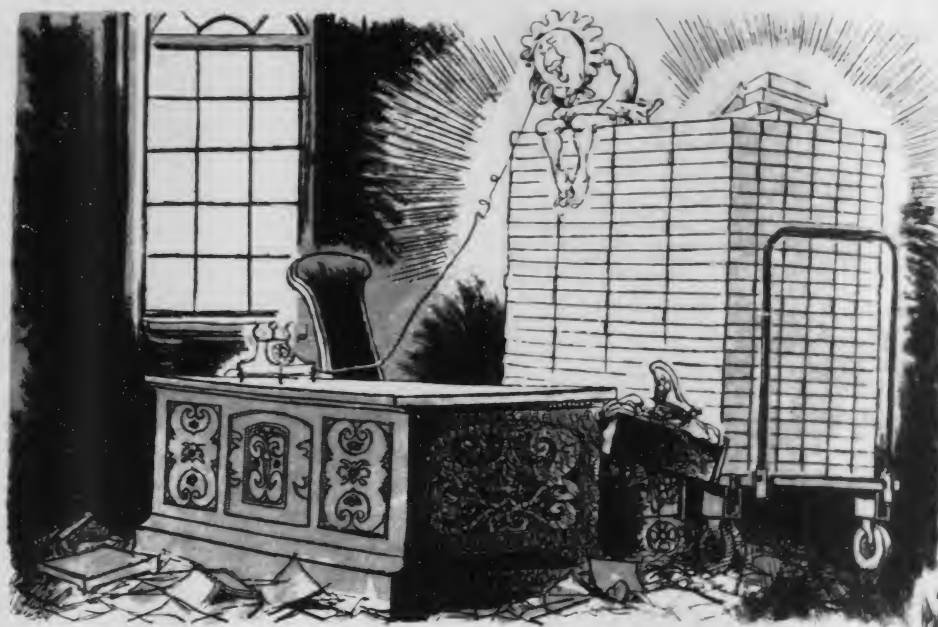
With the final hours of South Vietnam's history unfolding before us, it has become obvious again that a credibility gap exists between U.S. promises and the actualization of those promises. The time for allowing the support of corrupt heads of state in order to buttress America's opinion of itself has come to an end.

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## Smatterings off the wall

In case there are still people I haven't told, I saw John Denver in Jacksonville. He was just great. It was the best concert I've ever been to, if I forget about the thousands of pre-teens and old people that showed up, which I'm still trying to do.

By the way, there's an interesting interview with John Denver in the latest Rolling Stone. People I know who think he sucks say they think better of him now that they've read this article. I read it and I think better of him too, if that's possible. He said he wouldn't rule out the possibility of some day going into politics. Wow, imagine — President John Denver.

The Flambeau Iconoclast softball team has begun intramurals competition. We're looking for a good season, if we can figure out how to work it so that we win some games.

We thought we were going to have a chance in the first game. We were playing these guys called the Buschwackers and I figured that because of their name, they'd probably all show up drunk and we'd have an easy time of it. But their only intoxicant was that stuff they talk about at the beginning of "Wide World of Sports." They beat us 14-0 and we had to consider it a moral victory that we didn't let them win under the fifteen run rule.

In the second game, we played these he-men called the Softballers. They had this special guy that showed up and did nothing but keep the team's records, they were so good. We jumped off to a quick 2-0 lead, but quickly gave way to the theory that political progressives can't handle athletics and succumbed 14-2.

I think I've found out why we're not winning, though. We don't wear those shoes with the little nobs on the soles. We show up in sneakers or bare feet or whatever we can find and usually lose to these guys with the nobs on their soles. That must be what our problem is. Next game, we're going to have everybody on our team glue thimbles onto the bottoms of their soles. See if we don't win then.

Before the current softball season started and we still nourished hopes that we might make it to the play-offs, I wrote a fight song that I hoped would stir the team on to triumph. But with two defeats already under our belts and only three games left to play, our chances appear remote, to say the least.

Anyway, here's how the song goes. You sing it to the tune of the FSU fight song:

We're gonna take your groin,

And hit it with,

The biggest axe you've ever seen.

We're gonna make you swallow—gulp!—turpentine.

We're gonna make you marry kin.

That's a sin!  
We're gonna slash your wrists.  
And make you drink,  
The ooze and blood that gushes out.  
For we're the fighting mad Iconoclasts.  
You'd best get ready for a rout.

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## THE BITTER EDGE

By Davis Whiteman

Somebody asked me the other day what the hardest part about writing this column was. I thought about the question for a moment, and then I told this person: the hardest part about writing this column is trying to neglect the urge to write for my own, personal benefit. I'm really tempted sometimes right in the middle of an outlandish analogy to throw in a couple parentheses and tell you about the tennis racket I'm trying to unload.

But I must resist. I must not compromise my integrity. I shall not compromise.

I am currently involved in research for a column I want to do on the socio-sexual habits of 1975 collegiate America. It's a very important that I gather a large mass of first-hand evidence as well as significant personal experience in the preparation of this column. If there is anyone out there who would be willing to offer whatever they can in this particular area, I invite you to write me at Box U-7001. No gals or weirdos.

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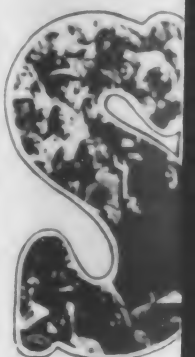
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"The Graduate, A Handbook for Leaving School" was written especially to help seniors make the transition from college into the "real world." This special



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# Student Health Fair

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Ballrooms of the FSU Student Union.

Sponsored by the FSU Health Education Track in cooperation with state and local health agencies, the Student Health Fair will feature free screenings for Hearing, Vision, blood pressure, tuberculosis, sickle-cell anemia, diabetes, mononucleosis, and syphilis.

Free exams for detection of breast cancer in women will also be available. There will be many exhibits dealing with various aspects of physical and mental health.

The Student Health Fair is free and open to the public between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. State legislators and other officials have

been invited to attend.

The Student Health Fair is being sponsored by the students and faculty of the FSU Health Education Track in cooperation with the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, the Leon County Health Department, FSU Health Service, the Leon County Blood Bank, the FSU School of Nursing and other FSU health-related departments, and governmental and volunteer groups.

For more information, please contact Dr. Marion C. Riser at the College of Education, FSU or Pat Basford and Marsha Hamrick, student cochairpersons at 576-6542 or 222-0737.



## SG Round-Up

### Rotaract Kidney Drive

"Life After Death" donation cards are available on campus. Students can sign the card and put it in purse or wallet and provide a vitally needed kidney for recipients. Kidney disease is one of the nation's biggest killers.

Babysitting, typing, tutors and special services applications are still being accepted in the Student Employment Office, 141 Union, 644-1811. We have had requests for someone to type physics dissertation and a bibliography, both require very accurate, fast typists.

### ACLU

There will be an American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) meeting April 29, Tuesday at 5:0 p.m. in Room 334 Union. ACLU fund raising party, May 16. Students \$2.00, public \$5.00; tickets are available in Room 334.

### EAG

The Environmental Action Group will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 334 Union. Let's keep the Earth Week spirit going all year long.

### Suwanee Trail Hike

Outdoor Pursuits and LPO are sponsoring a backpacking hike along the Suwanee Trail, May 10-11. The hike is open to 12 backpackers on a first come, first served basis. The hike is open to both novice and experienced hikers.

Those people wishing to participate but who do not possess any equipment may rent backpacks, tents, etc., from the Outdoor Pursuits Office in the LPO area.

The hike will be approximately 14 miles and not overly strenuous. Guides and transportation will be provided.

Registration will begin Monday, April 28 in Room 238 Union. The registration fee will be approximately \$2.00. For more information call 644-6710.

### FORML

The FSU Chapter of FORML will have an organizational meeting Wednesday, April 30, at 7:30 in Room 352 Union. Officers will be elected. All members please attend.

### Farm Day

Volunteers are needed to help out with a special children's Farm Day (May 2) at the Junior Museum. Volunteers will be trained to help assist with activities such as cow milking, animal feeding, various farm chores, and to aid in various presentations. Volunteers should go to Room 338 Union or call 644-6410.

### Greeks in Social Service

Congratulations to Phi Gamma Delta for winning the Phi Mu Social Service Award for the third year in a row. The FIJI's have sponsored such activities as the Dance-a-Thon for Muscular Dystrophy, collected for March of Dimes and the Heart Fund, and done repair and maintenance work at the Tallahassee Junior Museum. Keep up the good work FIJIs!

### Soul & Rock 'n' Roll

An evening of soul and rock 'n' roll featuring Trep-Ammer will happen May 2, in the Union Ballrooms, from 8:30 - midnight. Inter-Resident Hall Council is sponsoring this dance, free to all FSU students, ID.

### Adult Education Club

The Adult Education Club has scheduled a visit to the Federal Correctional Institution on Thursday, May 1, at 1 p.m. Mr. Bob Douthitt, Staff Training Coordinator, will conduct a tour of the facilities and speak to the Club about the Institution. Members are asked to meet at the Adult Education Office at 12:30 to arrange for transportation.

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issue could prove indispensable to many graduates, because of its focus on careers and the job market. A 14-page section is devoted to the financial outlook of over 90 careers; another article summarizes corporate recruiters' opinions of this year's job market.

Alternatives to jobs are also explored. An overview of graduate studies, focusing on professional schools, minorities, women and financial aid gives an inside look to higher education. Consumerism and financial realities are discussed, and the "Survival Sourcebook"

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# Seminoles split pair with Mercer

By Dick Gordon

Larry Jones fired a four-hit shut-out and Bill Daniels pitched a two-run homer as the Seminoles tamed Mercer

5-0 Saturday to gain a split of their two-game series in Macon.

Mercer had handed Dan O'Brien his first loss of the

season 5-2 Friday. The Seminoles missed several scoring opportunities and left a total of 13 men on base. FSU had out-hit the Bears 12-7, but couldn't get the big inning together.

Wayne Mears singled home Jim Foxwell to tie the game 2-2 in the second, but that was all the Seminoles were able to manage. From the third to the sixth, FSU put two runners on base, managing to leave these stranded each time.

Despite his first loss, Dan O'Brien pitched a strong game. The big righthander only allowed six hits, and fanned nine Mercer batters.

It was all FSU Saturday, however, as the Seminoles, possibly sparked by the return of Head Coach Woody Woodward, who had missed two losses because of television commitments to the Cincinnati Reds, clubbed the Bears for 13 hits, but still left 12 men on base.

Larry Jones fired his second straight shut-out, the right-hander's fifth of the year, while recording his 11th straight victory.

Jones had a no-hitter going into the fifth, when Carlos Reed singled for one of Mercer's four hits. The sophomore right-hander finished with 11 big strikeouts.

FSU got on the scoreboard quickly in the second. Designated-hitter Terry Kennedy singled and raced to second on the error by the left-fielder. Then, following a

strikeout by Curt Kole, Bill Daniels powdered his fifth homer of the season over the right-field fence to give the Seminoles a 2-0 lead.

Daniels' homer gave him 5, tying him with Jim Busby and Steve Tebbetts for the club lead.

The Tribe scored three more runs in the seventh all coming when two were out.

Jim Busby reached on an error, and Steve Tebbetts had an infield single.

Busby then scored on a single by Guillermo Bonilla which sent Tebbetts to third.

Tebbetts and Bonilla pulled off a double steal, the Seminole rightfielder scoring and Bonilla moving to second. He later scored on a single by Curt Kole for the final FSU run.



SEMINOLE SLUGGER BILL DANIEL displays the power swing that enabled Florida State to down Mercer 5-0 Saturday in Macon. Daniel blasted a two-run homer in the second inning to give the Tribe the offense they needed.

## FSU netters 1-1 on weekend trip

Florida State's Tennis team hit the road for the first time this year, gaining a win and loss for their effort. The Seminoles out slugged Florida International 6-3 on Friday, but were overpowered 8-1 by Miami on Saturday.

The Hurricanes, considered by most to be one of the top teams in collegiate tennis, had defeated all Florida challengers this year including the Florida Gators twice and had proved to be no exception.

Miami swept the singles only losing one set. Joaquin Rosgado dropped No. 1 Seminole Gordon Jones 6-4, 6-0. John Eagleton defeated Clive Rothwell 6-4, 6-3.

Schmidt, at No. 3, was the only Seminole to win a set, as Brazilian lost to Alvaro Fillol 3-6, 6-2, 6-3. Fillol usually is No. 1 for the highly touted Hurricanes.

In other singles action, Tavo Martinez tripped Enrique Andrade 6-4, 6-4. Ron Meyers bumped Dave Calvert 6-0, 6-4. Lance Dennett shut out Rick Thomas 6-0, 6-0.

Jones and Rothwell, at the No. 2 doubles, scored Florida's lone point when they defeated Rosgado and Martinez 6-3.

Fillol-Eagleton defeated Schmidt-Calvert 6-4, 6-2 and Meyers-Dennett outfought Andrade and Andre Cantin 7-5.

The Seminoles, who now stand at 13-6 for the year, haven't won Miami for ten years or more.

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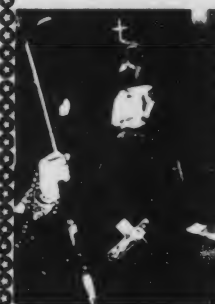
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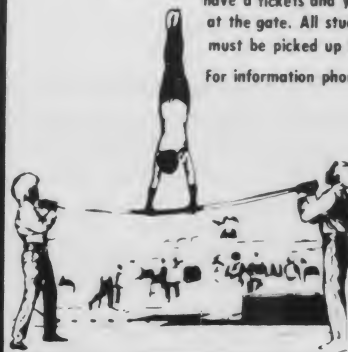
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## *Jurisdictional boundaries clarified*

# Law school structure modified

By Creston Nelson and Gretchen Hastings

Modification of the administrative structure of the College of Law, which would allow the dean to report directly to the president or executive vice president in matters related to budgets, has been announced by President Marshall.

According to the mandate, the dean will continue to report to Division III Provost Paul Puryear in all other matters. The right of the dean to appeal directly to the president or executive vice president when he believes direct communication is required is a provision included in Marshall's decision.

FSU law school dean Joshua Morse expressed mixed reactions to the announcement, saying, "We hope changes achieve the purpose of facilitating communication with the President's office and eliminating delay of decisions and clarifying jurisdictional boundaries."

"Whether the new structure works in fact is a matter that only the test of time can answer," he added.

Robert Ervin, chairperson of the Board of Visitors of law

school termed the decision "a step in the right direction."

"Frankly, I had hoped that there would be complete communicative access between the dean of the law school and President Marshall, or at least to a vice-president, which would have been my second choice," Ervin said. "It appears that the decision does not go far enough."

Ervin said he believes "Dr. Marshall has the achievement of greatness of the Law School at FSU in mind. I certainly do not want to be critical of Dr. Marshall because ultimately he is moving in the right direction," he said.

"I am somewhat disappointed that the decision did not go further in financial and administrative communication," Ervin added.

The modification announced by Marshall resulted from recommendations formulated by the Organizational Development Committee, which is charged with continual monitoring of the university's organization.

Chairperson Joe Hiatt claimed that there had been "some discussion that the reporting pattern of the law school might affect its academic standing."

"The question was to consider the reporting structure of the College of Law," Hiatt said. "We asked the law school to prepare a position paper and received a reply from the dean reporting the consensus of faculty on a number of matters."

A high-placed source in the law school administration, however, alleged that "Dr. Marshall dictated the decision" of the committee.

"It is my understanding that the committee had been unable to reach a decision and Marshall came in and told them what the decision would be," he said.

The committee began deliberation following a recent evaluation of the law school by the American Association of Law Schools (AALS) and the American Bar Association (ABA). The study indicated no inadequacy or deficiency of the level of instruction.

Conclusions of the evaluation aroused concern primarily with the reporting structure and commitment of the law school to meeting accreditation standards, which would be sufficient to increase competition between the State University System (SUS) law schools.

A recent poll of faculty members of FSU's law school showed that 20 of the 21 professors felt that the school should be autonomous. However, Board of Regents member Marshall Harris recently said "nothing is fundamentally wrong with the organizational structure."

"Having a provost who understands what is going on seems to be one way of coping with the wide scope of the university," he said.

Ervin said he feels that "the internal problem at FSU is that there is a tendency to treat FSU law school as another graduate school instead of on the level of a medical school or other professional schools."

Refusing comment on the issue, Provost Puryear said, "Just let the President's release stand as it is. I don't think I should comment."

## *Struggling lobby to continue*

Florida Student Lobby (FSL) officials will continue their efforts to influence state legislation this week after the FSL Board of Directors adopted plans to retain the struggling program at an emergency meeting here this weekend.

FSL director Mark Hammond recommended a freeze on his personal salary at the meeting, but the group of student body presidents reaffirmed his current status and promised fulfillment of an oral salary contract.

Newly-elected Board of Directors chairman Apollo Visko, FSU's Student Body President, said the lobby would continue to work out of

a downtown office with much of the research being done in the FSU SG offices.

Visko said FSL would still have to contend with financial commitments incurred by former FSU student body president David Aronofsky.

"We received a bill of over \$150 for (services rendered) on the rewiring of the office so that the circuit could support the Xerox machine," Visko said, referring to a copier Aronofsky had installed before leaving office.

Aronofsky, who was the leading student lobbyist for student-related bills last year, deposited approximately \$2,200 in security for

rent on the machine.

Visko said the controversy over legal activity and service (A&S) fee expenditures is still "up in the air."

An opinion rendered from the Department of Education (DOE) last month said that A&S fees cannot be spent for lobbying purposes except for travel, salary and per diem. FSU funds allocated through the Student Senate for the FSL have not been approved by the administration because of the DOE opinion.

Hammond said last week that in his communication with the state university presidents he was led to believe "there would be no problems" over receiving allocated funds.

"We've received a check from the University of South Florida and at the State Council of University Presidents meeting Cecil Mackey (President of University of South Florida) voted against allowing A&S funds going toward publication expenses," Hammond said.

"(FSU President Stanley Marshall) was one of the leading proponents for allowing the spending but we still haven't received an FSU check," Hammond added.

In other business, the State Council of Student Body Presidents will interview prospective assistant

directors of FSL at their meeting in Boca Raton next Sunday.

Former assistant-director Randy Voorhees was dismissed earlier because of "erroneous" testimony before the Senate Education Committee.



WHILE MOST STUDENTS are beating the recent heat wave by repairing to the Union pool, or the Reservation, or some similar diversion, this creature has found a novel way to cool off — without being recognized.

## Sen. Gordon here to meet students

Senator Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach), noted for his support of student interests and sponsor of a bill to put university students on the Board of Regents and more recently for his bill to move FSU's criminology school to FAMU, will hold an informal discussion in the Kellum Hall lobby tonight at 9 p.m.

A member of the Senate Education Committee which reported a bill to put three voting students on the BOR, Gordon has served in the Senate since 1972. Gordon is also chairman of the Senate Committee on Health and Rehabilitative Services.

The public is welcome to attend this discussion, one of many legislator appearances around campus this week.

# McCain submits resignation

Gov. Reubin Askew accepted the resignation of Supreme Court Justice David L. McCain Monday, allowing him to avoid impeachment and a possible conviction of judicial wrongdoing that could bar him forever from holding public office or practicing law.

Askew and the legislative leadership agreed to a compromise that lets McCain remain on the court until Aug. 31 to help clear out a heavy load of cases that have already been argued and are ready for decisions.

Chief Justice James Atkins, after conferring with McCain all weekend, assured Askew and the legislature that McCain would take no new cases during the four months he remains on the court.

Askew said he was reluctant to let McCain stay on the court four more months and did so only after

being assured by Atkins that McCain will be assigned no new cases, will write no opinions and in cases where his vote would be decisive, the case would be rescheduled to another justice.

"Because of the time and expense of a possible trial in the Senate, I feel it is in the best interest of the state to accept this resignation

## Helms decries reports on CIA

WASHINGTON — Former CIA Director Richard Helms Monday bitterly denounced a newsman for reporting charges that the CIA carried out the assassination of foreign leaders.

Helms made the comments to reporters after an appearance of nearly three hours before the Rockefeller Commission — the longest appearance by any of the 44 witnesses who have testified during its 16-week investigation of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The target of Helms' venom was CBS reporter Daniel Schorr, who first reported that President Ford was concerned that the CIA investigation would reveal that the spy agency had a role in the assassination of at least three foreign leaders.

"Killer Schorr! Killer Schorr!" Helms said loudly as he walked down the hallway with reporters following his appearance before the presidential commission headed by Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller.

## Iraq charged with political executions

DAMASCUS — A Syrian government spokesman charged Monday that Iraq has executed 35 persons in a new crackdown on political dissidents. He said more arrests and executions would likely follow.

There was no immediate Iraqi comment on the charge, the latest in a mounting war of words between Syria and Iraq over their Euphrates River border dispute.

Syrian Information Minister Ahmed Iskandar said the Iraqi crackdown came after leaflets attacking the Baath Party leadership began circulating in Baghdad.

## WEATHER

By Steve Letro

I hope all you clowns who were crying for warm weather are satisfied. Enjoy it, because I'm sending you my electric bills for the air-conditioning. Anyway, the heat is on, and will continue in our area at least through tomorrow, with highs in the upper 80s. By this afternoon, however, cloudiness should increase somewhat and chances for rain will be creeping in as well. This will continue through tomorrow, and will provide a bit of relief from that damn sun.

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He compared the course to a physical conditioning course in the sense that you can't leave the course and expect to automatically continue to read faster

forever. Practice is an important part of the course. Students even have further developed their abilities after leaving the course.

Witmer explained the principle behind the course. Most of us are taught to read using subvocalization. When reading we see the word, then hear it mentally before we can comprehend it.

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Witmer stressed that his course "works no miracles" and that it was for "workers not sliders."

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irrevocably, as it was tendered," Askew said.

"The process of selecting a permanent replacement for justice McCain can now begin immediately and this is in the public interest too," Askew said.

"I am convinced this is the wise course," said Chairman William Rish, D-Port St. Joe, whose House Impeachment Committee had already drafted for a vote Thursday unrefuted charges McCain tried to rig decisions to favor friends and political supporters and accepted and failed to report campaign contributions.

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## Summer opportunities

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THE ASSOCIATION for Cultural Exchange of Cambridge, England has issued a request for student volunteers to help with local archaeological excavation. Positions are available to American students, free from mid-May with previous archeological experience. The deadline for applications is May 15, and further information may be obtained

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(ZNS) The National Park Service is out with new regulations which explicitly ban public nudity on the beaches of Cape Cod.

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Schedules for the summer quarter will be ready on June 5 and 6. On Aug. 20, fall schedules will be sent to students at their grade mailing addresses. Consequently it is particularly important that these addresses be correct. Schedules which are not rejected by Aug. 29 will be final and may be changed only through the normal drop-add procedure.

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**BLACK STUDENTS' Psychology Club** will meet at 8:30 today in the Bryan Hall conference room.

**THE FLORIDA UNION of Jewish Students** is sponsoring Ian Browde, political scientist from Israel, who will speak on "How Can We 'Welcome' King Hussein of Jordan to FSU this Monday?" tonight at 8 in Room 201 Longmire Building.

**SCIENCE FOR PEOPLE**, a CPE class, will meet tonight at 8 in Room 411 Bellamy Building.

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**EDITORIAL****Judges lack knowledge**

We have always felt that our nation's prison system, as it now exists, is a destructively simple answer to the complex problem of social deviancy. With many people, including the very judges from whom we expect fair decisions, caught up in the emotionality of crime, a real understanding of penal institutions and the people who are confined to them is hard to come by.

Findings from a recent tour made by a Flambeau reporter of some of Florida's prisons confirmed our fears that that understanding is nowhere in sight.

Florida's system has outlived its usefulness, if it ever had any to begin with. Ironically, the prison system is the most fertile breeding ground for crime in our society today. If you're not a full-blooded criminal when you go in, you sure will be when you come out.

Shockingly enough, the very people we rely on to make knowledgeable decisions as to which criminals belong where rarely see our prisons first-hand. Administrators at all of the institutions our reporter visited said that sojourns by judges were few and far between. A check of the records at the Union Correctional Institute at Raiford, one of the state's main prison facilities, showed that only four circuit court judges out of the 263 in the state have visited that institution since May, 1973.

This statistic becomes even more deplorable in light of the fact that conditions in the state's prisons, far from being static, have changed for the worse.

**We can only wonder how judges can recommend that a man be confined in one of these hell-holes without having ever seen it. We feel confident in saying that the law-and-order attitudes of many of our so-called "tough" judges would be altered considerably if they themselves were confined to one of these institutions.**

The right to judge our fellow man is tenuous enough without that judgement being shrouded by the ignorance of the consequences.

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**Counseling deserves support**

The very serious issue of the reduction in staff and consequent reduction in services offered by the University Counseling Center (UCC) is being overlooked by the great majority of the FSU community. Although a number of people have written to The Flambeau and The Tallahassee Democrat expressing concern and denouncing administrative unilateral decision-making, the full impact and meaning of what is happening at FSU is not sinking in.

A small number of select people are making decisions concerning the lives of over 20,000 students, faculty, staff and administrators. By select, I mean people who are carefully chosen by President Marshall because of their support for his policy decisions. As a result, this group gives little attention to representing the people whose lives they are affecting.

The Presidential Review Committee unilaterally decided that the eight members of the UCC who are on joint appointments with academic departments should return to their respective departments. The committee also decided that the remaining five full time positions at the center should be reallocated to the Career Planning and Placement and Academic Advisement sections, thereby shifting the emphasis of the UCC from personal psychological therapy to career and academic advising.

It is appalling enough for a decision like this to be made at all. But it is utterly ridiculous that only one of the academic departments involved, Psychology, is represented on this committee and that the UCC is not represented at all.

The lack of student input regarding the well-being of this service is downright horrifying in its implications for the future. We must wake up to this reality.

In his Apr. 22 letter to The Flambeau, Dr. Eddie Bass, chief student affairs officer, stated that he wanted to dispel any rumors that the UCC will be "dismantled." He assured the student body that "personal counseling for students will continue to be provided in the center by five full time professional counselors."

It is difficult for me to understand how Dr. Bass expects five people to handle a load that 36 people, 13 professional staff and 23 interns, presently handle. In January, 867 individuals and 222 group members were seen by the center's staff. In February, 652 individuals and 311 group members were seen. It is inconceivable that five staff members could be expected to take over this caseload.

Dr. Bass said the interns will remain at the center. It has been learned, however, that the academic departments involved are not willing to allow their interns to work at the UCC without supervisors from their disciplines on hand. Since these supervisors are the very staff members who are

being transferred to teaching assignments outside the center, appropriate supervision will not be available.

The ordered cutbacks will put the counseling burden on community mental health facilities. Even if these facilities could handle the caseload involved (they can't because of lack of space, personnel and resources), students would have to pay for services, travel to facilities, and suffer an endless wait once they got there.

**GUEST COLUMN**

By John Dahlrose

At the most recent faculty senate meeting, Dr. Joe Hertz, vice president for student educational services, was pressed on the subject of unilateral decision-making in general. He responded in a specific manner by stating that the UCC decisions was hard enough to justify in private, let alone in public.

This is an incredible statement no matter how you look at it. And yet the decision is being acted upon. We can't let this go on. This show of power is not what one expects from administrators of a major state university. Not only is it not what one expects, but it is inconceivable that we are allowing it to take place. We must stop it now. If we let this happen, where will it lead? We must make our wishes known to the administration. They can't close down a nationally recognized counseling center if students make it clear that they won't stand for it.

No other state university is handling their budget difficulties in such a capricious and underhanded manner. The staff at the UCC is aware of the critical fiscal times the university is facing. The center is ready and willing to share in the cutbacks. But the wholesale cleaning out and reorganization of the center, without even any input in the decision, is too much to stomach.

It all boils down to a matter of priorities and values. If you want to accept the priorities and values of a small group of people, who were not chosen to represent your interests, then you can sit back and watch it happen. If you don't, then speak out. Sign the petitions that are being circulated on campus. Write a letter to President Marshall and express your concern. Write your state representatives and the Board of Regents and ask them for their help and support in this matter.

You can make the difference.

**Health**

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**Health spring**

By John Ste...

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Hunter said he does not consider the disease as dangerous, except for those whose unborn children are infected by the disease.

The University Health Services reported having 26 cases last week and expects a similar number in the next few weeks.

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basic health information, and to supply health screening procedures for those who would like to participate, according to fair organizers. Some services to be provided are detection of hypertension, diabetes, and sickle cell anemia, as well as dental, vision and hearing screening.

Free exams for detection of breast cancer in women also will be available and there will be many exhibits dealing with various aspects of physical and mental health.

E. Charlton Prather, director of the Division of Health, and Bertrand Bennis, director of the Leon County Health Department,

will be present at the fair.

Under student leadership, the fair is being sponsored by the Health Education track of the College of Education, the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, the Division of Health, the Leon County Health Department, the Student Health Services, and numerous voluntary health agencies.

For additional information, contact Pat Basford at 576-6542.

## Health Center reports spring rubella outbreak

By John Stevens

A spring outbreak of rubella, commonly known as three-day measles or German measles, is occurring on the FSU campus, according to Dr. Robert Hunter, director of the University Health Service.

Hunter said he does not view the outbreak as dangerous, except for pregnant women whose unborn children could be seriously affected by the disease.

The University Health Service reported having 26 cases last week, 20 the week before and expects a similar number of cases for the next few weeks.

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rubella can still cause fever, loss of appetite, headaches, sore throats and a rash that usually lasts three days.

"Yes, you can get it more than once," Hunter said. "It usually conveys a life-long immunity, however some people don't build up enough protection and can get it again."

Hunter said that it didn't make any difference if a person with the disease stayed home or went to classes because by the time the rash breaks out the person has already spread the virus. "However, I imagine that most people will want to stay home until the rash is gone when their friends start treating them like a leper," Hunter said.

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dents who want to mix and match their educational needs with their personal timetables for absorbing different subjects might want to take a different course in each of the three time frames.

Other students needing credit hours, and some time off to work, might opt for either of the shorter sessions, as might a number of special students whose work-vacation schedules would be more adaptable to the shorter terms.

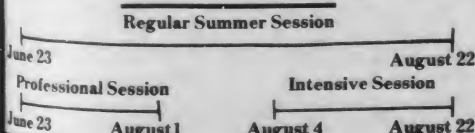
Maximum student load for the Regular Session is the same (18 hours) as for Quarters I, II and III, but this limit can be spread through all three sessions. Undergraduate and graduate students are limited to 10 hours (in no more than three courses) in the Professional Session, and to 5 hours (in one course only) in the Intensive Session, unless they have permission from their Deans to

take an overload. With overload permission, a student could take 12 hours in the six-week session and 6 hours in the three-week session to reach the 18-hour maximum.

Dr. Garth Blake, director of summer sessions, points out additional ways in which summer school registration will benefit students.

"The Board of Regents is currently considering ways to increase summer enrollment. Some of the alternatives include mandatory summer registration for one or two sessions as a requirement for the bachelor's degree; limiting admissions to two consecutive fall quarters to those students who have completed at least one of the two summer quarters preceding the second fall term; or keeping fall enrollments at 1974 levels until all other quarters have reached 90 percent of the fall registrations."

Summer students would therefore, already have met any mandatory solution that might be adopted, he noted.



### Miss Murdock to Retire Soon

Aileen Murdock, associate librarian in the social sciences division of Stroz Library, Florida State University, is retiring this month after almost 24 years on the staff.

Miss Murdock joined the library staff in September, 1951, as an assistant in the curriculum department. She also headed the Undergraduate Division for a time.

Miss Murdock has traveled a great deal, especially in Ireland, the land of her ancestors. When Sean McGlynn came to Florida State several years ago for graduate study, he and Miss Murdock became friends.

He and his wife and children live in Baton Rouge, La., where Miss Murdock will move to be near her adopted family.

Miss Murdock is a graduate of the University of Illinois and Peabody College.

### Design Student Wins Award

Kerry Armes, a senior in Florida State University's interior design department, has won first place and a \$1,000 fellowship in a contest sponsored by the Florida chapter of the National Home Fashions League, Inc.

### News You Can Use

The Florestan **STRING TRIO** consisting of Florida State University faculty members Ruth Posselt, Kari Pugh and Bruno DiCecco, will perform tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

Free introductory lectures in **TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION** will be held tomorrow in 246 Union at 4 and 7:30 p.m.

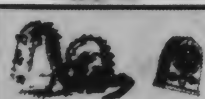
**JEANE DIXON**, well-known for her predictions of world events, will speak at Florida State University Thursday as a guest of the University Lecture Series. She will speak at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium and her talk is free and open to the public.

The first **STARLIGHT BAND CONCERT** of the year will be held at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Florida State University School of Music amphitheatre. This popular series, directed by Richard Mayo, will be presented on successive Thursday evenings May 1, 8, 15 and 22. Mayo suggests that the audience bring pillows or blankets to sit on.

The Division of Continuing Education at Florida State University, in cooperation with the College of Business, will offer a **MANAGEMENT-BY-OBJECTIVES WORKSHOP** today through May 1. For further information, contact the Division of Continuing Education, Hecht House, or call 644-3801.

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# Chekhov opens Wednesday

By Andrei Polikarpov

This week's studio presentation of Chekhov one-acts, scheduled to open Wed. in the theater, is a good bet to interest Chekhov lovers and haters alike. The three short pieces, all products of the playwright's early years, are markedly different from the later plays which most theatergoers associate with him. In fact, both "The Boor" and "The Marriage Proposal" could pass as the products of a 19th century, Russian Neil Simon, while the third play, "On the

High Road", is a characteristic example of the Russian naturalism more closely associated with Gorky than Chekhov.

Studio theatre has been enjoying increasing popularity lately, perhaps because it is free, but also, no doubt, because the students who produce there with limited resources are more willing to take chances. This risk-taking is vital to the production of exciting theatre. The result is sometimes sparkling, sometimes dismal, but almost invariably

interesting and alive on some level.

Students who take advantage of the three studio offerings each quarter are exposed to a broad sampling of this risk-taking theatre. Presentations range from groups of new plays by student playwrights in the MFA program to period pieces designed to establish not only an understanding of the script but of a remote social milieu.

Perhaps most interesting is the opportunity to watch individual actors and direc-

tors mature and sharpen their skills over the course of a year or two. Charlie Coco, director of "The Boor", was responsible for "Tommy Flowers", one of last summer's productions, while Kathy Talbert's "Marriage Proposal" will stand in sharp contrast to the style and substance of "Lovers", which she directed in 1974.

The evening of Chekhov plays will open on Wed. at 8:15 p.m. and run through Sat. Admission is free to students and \$1 to non-students.



LEONARD BERNSTEIN'S "MASS" will be encored on "Theatre of America" tonight at 8 p.m. on WFSU-TV, channel 11.

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## 'Mass' airs tonight

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Beginning Ballet	T&Th	7-8pm	May 13	\$10.00
Intermediate	T&Th	8-9pm	May 13	\$10.00

Registration begins April 29, Tuesday, in the LPO office, Room 238 Union. Fees must be paid at time of registration. No phone registration accepted. For more information, call 644-6710.

## Kinky movie announced

(ZNS) There has been a strange resurgence of interest recently in Adolph Hitler films.

But the strangest Hitler film of all must be the movie now being edited in Munich. "Variety" magazine reports that the latest Hitler movie will feature the Fuehrer himself cavorting about in the nude.

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## Road trip heats up

## FSU to face Gators in twinbill

By Dick Gordon

Back on the track following a 5-0 shutout win over Mercer Saturday, the Seminole express rolls into Gainesville today for a three game series with old rival Florida.

Florida State, packing a 37-5 record, will face an average Gator nine who are 16-16 overall and 3-8 in the Southeastern Conference.

The Seminoles opened their 1975 homeseason by blitzing Florida 14-0 and 6-4 and long suffering "Gator-haters" are hoping for more of the same.

The Gators are lead by ex-quarterback Dave Bowden, presently hitting a .346 batting clip. Bowden was All-SEC as a sophomore and switched from second to third base at the beginning of this season.

The top Florida pitchers are Eric Hiller (4-1 4.93 ERA) and Bruce Baker (3-0, 2.28 ERA). The Gator pitching staff has not been overwhelming this year, composing an overall team ERA of 4.45. Florida State's ERA on the other hand is an impressive 1.50.

Head Seminole Coach Woody Woodward plans on throwing the "Dawn Patrol" at Florida in the person of FSU's three top

aces, Dan O'Brien, Mike Kelly and Larry Jones.

O'Brien (11-1 and 1.59 ERA) and Kelly (6-0, 0.97 ERA) will go in this afternoon's doubleheader, and Jones (11-0, and 1.32 ERA) will fire Wednesday.

The Seminoles are throwing four three-hundred or better hitters at the Gator pitching staff, with Steve Tebbetts at .397, Guillermo Bonilla at .369, Jim Foxwell at .340, and Randy Davidson at .318.

"We're hoping to give Florida all we've got in these next three games," commented Woodward. "But it's always tough down in Gainesville and the Gator fans always get up for us."

## SPORTS SHORTS

Schedule for CO-REC MUSHBALL may be picked up in Room 117, Tully after noon today.

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CO-REC RACQUETBALL has now begun. All entrants should check by the IM office for first round matchings in this double elimination tournament.

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Attention Men's softball officials:

There will be an important meeting for men's softball officials Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Room 214, Tully. Attendance is mandatory.

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Last Saturday the FSU Judo Club sponsored its first annual judo tournament. Students from all over

Florida competed with Florida State capturing 13 overall trophies.

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Florida State's Tennis team is slated to face the University of South Florida today in the Seminoles' final dual match of the season at the Tully Gym courts at 3 p.m. Admission for all is free.

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## Marshall: budget cuts 'disastrous'

By Creston Nelson

President Stanley Marshall has testified before a Senate Ways and Means subcommittee that cuts of approximately \$50 million cited in Gov. Reubin Askew's proposed budget for the State University System (SUS) will be "disastrous" for FSU.

Marshall was one of four SUS presidents who addressed the Education Subcommittee Monday night concerning what the Governor's recommendations would mean to the nine state universities.

"When we have no fellowship funds and when utilities will exceed what is budgeted by some \$500,000, there is no question of the gravity of the situation," Marshall said

yesterday.

Adding that the situation is "very serious," Marshall said, "I'm not optimistic at the moment. I don't think the needs of education have been given enough attention by either legislative body.

"Neither branch has considered the fact that once weakened, universities will not recover their strength (for) many years," Marshall said. "It isn't a question of doing without. We'll lose people and programs and they can't be replaced."

Earlier this year, Askew called for budgets to be submitted at a level no higher than the 1974-75 budgets. However, his present request represents total cuts of approximate-

ly \$4 million from those allocations.

While a House appropriations subcommittee recommended \$5 million to be added to the Governor's proposed budget yesterday, the article still faces consideration by the full House and Senate and a conference committee before implementation.

Twelve major areas of concern were cited in Marshall's presentation before the subcommittee. These included the fact that Askew's budget made no allocations of funds to fellowships, faculty development, or supplemental book Operating Capital Outlay (OCO) for the Law library.

The Governor's recommendations, which are \$2.7 million short for utilities in the SUS, would also increase faculty productivity by five percent, decrease OCO funds by 52 percent, and reduce library book OCO in terms of the number of volumes received.

While the budget would allow for a three and one half per cent increase in expense funds, the administration is predicting inflation levels of more than eleven per cent.

"If inflation stood still, we'd probably live with last year's levels," one administrative spokesperson said. "What has been done now is to cut positions and not provide proper

funding for utilities."

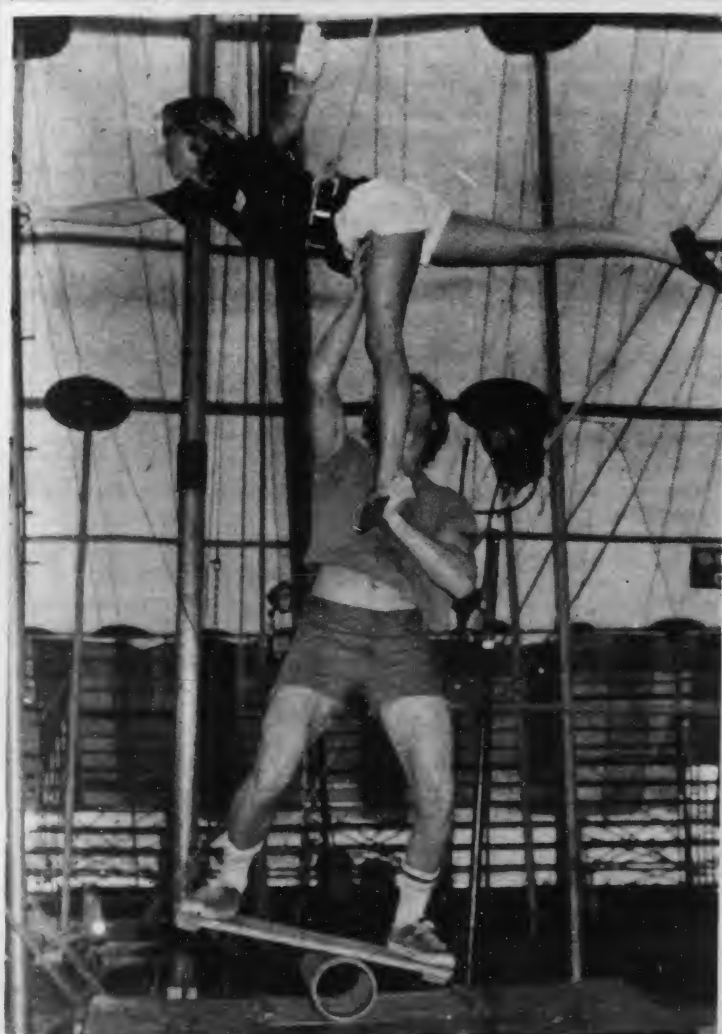
The administrator claimed that by reducing funding for professors, "it makes it a nice time for other universities to come in and rob FSU of all its good faculty.

"One thing the legislature doesn't realize is that when you build a department, you build in specializations," he said. "You can't very easily assign other faculty (members) to fill those specialized positions."

Joe Hiatt, chairperson of the Academic Review Committee, claimed that his panel will present recommendations for coping with the budgetary situation to Marshall no later than Thursday.

He indicated that there may be some revisions of a tentative proposal presented to Chancellor Robert Mautz in March. "Our purpose is to make better decisions about vacancies so we can create and distribute them according to a carefully thought out plan," he said.

Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger said, "I am hopeful that the legislature will restore some funding. We must keep Florida State from sliding back from where it stands now."



**BALANCING PRECARIOUSLY** on a 'rolla-rolla,' these FSU Circus performers are winding up last-minute preparations for the biggest home show ever. Opening Friday, this year's circus features over 90 participants. Performances will be held in the new big top Friday and Saturday with more scheduled for next week. Student tickets are free with an ID at the Union ticket office.

Sexton

## Bill filed that would allow 'home-grown'

(UPI) — A bill to let marijuana-smoking Floridians cultivate homegrown pot plots was proposed yesterday by a state senator who said police and prosecutors are wasting time and tax money on "an unenforceable law against a victimless crime."

Sen. Jack D. Gordon (D-Miami Beach) characterized his proposal as "a bill to assist self-help mental health programs," and said relaxing with marijuana is no more harmful than mixing up a pitcher of martinis at the end of the day.

Gordon's bill would let anyone grow up to five female cannabis plants at home for personal use, and would not repeal any existing laws against marijuana import, sale or possession outside the home.

"It's a very sensible approach," said Gordon. "There is good legal precedent for this — you can make a small amount of wine in your home for your own use, and not pay the alcohol tax."

Gordon conceded that obtaining the seeds or small plants for a legal home pot patch "would be a problem," because sale or distribution of the drug would remain illegal under his bill.

"I think it's outrageous for people to be in prison and cluttering up the time of prosecutors and police, enforcing an unenforceable law against a victimless crime," said Gordon.

He said there may well be health hazards in marijuana use, but no more so than in alcohol use. Gordon said he considered the proposal a

"self-help" mental health measure because smoking marijuana could be soothing for users.

"People feel that this is relaxing, and they probably do what other people do when they have a drink," said Gordon. "It has all the effects of a drink or two without the calories."

Gordon said home use of marijuana should be allowed because "a man's home is his castle, and essentially what he does there is his own business." The Florida Supreme Court, however, ruled in 1970 that smoking marijuana at home is not protected by the Constitution's guarantee of privacy.

"The big thing is that it frees law enforcement people to look for more serious crimes," said Gordon. "Also, if you can grow your own, it cuts out a big revenue source for organized crime."

"Ten years ago, it was pretty much an individual kind of commerce in this," he said. "But when you have tons of it being imported, that's not individual, it's organized."

Gordon said legalized home production "would not create one more user" because people who dislike marijuana will avoid it — just as non-drinkers shun alcohol. He said his advocacy of private marijuana use by those who wish to use it might hurt him in next year's re-election campaign, and that some senators who agree with him in theory will not vote for his bill for political reasons.

"It's probably one of those bills that has more support than votes," said Gordon.

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## 'Sunshine' law tested in House

Inviting a veto from Gov. Reubin Askew, the House voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to open secret strategy sessions of the governor, cabinet officers and legislative leadership by including those private huddles under the "Government in the Sunshine" law.

The bill (HB 186), sent to the Senate in a 111-1 vote, would require the state's executive officers to meet publicly whenever they discuss public business — not just when they get together for formal cabinet meetings or other such official functions.

It would also open up conferences legislative committee chairman or presiding officers have with Askew, Lt. Gov. Jim Williams, or the six cabinet officers.

Askew has indicated he will veto the bill if it clears the Senate and reaches his desk. He considers the proposal an infringement on his executive authority, and claims it would breach the confidentiality needed between a governor and other state leaders.

## HRS proposal fought in Senate

The Senate's conferees on reorganization of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services agreed Tuesday to fight a House move to put juvenile delinquents in a new adult prison system, but one admitted, "We're going to have a real problem."

The 10 member House-Senate conference committee holds its first meeting Wednesday night to begin work toward middle ground on two bills, one reorganizing HRS to speed up delivery of social services, another creating a new prison department out of HRS' corrections division.

There are several major differences in the House and Senate plans, but the big fight will be over a provision in the House bill transferring programs for delinquents to the prison department.

## Eglin AFB to house refugees temporarily

Gov. Reubin Askew said Tuesday the government's decision to temporarily locate 20,000 Vietnamese refugees at a Northwest Florida air base is a "humanitarian gesture," but one legislator from the area says he hopes it won't turn out to be "another Cuban situation."

Reaction among public officials was mixed, but most agreed that friendly Floridians will accept the unfortunate refugees and try to help them.

Rep. Ed Fortune, D-Pace, whose home is near the Eglin Air Force reservation, recalled that more than 400,000 refugees from Communist Cuba settled permanently in South Florida and have been accused of taking jobs from Floridians by working for low pay.

"It is a humanitarian

gesture on the part of this nation and we will certainly work with the federal authorities to assume our share of responsibility in this effort," Askew said.

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WASHINGTON — At President Ford's request, the House Tuesday suspended final congressional action on the \$327 million Vietnam aid bill until the administration can suggest revisions in light of the American pullout.

Speaker Carl Albert announced the decision after meeting with Ford at the White House and a short time before Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arranged to go on national television to explain in detail

the full U.S. withdrawal from Indochina.

The House had been scheduled to approve in the afternoon and send to the President the legislation authorizing economic and humanitarian aid to Vietnam along with limited authority to use U.S. troops in evacuating friendly South Vietnamese.

House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill, who also conferred with the President, told reporters the action was

being postponed "by mutual agreement" between congressional leaders and the White House, since the evacuation had rendered substantial portions of it moot.

"I told the President I thought we ought to have a clean bill," O'Neill said, "that part of it should be

deleted because it is a moot situation. Part of it gives him authority for use of Marines. We establish a precedent for a moot situation when we don't have to."

O'Neill said Kissinger was spelling out in a letter to Congress just what the administration wants in the way of replacement legislation.

## American dream loses to inflation

NEW YORK — A new survey indicated Tuesday that a majority of Americans still believe in the work ethic but many families may be losing faith in the American Dream.

Particularly among distressed families, the report on the American Family and Money showed the ideal of working to own your own home, to send the kids to college and to provide a nest egg for retirement had been

displaced by the idea that the government should see to it that everyone has a good job and a decent standard of living.

Fifty per cent in the survey, in fact, agreed with a statement expressing such an expectation which the report called "the psychology of entitlement."

The survey was conducted by Yankelovich, Skelly and White Inc. and involved a scientific cross-section of families. Commissioned by General Mills Inc., the study took place during the midwinter of 1974-75 — the last interviews being in January.

What emerged as heartening news was "... a picture of the great strengths and adaptive capabilities of the American family."

In meeting the current economic strain and facing an uncertain future the family is "showing flexibility, sturdiness and vitality."

Interestingly, "The Protestant Ethic" and "working wives" are twin forces keeping many families afloat financially despite the faltering economy.

## WEATHER

By Steve Letro

That rain that I was warning about may get here sooner or later, but then again it might not. However, when I consider the probable mentality of people who read this drivel I don't guess it really makes any difference, because you probably wouldn't know to come out of the rain anyway. In any case, it will continue warm, with highs in the upper 80s, and lows in the upper 60s. Southerly winds at 10 to 20 mph should at least cool things off a little.

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By Gretchen Hastings

Ted Howard, the National Co-director of the People's Bicentennial Commission (PBC) of Washington D.C., will speak as part of the CPE-sponsored American Revolution series tonight in Room 102 Law Building. From King George II to GM and Exxon, American Revolution and 200-Year Cover-up" will be Howard's topic.

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By John Stevens

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# People's Bicentennial co-director to speak

By Gretchen Hastings

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"We go anywhere to speak," Howard said. PBC representatives have spoken to Campfire Girls, the American Library Associa-

tion, Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs, on campuses and to labor organizations, according to Howard.

"There are two factions organizing the celebration of the American Revolution," Howard said. "The government, the White House, and big business is one of them, and the PBC is the other."

Howard explained that the PBC was organized to give a perspective of the celebration that the government organization was not capable of giving. "It is ludicrous to think that they will be capable of speaking to the

Revolution from the institution level, because 200 years ago they would have been on side with Tories," he said.

PBC plans to raise the same issues today as those of 1975-76, such as wide distrust of government officials, unemployment, and inflation, which resulted in a grassroots movement against King George III's government.

"Our basic message is that we have the same kind of problems now that we had then," Howard said. "We must generate a new social source speaking to issues

such as corporate power and concentration of wealth in America, seeking a democratically-run economy."

This past weekend PBC sponsored a pageant in Concord, as did the American Bicentennial Commission (ABC) to commemorate the beginning of the Revolution.

"We had 45,000 people from all over New England

participate at Concord and in the staging of the second midnight ride of Paul Revere," Howard said. "Political, environmental, education, and consumer advocate spokespersons all spoke on economic change in an effort to send a message to Wall Street."

"Our people stood on the side of the river in Concord that the patriots did in 1775,"

Howard said. "Gerald Ford and the ABC people with the pomp and circumstance of the establishment celebrating a revolution were on the side of the British."

Because students are hit harder than any other constituency in the present economic crisis, there is a new student movement

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## Grand larceny charges hit university employe

By John Stevens

Acting on information from former FSU employees, University Police arrested Henry Martin, Superintendent II of Lands and Grounds last week and John Bradley, a plumber, two weeks ago, both on charges of grand larceny.

Martin, who had been employed by FSU for 27 years and was "responsible for all this landscaping" according to one administration source, allegedly stole \$35,000 worth of FSU property, "mostly garden equipment and the like," all of which has since been recovered. Released from jail on \$2000 bond the day after

his arrest, Martin was also dismissed from his job.

According to Michael Beaudoin, director of Information Services, "one or more" of twenty-three FSU maintenance workers who will be laid off May 1 due to budget cutbacks made allegations against Martin and Bradley, prompting administration officials and University Police to undertake an investigation.

James Sewell of FSU

Security said that the two cases were not necessarily related and that the investigation was continuing.

University officials withheld comment about the peculiar nature of Martin's alleged acquisitions which included a tractor, various garden implements and tools, and could only speculate about why Martin might have accumulated the items.

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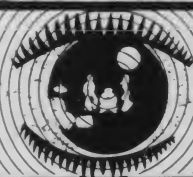
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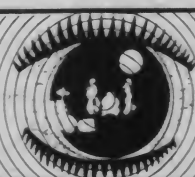
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## EDITORIAL

## Out of touch

President Marshall's bureaucracy-laden reorganization plan has once again become a sore point of contention — this time, with FSU's College of Law.

Apparently, the layers of administrators that separate Marshall and law school dean Joshua Morse have disrupted communications between the school and the administration. This reporting structure aroused concern among officials of the American Association of Law Schools and the American Bar Association, who were recently on campus to conduct an evaluation study of the law school.

The Organizational Development Committee — not to be outdone in its supposedly constant monitoring of the university's organization — finally stumbled onto the facts that the reporting pattern might affect the school's academic standing.

The committee was moved by its findings to recommend that the dean begin reporting directly to the President or executive vice president in matters related to budgets. But committee members said that the dean should continue to report to Provost Paul Puryear in all other matters. A highly placed source in the law school administration alleged that President Marshall "dictated" the decision of the committee.

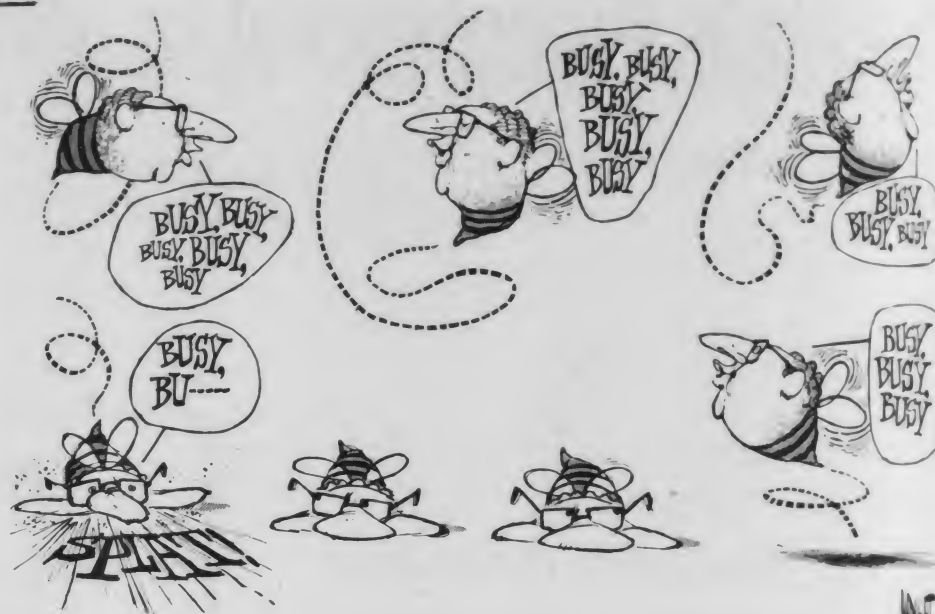
In that the solution offered by the committee is at best only partial and at worst cosmetic, it would seem to bolster the validity of that allegation. Even though the community knows better, Marshall quite obviously will never admit that his reorganization plan has been less than a total success. In keeping with this resolve, he's evidently bound and determined to keep intact the intricate lines of communication he has constructed between administrators. Hence, we've been handed Marshall's dictated solution that still requires Morse to report to Puryear concerning matters other than budget.

FSU's law school started with bright promise just a few short years ago. Although the school still is highly regarded as a progressive one, Marshall's reorganization plan has obviously had a detrimental effect on its future. Lack of communication between the dean and high-level administrators has only exacerbated problems that could have been handled much easier if adequate channels of communication had existed.

The law school should not be singled out for special treatment in this area, but we suspect that many other colleges and schools at FSU are laboring under the same bureaucratic albatross and are in need of similar remedial relief. It only remains for Marshall to come to the same realization that many others came to a long time ago — his reorganization plan needs reorganizing.

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## Black institution endangered

The identity of black people on this campus is in jeopardy. The only institution at Florida State designed for and administered by black people is in danger of extinction. The Black Educational and Cultural Center (BCC) has for the past several years received low priority funding status from the university and has gone from a \$25,000 peak in 1970, an amount which funded 4,000 students, to a low of \$6,000, a sum expected to fund over 1400 students this year. To many, this may not appear to be an attempt to destroy the center. You may be able to rationalize the decreasing financial support with references to inflation or austerity programs and admittedly these factors have played a role. The truth becomes apparent, however, when the remaining facts are revealed.

The director of the BCC was recently asked to, and subsequently did, submit her resignation. So far no basis for this dismissal has been offered, and until several students protested, there weren't any plans to refill the position. We have now received a commitment from Dr. Eddie Bass, assistant vice president and chief student affairs officer of the university, to keep the center open for at least one more year. Dr. Bass also said a new director will be appointed for that period of time. But we should not be content just because the center will remain open. At the present level of funding, presentation of adequate programs is nearly impossible.

The BCC seeks to promote unity and brotherhood among black people on the Florida State campus and the Tallahassee community. One of our prime objectives is to expose the entire university community to the educational, cultural, social and religious activities and achievements of blacks. Next week is Black Festival Week and programs will be offered throughout the week. Also poets Don Lee and Gil Scott Heron will read from their poetry. The main event of the week will be the Black Cultural Bazaar on Saturday, May 10. At the Bazaar black arts and crafts and foods common to black Americans will be exhibited and sold. A bid whisk tournament and a ping pong tournament will be conducted and, of course, there will be plenty of music. We invite everyone to come and enjoy the black experience next week. Please come aid us in our struggle and learn more about this nation's black

## GUEST COLUMN

By Reggie Harris

populace. We cannot increase our status vis a vis the administration, which is a prerequisite to increased funding without a show of strength.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Disband SG

Editor:

It may come as a shock to Student Government (SG), but whether they believe it or not, students are capable of making decisions for themselves, especially those decisions concerning the use of their own money. The explosion of big government in today's world is being mirrored on the local scene by the proliferation of our own junior politicians at FSU.

I belong to that vanishing breed known as individuals and I believe in individualism. I deplore unnecessary collectivism and I don't enjoy having bureaucrats-in-training deciding what they'll do with my money.

The students at FSU are forced to hand over a considerable sum of money (Activity and Services Fee) to SG. That organization then graciously decides how to give it back in an inequitable manner (minus their cut). Those heavily involved in activities (clubs, "free" concerts) win, and those without time or inclination, lose.

Why shouldn't the Lower Slobbovians completely fund the Lower Slobbovian Union, the Shakers and Stompers pay all the expenses of their church group and the Alumni Villagers (including myself) pay their own bus tickets? If this were to occur, hopefully, we could disband most of our costly SG and send a rebate check to students along with some freedom of choice.

M.R. Hill

## Thanks

Editor:

I wish to express my appreciation to the fans who presented me with a birthday cake at FSU's last home baseball game with Stetson.

It will inspire me toward greater efforts in making FSU athletic teams the best in the nation. I follow all the sports.

Once again, many thanks, and "Let's Go Seminoles."

Sol Carroll

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Editor:

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Plans are being made to bring close to 200,000 Vietnamese into this country. Some congressmen are talking about programs to train them with the necessary to make them useful and productive members of our society. They say America owes the Vietnamese because they stuck by and put their faith in us. Well, what about all the American orphans here in these United States born with no home and whom no one wants? I see no sudden change in the adoption agencies save them from a dark, gloomy future. And about the American Indians whom this nation has deceived and continues to dehumanize and starve of their birthrights? I see no such uprising on our part to help them.

We can't help our own when our pride is at stake abroad and we are ashamed of a great mistake, we do anything and everything to appear to be humanistic. Well, the eyes of the world aren't only watching America does in Vietnam but they are also focusing on what America does here at home with her own.

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Cedric K. Stafford

## Legal clinic

Editor:

On or about Apr. 10, I wrote the legal service clinic at FSU seeking advice concerning a legal problem that I am now having here at the Tallahassee Federal Correctional Institute (FCI) which concerned an incident report that was lodged against myself and three other black inmates without merit to support the charge.

Nonetheless, the response we received from a Mr. Steven M. Goldstein, director of the legal services clinic, was shocking and just as discriminatory as the situation we now face. Mr. Goldstein told us that the law school has no program for individuals such as us and that there is "nothing we can do for you." This man should not be holding such a position, because people like him are the reason so many innocent people are behind bars now.

Edmond Clark, Jr.

**Editor's Note:** According to Goldstein, the legal services program at FSU was not set up for inmates. He said that the FCI is currently trying to get a commitment from the law school for some future program, but added that FSU "just doesn't have the manpower" to handle requests from inmates now.

## Overdue

Editor:

I am a graduate student in the process of working on my thesis. Last weekend, I was preparing a reading list in the library. I found some books that I could use. My next step was to check the listing of books in circulation. Some of

the books were on it, but most of them had an asterisk in front of the call number. As asterisk denotes that the book is overdue.

Well, I decided to fill out reserve cards for some of them. I noticed that two or three social security numbers seemed to be turning up for most of the missing books. I then proceeded to check the listing by social security numbers. This was illuminating because two of the numbers had over 80 overdue books between them. The overdue period ranged from 14 to 932 days. I was amazed. How the hell do these people get away with it? The answer is easy — they are faculty members. Far out.

These two inconsiderate bastards had eight books I wanted to look at. Reading the print-out, it appears that they aren't going to give me a chance to look at them. I realize that all professors won't take advantage of the library's policy, but some do. I am writing this letter for that bunch of pompous jerks who believe they can keep our library books for as long as they feel it's necessary.

How long does it take to read a damn book anyway? The library buys books for the whole university, not just one faculty member. No professor has the right to hoard library books. Get off your scholarly asses and return those overdue books. This sort of selfish action hurts the level of scholarship at our university. I have heard numerous complaints about the level of student research at FSU. This last weekend made me realize the

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Name Withheld

## Ice throwing

Editor:

Again, I find it is my duty to point out yet another illogical and rash editorial on the part of Davis Whiteman, also known as The Florida Flambeau. I refer to the editorial of Apr. 7 dealing with the ice-throwing incidents at the Miami-FSU baseball series.

The Flambeau accuses Coach Woody Woodward of inciting the fans to throw objects at the Miami team, merely because he asked the FSU fans to give UM a warm welcome when the Hurricanes arrived in Tallahassee for the series. I'm not at all sure how The Flambeau's logic can deduce ice-throwing from the phrase "a real warm welcome." I fear that The Flambeau is suffering from the "Blame The Administration Syndrome" once again.

Using the illogic of The Flambeau, I would assume that had Coach Woodward made his now infamous statement in Georgia and

then come to Tallahassee for the Miami-FSU game, the FBI would have arrested him for crossing state lines to incite a riot.

Keep up the good work, Davis. What you lack in common sense is more than made up by your expertise in the field of music.

Robert Cintron

**Editor's Note:** The editorial in question was written by Flambeau editorial page editor Al Cumming with the support of the editor.

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# Vietnamese tragedy close to home

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Most students and faculty at the University of Florida (UF) who knew South Vietnamese student Ngo Dong during his three years here won't easily forget him.

News of his death came over the weekend in a sketchy telegram from Dong's brother-in-law, Vinh Hung, to a family friend, Thomas Moon, of Mt. Dora, Fla.

It said: "Ngo Dong and everybody killed in Da Nang. . . six left . . . to save evacuate us from terrible, desperate situation. If not, we could be massacred."

Dong, 39, came to UF in the spring of 1971 on an Agency for International Development (AID) scholarship to earn a doctorate in Entomology (the study of

insects).

While here he founded a new karate school called Cuong Nhu Karate. By 1973 the Cuong Nhu Karate Club was the largest intramural club on campus with about 600 members.

He returned to Vietnam last summer because his government wanted him back. He was apparently killed in Da Nang along with his wife and three of their four children when the Communists overran the city last month.

Dong was allowed to skip his masters requirement and work on his Ph.D. after students signed a petition requesting that he be given the time needed to finish his degree.

His faculty advisor, Dale H. Habeck, recalled, "For-

tunately our government moves slowly and by the time they got around to deporting him he was so close to finishing they left him alone."

Dong received his doctorate last June and immediately returned to the University of Hue, where he planned to set up an agricultural extension service similar to the one here, Habeck said.

Back in Vietnam Dong helped form a new college of 1,600 students at Da Nang. In December he became its rector.

## Hussein to be given honorary doctoral degree

King Hussein of Jordan will receive an honorary doctorate in Humane Letters from FSU in ceremonies here next Monday.

According to university officials, the Jordanian leader was chosen for the degree because of his "consistent voice for moderation and hope for a settlement" in the Middle East.

Following welcoming ceremonies by President Mar-

## Anderson to speak on court system

Judge Charles Anderson of Monticello will speak on his experiences within the county court system tonight at 7 in Room 143 Bellamy.

Anderson, whose appearance comes as part of the "Crime and Punishment in America" lecture series, holds a masters degree in philosophy and spends much of his time away from the courtroom as a fiddle player.

The originally scheduled lecture by Florida Attorney General Robert Shevin has been postponed until May 14.

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"He was a born leader," Habeck said of Dong. "He could do anything he wanted to do." He didn't like the corrupt South Vietnamese generals and organized a civilian self-defense force with more than 4,500 followers to help peasants fight off the communists, it was reported.

Dong's brother-in-law, Hung, was teaching English at the new college when the communists took Da Nang but apparently he escaped to Saigon with two brothers.

According to the telegram

sent to Moon, who met Hung in Vietnam, Dong, his family and Hung's parents were executed in Da Nang.

## PBC

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centering around economic grievances, claimed Howard.

"If the economy does not improve, young people have the options of remaining unemployed or standing in welfare lines," Howard said. "If it does improve, not much excitement is being shown by students over working in a corporation."

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## State legislators pay visit to FSU tonight

Several Florida legislators will be speaking on campus tonight as part of the yearly legislative visit sponsored by Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC).

Reps. Elaine Bloom and Herb Morgan will speak at Cawthon Hall at 7:30 p.m., and Rep. Robert Hector will be in Deviney Hall at 8.

In DeGraff Hall at 7:30 tonight Reps. William James, Curtis Kiser and Charles Nergard will speak.

Speaker of the House Don Tucker and Rep. Alan Becker will address students at Magnolia Hall at 7 p.m.

Rep. Gwen Cherry, who is sponsoring the House bill to move FSU's criminology school to FAMU, will speak at Smith Hall at 7:30 p.m. Reps. William Conway and John Lewis will also be in Smith Hall at 8.

## CAMPUS BRIEFLY

KAPPA DELTA PI education honorary is accepting applications which can be obtained from Jan Pung, Room 208 Education Building this week.

BASIC TANTRIC MEDITATION and philosophy will be offered by CPE at 7 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

GOLDEN GARNETS precision dance and drill team will hold a tryout tonight at 4:30 in Room 208 Montgomery.

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION of Business and Economics students will meet at 7 tonight in Room 117 Business to inform students of foreign job opportunities.

ROBERT GRISWOLD, a representative from Shell Oil's Houston facility, will be a special guest speaker tonight at 7 in the Starry Conference Room, sponsored by the Marketing Club.

FREE INTRODUCTORY LECTURES by the Students International Meditation Society will be held on Transcendental Meditation in Room 246 Union at 4 and 7:30 p.m.

THE UNION POOL will now be open from noon until 7:45 seven days a week.

ASTRONOMY CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 62 Bellamy.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## 'One Acts' opn Studio tonight

FSU's Studio Theatre will present an evening of three one act plays by Anton Chekhov opening Wednesday, Apr. 30.

The first is "A Marriage Proposal," a new adaptation by Michael Weller under the direction of MFA candidate Katherine Talbert. This comedy centers on the attempts of an old family friend to propose to his neighbor's daughter. Talbert recently returned to FSU after internships with directors Alan Schneider of Arena State (Washington, D.C.), Michael Bennett of the New York Public Shakespeare Festival, and Rae Allen of the Chelsea Theatre in Brooklyn.

The evening's second entry is "On the High Road," directed by MS candidate John Moughan. The play takes place in a tavern, where a previously successful businessman who has gone on the skids as a result of his wife's desertion is recognized by a young former associate. The most serious of the three presentations, the unfolding plot of "On the High Road," reveals that everyone in the tavern is trapped in some way.

The final production, "The Boor," is staged by MFA director Charles Coco. The director describes his production as "a good time... a period situation comedy... with farcical fun developing from a realistic framework." Coco directed last summer's production of "Where Has Tommy Flowers Gone?" at FSU, and recently returned from internships at the Great Lakes Shakespeare Company (Cleveland), and the American Place Theatre and Circle Repertory Theatre in New York City.

The Chekhov plays will be presented Apr. 30 through May 3 at 8:15 p.m. in the Studio Theatre, on University Way. Admission is \$1.00 to the public and free for FSU students. For further information call 644-6500.

### Classical music featured

Every week WFSU-FM provides 41 hours devoted to the world of classical music for its listening public. Monday through Sunday from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. there's "New Dawn Renaissance," a program of light classical music that spotlights the baroque and classical periods. Classically trained musicians John Stevens and Mark Wagner host this program and provide background information to illuminate the listener.

At 6:35 there's Evening Concert. From Sunday through Thursday this period is occupied by a variety of concert programs. On Sunday a twinbill is presented; the FSU School of Music Concert, providing the best in locally produced live performances is aired, along with the Library of Congress Concerts. On Monday night you can hear the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra with its fine performances and interviews while on Wednesday nights The Philadelphia Orchestra is broadcast. Every Thursday night listeners are invited to call in their request and participate in the programming of Classical Music Request Night, hosted by another classically-trained musician, Ray Medhurst.

## Starlight music Thursday

The first Starlight Band Concert of the year will be held at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, May 1, in the Florida State University School of Music amphitheatre.

This popular series, directed by Richard Mayo, will be presented on successive Thursday evenings May 1, 8, 15 and 22.

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### Dylan talks issues

Bob Dylan says that one reason he's not writing as many songs these days is that the 1970's are "too confusing."

Dylan, who was interviewed on the Mary Travers radio show, says that the issues were much clearer in the 1960's, and it was easier for him to turn out message songs.

Dylan says of the 1970's, "It's hard to find a frontier." He says that it's almost impossible now to "make some kind of art from out of these big situations that are happening in the world. From day to day, they're just rolling over too fast..."

### Pot said responsible

A nationwide survey of American teenagers indicates that an upswing in pot smoking may be responsible for a decrease in juvenile delinquency in the United States.

Two surveys, conducted five years apart, were commissioned by the Research Center for Group Dynamics of the Institute for Social Research in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The surveys found that pot smoking in the 13- to 16-year-old category increased from around 2 per cent in 1967 to 20 per cent in 1972.

During this same period, however, there was a marked drop in the incidence of teenagers' stealing cars, trespassing, gang fighting and breaking and entering.

Martin Gold of the Research Center suggests the findings demonstrate that smoking the illegal weed has become a replacement for other forms of traditional teenage hell-raising.

### Joan and Joni sing

Joni Mitchell will be featured on the new Joan Baez album scheduled to be released later this month.

Joan and Joni sing together on one cut titled "Dida." The album itself is called "Diamonds and Rust."

### Lampoon awards

In the wake of the Academy Awards ceremonies, the "Harvard Lampoon" is out with its own film winners (or losers) for 1975.

The worst movie of the year, the "Lampoon" states, was "Lenny." It was selected, in the worlds of the judges, because "it seeks to combine 'Oedipus Rex' with 'Funny Girl.'"

Burt Reynolds walked off with the "Lampoon's" Kirk Douglas Award, which is given annually to the worst actor. Reynolds was honored for his "grippingly insipid performance in 'The Longest Yard.'"

The Natalie Wood Award for the year's worst actress went to Julie Andrews. The judges named her for, in their words, "squeezing the pulp out of 'The Tamarind Seed.'"

### Bitlz release record

The Beatles have finally surfaced in Moscow.

"The Christian Science Monitor" reports that last week, for the first time ever, the Soviet state record factory, "Melodiya," began issuing Beatles records.

Although black-market Beatles tunes have been available in Moscow from time to time, the new records mark the first official Soviet recognition of the former super group.

The new record contains three Beatles songs: "Let It Be," "Across the Universe," and "I, Me, Mine."

The Beatles, incidentally, are not called the "Beatles" in Russia: they're called the "Bitlz."

## Magic on FSU

LPO in a chance booking is presenting "The World's Second Greatest Magician," Harry Blackstone, Jr., in Ruby Diamond Auditorium tonight at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

Blackstone, the son of "The Great Blackstone," is probably America's most renowned magician having starred in stage and TV screen. He has toured internationally and has most recently produced the "Magical Mystery Revue" acclaimed as the finest magic production seen in America in 25 years.

Blackstone combines the sorcery of yesterday with the enchantment and mysticism of today. His sophisticated approach to magic combines warmth and wit with unequalled precision.

It is not often that an entertainer comes along who is capable of setting a new trend, but Blackstone may well be one of the few for he has managed to dust the cobwebs off that old magic carpet so that it is as exciting and contemporary as FSU's own Magic Jack.

## Black theatre premieres

The Black Players Guild of FSU and the Black Play Makers of FAMU have joined together to present "Where is the Blood of Our Fathers?" in Lee Hall Auditorium tonight at 8:15 p.m. The production is scheduled for May 1-2 at 8:15 p.m. and May 4 at 4 p.m. Admission to the public is free.

"Where is the Blood of Our Fathers?" is a documentary produced in dramatic form concerning organizing done by Black Americans to achieve their freedom beginning 35 years before the Civil War. Content of the play is documented history.

### Stones' tour open set

The Rolling Stones have scheduled the opening date of their 1975 tour. It is June 1 in Baton Rouge, La.

Still no word as to the replacement guitarist for Mick Taylor, though arrangements are trying to be worked out to allow Ron Wood of the Faces to flesh out the tour.

## Reflections on a Bad Co. album

By Michael Ralden

These are the ramblings of an aging and slightly drunk holdover from the days when noise was synonymous with revolution and when, perhaps, the deluded arch-Conservatives were as afraid of youth as the youth were

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afraid of "Camp Reagan." In other words, a throwback to the times when not only was rock music taken seriously by its devotees, but by the musicians as well.

More and more, I find the favorites in my record collection to be the old, scratched up rhythm-and-boogie classics from high school, and not the limp vinyl tributes to seventies super-decibel flash with their gaudy, luminescent covers... take "Mountain Climbing!" for example, now there was an album. At concerts we ate up those

thirty-minute guitar solos and felt chills of delicious terror with the de rigueur raised-fist political statements.

Who among us remembers Silver Apples, the Chocolate Watch Band, or even Ten Years After? Three years hence, who will remember Sharks, Sparks, Steely Dan, Steeleye Span, or Bad Company? Yet there are those among us who dearly love these groups, and who will feel very old and very foolish when our children laugh at an updated "American Graffiti" where were you in '72?

What I'm saying is this: for all the pretenses to sophistication that I and others like me might have had, in retrospect, the years of youthful belligerence and none-give-a-damn rock music appear so much more comfortable and so much more desirable than today. This was supposed to be a record review, Bad Company, "Straight Shooter", on

Led Zep's pet label Swan Song. You saw 'em a couple of weeks back on one of those Rock concert TV shows, looking like Uriah Heep on the morning after...

A collaboration of four limey quasi-superstars (super-quasars?) with one fairly decent record under their belts, they vacillate between heavy metal and commercial pop-rock, scarcely doing justice to either, yehyehyehyeh.

Steve says I'm supposed to tell you all what I like about these records. "Feel Like Makin' Love" (they steal song titles), a weird thing that starts out in rather bucolic fashion but has some nice loud guitar. Other than that, you've heard it all before, and I mean that literally. Pour tomato sauce on it and eat it. Paint it and use it for a frisbee. Set fire to it and throw it at the campus buses.

Such skull-splattering mediocrity offends me more than genuinely rotten music,

such as Olivia Newton-John or Johnny Carson's orchestra. I haven't asked any computer experts to figure it out, but I'm sure that the number of possible guitar riffs and lyrics involving paeans to an imaginary "baby" is both finite and rather small. Since when did Muzak go heavy metal?

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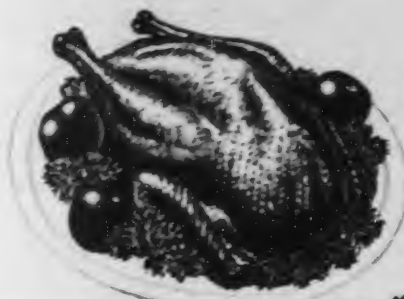
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## FSU divides two with UF

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(GAINESVILLE) Florida State, paced by a ten-hit assault, blasted Florida 9-5 in the first game of yesterday's doubleheader. However, the Gators came back with eight runs of their own in the second game to top FSU 8-5.

The Seminoles in the opening game were led by centerfielder Jim Busby, who had three hits including a triple. Captain Randy Davidson also had two hits and scored three of the FSU runs. Florida State scored three runs in the second, one in the fourth, four in the sixth and two in the seventh to up their record to 38 wins.

Dan O'Brien recorded his twelfth win of the season, and was breezing along with a 9-1 lead going into the bottom of the seventh when he was touched for four runs, topped by Jim Joiner's inside-the-park homer.

Guillermo Bonilla extended his hitting streak in the first win to 18 games with a single in the second, but failed to reach in the second game.

In that second game the Seminoles staked starter Mike Kelley to a five-run lead, the big blow coming off the bat of Bill Daniel, who cracked another homer to give him the club lead with six.

In the fourth, however, the Gators scored four runs, topped by John Cortese's 400-foot shot which was good for an inside-the-park homer.

Cortese returned in the sixth again to haunt the Seminoles with a grand slam homer which put the Gators ahead to stay, 8-5.

Florida State threatened in the seventh, but failed to score after loading the bases, with nobody out. FSU continued its recent trend of leaving men on base, yesterday stranding 18 runners in fourteen innings.

The FSU-Florida series concludes tomorrow, as Larry Jones (11-0) gets the nod for the Tribe, hoping to give the Seminoles a 4-1 series advantage with Florida this year.

## Tribe wins to close net campaign

By Bob West

Florida State's Tennis Team closed out their dual match season yesterday afternoon with a 7-2 victory over the University of South Florida.

The Seminoles struggled through many of the singles, but still managed to win four of six matches. They then swept all three doubles without the loss of a set to sew up the win.

The Brahman's No. 1 player, Carlos Alvarado, used superior court strategy in disposing of Seminole Gordon Jones 7-5, 6-4. The senior from Bolivia managed to well place a less than strong serve to keep Jones off balance, and also to break the taller Virginian's serve when necessary.

However, the Seminoles came back to capture the next four singles. Clive Rothwell used his punch and run game to defeat George Falinski 7-5, 2-6, 7-5, and end the year 16-4 in dual match competition.

Zeca Schmidt dropped the first set 5-7 to Mike Weinstein, but, as has been his habit of late, came back with strong serve and net play to win the next two sets and the match, going away 6-4, 6-2.

Enrique Andrade was first off the court for Florida State, downing Ken Oliver 6-0, 6-4. Dave Calvert outstaided Griff Lankin 6-3, 6-4.

South Florida scored its only other point of the day at the No. 6 singles when Gary Roebuck trimmed Andre Cantin 6-4, 7-6.

Schmidt and Calvert opened doubles action by racing through Alvarado and Roebuck 6-2, 6-2. Jones and Rothwell followed suit, beating Lankin and Falinski 6-3, 6-3.

In the No. 3 doubles, Andrade and Cantin slugged their way past Weinstein and Oliver 7-5, 6-3.

The Seminoles, who will see action next in the NCAA's in June, finished with a 14-6, while South Florida is now 16-7.

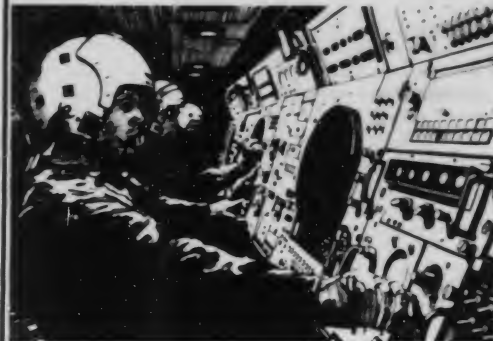


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## Forbes fights pain to compete

Pain has always been a part of athletics. So has injury. But coming off painful injury with the desire to fight one's way back into competitive form has never been a part of all athletes.

There are only a few who will not give up. Florida State's Jesse Forbes is one of them.

Forbes came to the Seminoles with a lot of promise. He had run 9.4 100-yard dashes fairly consistently in high school and it was evident to track enthusiasts that he had the makings of a world class sprinter.

December of Forbes' freshman year turned out to be not so jolly as he found himself hospitalized with stretched ligaments in his knee and calcium deposits on the back of his knee cap. The ligaments had to be mended and the back of the knee cap

scraped; both are painful operations.

"I knew I wanted to run track and I knew what it was going to take to run again," said Forbes of his post-operative thoughts. "It was clear pretty quick that pain was going to be a part of even walking to begin with."

One of the problems encountered on the road back was the inability to use weights to build up the legs; a routine regiment for track men. "The knee became irritated any time the stress of weight-lifting was applied," Seminole coaches explained. "We had to build up the leg just through running. It was a gradual

process and one which takes patience."

When the 1974-75 indoor season rolled around, Forbes took to the track. His leg was rebuilt to the satisfaction of his coaches and himself, but the pain was still there.

No handicap was detected as he shot down the track to a 6.1 NCAA-qualifying time in the 60-yard dash at the LSU Invitational. In the NCAA Championships at Detroit, he advanced to the quarter finals before being eliminated.

"This was the first year I had ever run indoors," said Forbes. "I think I learned a lot this time around. Reacting to the gun is very

important indoors and this is the main thing I have to work on for next year."

## Boosters host Tribe

The Annual Gadsden County Seminole Boosters Barbeque will be held Sunday, May 4, at 5:30 p.m. at the Swano Club located one mile north of Quincy on State Road 65.

The yearly feast honors the Florida State varsity football team, the coaching staff and other members of the athletic department, according to Ted Ouzts, director of the Seminole Boosters Club, Inc.

Those who plan to attend should contact Jim Mahaffey or Doyle Pope in Quincy.



FLORIDA STATE'S RUGBY CLUB closed out its home season Saturday with a victory over Emory. This weekend FSU's ruggers travel to Memphis.

## Ruggers prevail

The Florida State Rugby Club ended their home season in a big way last weekend by crushing Emory 46-3.

The Seminole offense finally found the punch it has lacked all season and ran the visitors up and down the field. Almost every team member scored a goal or assisted in making one. Jim "the tuna" Welsh and Steve Arnsdorff led for Seminoles with two goals apiece, and Armand Vari and Nick Zulu also scored twice.

The Rugby Club "B" squad also had a fine showing shutting out the Emory "B" team by the score of 24-0.

## SPORTS SHORTS

FSU's International Student Association's soccer team recently edged Florida

State's soccer club 2-1. ISA will be sponsoring a soccer tournament May 17-18.

### IM softball

#### GAMES FOR APRIL 30

Men	
4:00	Cash Hall High Spirits vs. Cheerios
Field 1	Split Tu vs. Big Bend Jabbers
Field 2	Hub City Honchos vs. CBAS
Field 3	Cawthon 3 vs. Landis 4 East
Field 4	
5:00	Hot Line vs. Rock Bottom
Field 1	Independents vs. Perverted Purple
Field 2	Keystone Kops vs. Hucksters
Field 3	Landis 5 vs. Broward 2
Field 4	
6:00	Salley 4 vs. Salley 5
Field 1	Salley 8 vs. Salley 2
Field 2	Salley 3 vs. Salley 7
Field 3	Magnolia Main Wing vs. Magnolia Basement
Field 4	
Women	
3:45	LSL vs. Out-Casts
Field 1	BCM vs. D.D.'s
Field 2	
5:00	Phi Delta Theta vs. Kappa Alpha
Field 1	Pikes vs. Phi Kappa Tau
Field 2	
6:15	Vamps vs. Zonkers
Field 1	Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Field 2	

### IM coed volleyball

#### LEAGUES I & II

April 30	
7:00	Blue Bombers vs. Prince Manner
Court 1	We Can Dig It vs. Arete
Court 2	
8:00	Coed Loadies vs. High Ballers
Court 1	SSSHH vs. Columbians
Court 2	

### IM coed mushball

#### LEAGUES I & II

April 30	
4:00	Boobs & Tubes vs. Average White Band
Field 1	Oseola vs. Mushmellow
Field 2	
5:00	Diamond Gems vs. Eros
Field 1	The Team vs. Token Few
Field 2	
6:00	Call Street Bros & Sis vs. Misfits
Field 1	Prince Manor vs. Cleaver's Beavers
Field 2	

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All women who signed up for IM tennis should check in Room 117 Tully Gym for playing schedule.

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The Seminole Diving Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in 112, Bellamy. Terry Zimmerman, owner of the Dixie Divin' Shop in Tallahassee, will give a presentation on underwater photography.

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By Cress

Finishing \$133,000 below recommendations, the House completed action yesterday budget.

In a series of motions, the \$188 million general revenue million. These funds were even reallocations of \$5 million to elementary and secondary education. Chancellor-designate E. T. reduction would have left "dire financial problems."

Adding that even with the have to reduce personnel asserted, "The Appropriation badly.

"Of course, we would have recommended slightly more which would have presented York said. "The Governor number of students, fewer million increase in utilities SUS Chancellor Robert M. budget "will definitely have state universities.

"We've had a steady erosion and the real funds available years," Mautz said. "The state that we'll have to absorb commensurate increases in

"It is this which is beginning quality of education," he added at FSU."

Mautz claimed that the state that "higher education is to operate at a quality level.

"These accounts have an impact activities," Mautz said.

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